THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1930 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930—VOL. XXII, NO. 154

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

STUDY CLUBS TAKE DESPAIR FROM MINERS

Depressed British Coal Fields Revive With Quaker Adult School System

FRIENDS' EXPERIMENT SPREADS AT MINES

Classes Prove Practical Way for Helping Workers Out of Unemployment

This is the second of two specially contributed articles dealing with the remarkable work organized by the Society of Friends, and in part taken over by the Lord Mayor's Fund, for reviving the depressed British coal fields by coöperative allotment gardens and adult courses of study, thereby bringing new hope and interest to thousands of mining families.

By EVELYN SHARP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—They were keenly interested, these men and boys from the pits, who sat about the club room listening to the tale of countries that the lecturer had visited. But one need not have gone so far afield in order to hold their attention, for, as one of the club leaders expressed it, "They call you a wonderful traveler here if you have been two valleys away."

And that description sums up pretty well the strength and the weakness of the Welsh miner—all his passionate attachment to the long narrow valley, overshadowed by gray bleak mountains, in which he was born, and all his reluctance to move out of it and seek a job elsewhere, even when the coal mine in which he and his fathers before him have worked, year upon year, appears to be closed down indefinitely. It seems incredible to him that the pit he entered as a boy of 14 will not reopen if he waits long enough; and the first task of those who want to reconstruct his life is to give him a vision of a wider world beyond the limits of the mountains that he loves.

Going to Coleg Harlech

In that dinner-hour audience were gray-headed men, who, until it ceased working, had been going down into the same pit for 30 or 40 years. Side by side they sat with boys in their early twenties, who had not had a chance of work since they left school. Possibly among them, too, was the young fellow who was said to be a poet, as well as the lover of books who treasured the small library he

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

980 Consecutive Inside Loops Made by Woman Aviator

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Miss Laura Ingalls, 25-year-old New Yorker who received her first flying lessons 18 months ago, has written 980 consecutive inside loops in the sky above the Hatbox Municipal Airport here, nearly triple her own women's world record.

Averaging about 4½ loops for every minute she was in the air at the airport's dedication May 26, Miss Ingalls in her dizzy flight exceeded by 636 loops the women's record of 344 which she established May 3 at Lambert Field, St. Louis.

"Isn't it bully, that motor, that trip?" she asked army officers who protected her from the enthusiastic crowd as she landed. She leaped from her plane, obtained a drink of water and was carried on the shoulders of a throng to her motorcar. When anyone exceeds her record, she said she'd try again.

She threatened the accomplishment of Charles (Speed) Holman, who claims the men's inside looping mark for his 1433 circles at St. Paul, in March, 1928. Darkness brought Miss Ingalls down.

William P. Mofail, St. Louis, who taught Miss Ingalls to fly, declared his pupil's increased skill in pumping gas from her fuselage tank to her gravity tank, even during loops, helped her to exceed her old mark.

A National Aeronautical Association committee, headed by Brig.-Gen. F. P. Lahm, was stationed atop a hangar to count the loops. Miss Ingalls thought that a "harder job than making the loops."

Her thrilling loops climaxed the port's dedication program, in which 200 army and civilian planes and the army dirigible TC-11, from Scott Field, Ill., participated.

JUGOSLAVIA SIGNS OPTIONAL CLAUSE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM — The Secretary-General of the League of Nations notified the Registrar of the World Court on May 16 that Dr. Voyislav Marinkovitch, Foreign Minister of Jugoslavia, has signed the optional clause of the Court's statute for a period of five years as from the date of the deposit of the instrument of ratification.

As is generally known acceptance of this clause implies, subject to restrictions expressly stated, the recognition of the jurisdiction of the World Court as compulsory for disputes of a legal nature with other states accepting the same obligation. The signature of Jugoslavia brings the number of states which have now signed the optional clause of the Court's statute to 43.

U. S.-Egyptian Trade Agreement Signed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cairo, Egypt

THE American Minister, Franklin Mott Gunther, signed May 27 a provisional commercial agreement between Egypt and the United States.

The agreement will be terminable with a three months' notice by either party.

Hughes Urges Bar to Uphold Its High Aims

Tells New York Association Profession Should Be Clarified

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Declaring that the bar "is only at the threshold of its opportunity" to adjust the mechanism of justice to the demands of a complex society, Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, in a letter read at the dedication of the new building of the New York County Lawyers' Association in Vesey Street on May 26, urges members of the bar "to uphold the high aim of the profession."

This need is especially apparent now, he said, when vast numbers of persons entering the legal profession are "ill fitted by environment or discipline" to meet its high demands. Chicanery and sharp practice should be unsparingly condemned as having "no place in a profession where skill and honor should go hand in hand," he declared.

Mr. Hughes expressed the hope that the new building will be "not only a well-equipped work shop, and a place of agreeable contact, but a symbol of the organized effort of the bar to promote a more efficient administration of justice."

While members of the bar may hold widely adverse views on social and political problems, he declared, they should be fairly united in an effective endeavor to improve the workings of the machinery of justice.

Bar associations may perform a valuable service, he said, by "strongly insisting on the selection of capable prosecutors, magistrates, and judges."

"With all the defects of our machinery," he added, "competent men can even now secure many of the benefits of speedy, impartial, and capable adminstration which the community demands."

William Nelson Cromwell, retiring president of the association, announced the establishment of a new law foundation, whose chief aims would be to aid in legal research, reforms, improvements of standards of bar admissions and cultivation of the highest standards of professional ethics. A historical museum of colonial legal history would be established in the Vesey Street building in connection with the foundation," he said. Mr. Cromwell presented a check for $150,000 as an initial endowment to Samuel Seabury, formerly judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, who represented the trustees.

Missing Fliers Found in Wilds of Africa

MADRID (AP)—The missing Spanish aviators, Burguete and Nunez, lost for several days in the wilds of Africa, have been found. They are safe with tribesmen in the interior of Rio de Oro.

General Burguete and Nunez were forced down during a flight from Cape Juby to Spain.

26 PLANES OFF AT SPRINGFIELD ON N. E. AIR TOUR

First Landing at Turners Falls, Next at Keene—Due at Concord Tonight

KEENE, N. H. (AP)—The 13 planes comprising "C" section of the New England air tour swooped down onto this city's airport today and left 40 minutes later after aviators had been tendered a hearty reception and a round of hot refreshments.

The aviators reported having passed through a succession of rain squalls since leaving Springfield, Mass., the starting point. A large crowd was on hand.

TURNERS FALLS, Mass. (AP) — Eight airplanes, comprising the first section of a fleet in an air tour of New England, landed at the Franklin Airport today after a flight from Springfield. The planes circled over Greenfield en route. After the arrival of the first section, 14 more planes landed, arriving singly. After a 45-minute stop they took off for Keene, N. H.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The New England air tour got a successful start from Springfield airport soon after 10 a. m. today, heading northward. Twenty-six ships went in the first group and these were followed in half an hour by five other ships, mostly of larger size and including a late arrival that made a hasty refueling.

In the half hour interval a Travel-Air low-wing monoplane, known as the "mystery ship," driven by James Haizlip, gave an exhibition of stunt flying. Three big Fords and a Kitty Hawk were among the last to leave.

Miss Maude Irving Tait, Springfield woman flier, piloting a little Gee Bee, went along with the tour. Amelia Earhart is expected to join the fliers at the Hartford airport for the last lap on the return to this city.

In the vicinity of 1000 persons watched the ships take off under a leaden sky and in a strong, gusty headwind. After their tour of New England the ships are due to return here Friday morning for the dedication of the new Bowles Airport in Agawam.

The itinerary today takes the expedition north up the Connecticut valley. Stops will be made by certain planes at Greenfield, Mass., Keene, N. H., Springfield, White River Junction and Montpelier, Vt., and the entire squadron will land for the night at Concord, N. H.

Graf Is Groomed for Long Trip to Cuba From Brazil

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, 8000 miles of its 18,000-mile trip behind it, was preened May 27 for the next lap of its long voyage—the 5500-mile trip to Havana, Cuba, and Lakehurst, N. J.

Sometime May 28 was set for departure. Meanwhile replenishment of fuel, lifting gas, ballast and supplies continued. More than a ton of mail has been put into the dirigible for the long trip north.

The course which will be set by the dirigible's master, Dr. Hugo Eckener, was uncertain, but it was believed that he would leave the coast about Natal and strike due north until 200 miles or so north of the mouth of the Amazon River, and then head northwestward for Havana. From Havana Dr. Eckener will make a short cruise over the Bahamas, and then follow the North American coast to Lakehurst. He expects to be at the New Jersey airport by Sunday night at the latest, and to be back in Germany by June 9.

Hoover to Call Special Session for Consideration of Naval Pact

Senate Is Expected to Reach Vote With Little Delay—Few Are Expected to Oppose London Treaty for the Reduction of Armaments

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—That the legislative situation may be entirely eliminated when the Senate takes up the London Naval Treaty, Republican leaders, with the approval of President Hoover, have decided to have the pact considered in special session.

By this arrangement the House can be adjourned and the Senate, sitting only on the treaty, will be wholly free to decide for itself whether it will take days, weeks or months to dispose of the issue of ratification.

It is the quite general view among Republican leaders that with the House gone and election campaigns pressing, the Senate will find that it can reach a vote with dispatch. Despite the determined campaign against the pact by Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, and Arthur Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, floor managers of both parties assert that there will not be over a score of votes against the treaty—if that many.

In deciding upon the instrumentality of a special session for the consideration of the naval pact Senate leaders and the President are putting into use a plan that originally they put forward as a counter to dilatory maneuvers of the anti-treaty group. When it became apparent that the opposition was dragging out the committee hearings on the treaty in the hope of prolonging the session and thus forestalling action, the President, on the advice of Senate leaders, promptly announced that unless the pact was disposed of before adjournment he would call the Senate into special session to act on it.

At a caucus on the legislative situation by Senate Republican leaders several days ago, the proposal was put forward that the chamber co-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

CHINA'S REVOLTS BRING TREASURY TO TIGHT PLACE

Minister of Finance Warns Chiang of Need of Speedy Victory

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Nationalist Government of China is facing another crisis. President Chiang Kai-shek, personally commanding the Government forces in Honan Province which since May 3 have been attempting to turn back the northern alliance rebel forces, was informed by T. V. Soong, Finance Minister, that immediate victory was imperative.

Backing his appeal for the quick defeat of the rebels, who have fought a series of battles with Chiang's troops, the Minister's telegram stated that communistic and bandit depredations throughout China, failure of crops and demoralized business were combining to present the gravest menace the Nationalist Government had encountered in its brief and turbulent existence.

The Government's depleted treasury has been subjected to an almost continuous levy to meet a succession of revolts, to wrestle with banditry which has scoured several provinces, and with looting and massacre. Fields unplanted by farmers who turned bandits or soldiers are unproductive. The country's buying power has faded, due to the drop in price of silver, and business failures are numerous.

The old story of alleged Russian participation in communistic activities was revived May 26. A representative of the Nationalist Government, upon completing a tour of the Yangtse valley, the heart of China, asserted that the various Red armies of China were instigated by the Russian Third Internationale to terrorize the populace. The purpose was to embarrass the Nationalist Government.

Fighting a crucial series of battles with the northern alliance of generals, the Government has withdrawn its troops from many provinces. In consequence banditry which has pillaged Kiangsi, Fukien and Kwangtung Provinces in south China for many months has spread to virtually all provinces south of the Yangtse River and to several north of that artery.

The reports of continued success of the Nationalists against the northern rebels were contradicted May 26. The northerners declared that in a battle of the past two days near Lanfeng, in Honan, they had taken 20,000 prisoners and forced the Nationalists to retire.

Plea Sent to Hoover on Mexican Quota

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The executive committee of the American Chamber of Commerce on May 25 made public the text of a telegram sent to President Hoover describing the Harris bill to put Mexican immigration under quota laws as "most unwise at this time."

The committee thought that "to pick out Mexico as the only country of the western world for putting into effect such restrictions will inevitably produce most unsatisfactory results. We sincerely hope that our legislative body will carefully consider the situation from every standpoint.

"Permit us to express the hope that the prospects of restrictive proposals being enacted into law are remote, but in the event the measure should be passed and reaches you for signature we respectfully and with deep interest recommend your thoughtful consideration of its veto."

HOOVER AUTHORIZES ENFORCEMENT SHIFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover on May 27 signed the Williamson bill providing for transfer of prohibition enforcement on July 1 from the Treasury to the Department of Justice.

The President also announced that he had signed seven prison reform bills designed to enlarge the federal prison system and establish a comprehensive system of prison reform.

MONITOR WINS SPECIAL AWARD AS 'AD' MEDIUM

Paper Given Recognition for Outstanding Results in Gillette Contest

Unique recognition as an outstanding national advertising medium has just been won by The Christian Science Monitor, in a nation-wide contest, participated in by leading newspapers in practically all the larger cities.

The Monitor's merchandising coöperation so far outranked that of any other paper in the contest that it was singled out for a special award, in order not to unbalance the competition between other papers.

The contest was sponsored by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., of New York, advertising agency representing the Gillette Safety Razor Company. The awards were made for special merchandising services performed by newspapers in connection with the advertising campaign announcing a new Gillette safety razor and blades.

Points Credited

The contest covered the period from March 1 to April 29. Points were credited to the newspapers for the preparation and mailing of printed circulars to the dealers who sell the new Gillette razor and blades; for each poster, or proof sheet, of a Gillette advertisement displayed by a merchant at the request of the newspaper's representatives; for special window displays, and for descriptions of the campaign in the newspaper's trade supplement.

Although handicapped by a very limited amount of time in which to prepare material and get it to representatives and dealers at points far from Boston, The Christian Science Monitor reached both representatives and dealers all over the country, with this material, on the opening day of the contest, so that the coöperative work was quickly under way, and points began to roll up rapidly.

The competing newspapers were divided into four groups, one for papers in cities over 250,000 population; group two, of papers in cities from 150,000 to 250,000; group three for cities of 75,000 to 150,000 and group four for cities of 75,000 and under.

The number of points scored by the Monitor, through the enthusiastic coöperation of its local advertising representatives, so far exceeded that of any other newspaper that the Monitor was removed from group one, in which it had originally been placed, and given special recognition and a special award of one full page Gillette advertisement, the same award as that received by the winner in group one.

Used 'Tie-in' Plan

In addition to the extensive merchandising aids which the Monitor arranged as a part of the contest, it also pursued its regular plan of obtaining "tie-in" advertisements to accompany the national advertising campaign. Under this system, local dealers placed numerous advertisements during the period of the campaign, featuring the new Gillette razor and blades. In this way the campaign was made additionally profitable to the Gillette Company, as it directed readers of the paper to local stores selling the razors and blades. This "tie-in" service was not included in the score of points made by the Monitor.

In a letter to the Monitor, complimenting this newspaper on its remarkable showing, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn say:

"The Christian Science Monitor exceeded our greatest expectations in this contest. . . . We have often heard it said that a national merchandising job could not be accomplished. You, in our opinion, have shown that it can. . . . You are the outstanding paper on the Gillette merchandising list."

PRESS CONGRESS IN HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U. P.)—A national press congress was inaugurated May 26, with President Colindres presiding. He spoke on the importance of the press as a factor for cultural progress. Practically every newspaper, magazine and review is represented at the congress.

WAR MEMORIAL BILL REJECTED IN STATE HOUSE

Unexpected Opposition Halts Measure by 90-23 Vote

Plans for a $1,500,000 war memorial on a proposed artificial island in the Charles River and a $100,000 memorial on Mount Greylock were abruptly halted in the Massachusetts House of Representatives today when they were rejected in a second reading by the surprising vote of 90 to 23.

Memorial proposals had received the unanimous approval of a commission appointed to study the projects. Many House members were inclined to think that the projects involved a great waste of money which might well be spent for other veteran benefits or at least for a utilitarian memorial.

Proponents of the projects declared that there was a strong feeling in favor of the memorials in metropolitan Boston, A fireproof soldiers' home was considered by some to be more practical. The opposition was surprising in view of the fact that the projects had sailed smoothly through the commission and the first reading.

Efforts to gain legislative action in favor of a general investigation of law enforcement conditions in the State failed when the Rules Committee refused to admit a petition providing for such a checkup as introduced by Conrad W. Crooker.

Bills directing the Department of Labor and Industries to compile statistics on unemployment, to have established a new Board of Tax Appeal in place of the present one, and to reëstablish the payment of compensation to state officers and employees now paid in part or in full from county funds were passed to be engrossed.

The resolve for a study of the policy of the State in taking over and maintaining bridges was amended to provide for investigation of the advisability of building a bridge between South Boston and Hough's Neck and then passed to be engrossed. The bill providing for a program of grade crossing abolition was sent to the Committee on Counties.

In joint session the Legislature refused to pass a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would make a uniform tax rate on tangible personal property in the State. The session voted however, 156 to 88, on the proposed amendment to reapportion Senatorial, Representative and Councilor districts. Failure of the two branches to agree on certain amendments to the bill authorizing towns and cities to purchase lighting plants resulted in the appointment of Committees on Conferences which will consider the matter for reporting.

A report "No legislation necessary," was substituted by the bill authorizing the State Insurance Commissioner to fix premium rates for groups of motor vehicles with trailers under the compulsory insurance plan, and ordered to a third reading. Another resolve was reported to the Senate which would establish an unpaid commission to join the Federal Government in a fitting biennial celebration in honor of George Washington.

Both departments of the Legislature passed the Governor Square sub way extension bill which has been before the public eye for weeks.

Dealers in Stamps Replenish Stocks at London Bourse

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Stamp dealers from the United States and almost every European country gathered here May 26 for the three-day session at the third annual International Stamp Bourse, when, amidst a babel of foreign tongues, wholesale philatelists of the world replenished their stocks with the assistance of interpreters.

Some thousands of pounds' worth of stamps changed hands during the first day, one deal in rare Spanish specimens involving £800 ($4000). Experts were seen paying "through the nose" for imperfections such as an omitted accent on the word Saorstat on a shilling Irish Free State stamp of 1922, valued at £39.

The greatest demand, however, was for cheap stamps in large quantities. Most dealers displayed collections on heavily laden tables, but a few tables were bare while owners carried rare specimens of great value in pocket wallets.

Dealers in stamp accessories were present, including one who has built a great business in supplying gummed mounts not injurious to stamps, for many fine specimens have been spoiled by careless mounting.

Rumanians Object to Wire Concession

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Bucharest

BEFORE finally handing over the telegraph and telephone systems concession to an American company, Juliu Maniu, Prime Minister, states he will seek approval of military authorities, since the opposition declares that foreign concession will endanger the nation in event of war.

The International Telephone & Telegraph Company, which obtained the concession against powerful competitors, will grant Rumania an important agricultural loan.

Bombay Police Fire to Resist Moslem Attack

Mob of 5000 Gathers in Bazaar District — 700 Injured at Rangoon

BOMBAY (AP)—Police, suppressing renewed attacks by Moslems in the Bendhi bazaar district, fired three times into the mob May 27. Seven Moslems and a European police sergeant were injured.

British troops from the Colaba barracks were rushed to the district. It had been presumed that peace had been restored in the quarter the previous night after a day of disorders in which two persons were killed and 19 persons injured. A Muhammadan woman was among the casualties.

The trouble smoldered, however, and broke out again May 27. In restoring order May 26 police fired into the mob, which had been aroused when police chased a Moslem who had thrown stones at a dog belonging to a sergeant of the constabulary. A crowd of 5000 Moslems or more quickly gathered, marched on the police quarters and stoned both buildings and men. The police fired the first volleys into the air, but finally directed their shots at the rioters themselves.

Latest reports from Rangoon estimated the fatalities there May 26, in rioting between coolies and the striking Burmese dock workers whom they replaced, at 26, with nearly 700 injured. All bazaars were closed, and cavalcades of mounted police clattered through the streets on patrol. The military was ready for intervention if necessary.

Six persons were killed in disorders May 26 at Dacca, 150 miles northeast of Calcutta. There were many injuries and scores of arrests. The situation was so serious that the chairman of the district board telegraphed the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, for adequate police help "in order that the people may feel that they are still living under British Government."

Many houses and shops were looted and burned. These included residences of Hindu officials and university teachers.

British Parties Support Policy of Labor Cabinet on Rule of Law in India

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The debate on India in the House of Commons May 26 is regarded here as showing that there is now practically complete unanimity among all British political parties regarding the policy to be pursued. The criticism except from what proved to be an inconsiderable section of the Left Labor wing was confined to the question whether mistakes had been made in the past.

Earl Winterton for the Conservatives and Sir Herbert Samuel representing the Liberals gave authoritative assurances on behalf of both branches of the Opposition in support of the Government's policy as outlined by Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India.

That policy is to back up the Government of India in maintaining law and order with whatever measure of force may be necessary for that purpose, and meanwhile to move toward the ultimate goal, which is dominion status [self-government within the British Commonwealth of Nations].

Any future constitution is to be built upon the work already completed by the statutory commission under Sir John Simon, supplemented by that of the forthcoming round table conference at which Indian opinion is to be directly represented. This constitution is to be based not upon any exploitation or rule by division but upon coöperation between

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Three U. S. Walker Cup Players Win in British Amateur Golf Contest

ST. ANDREWS, Scot. (AP)—Two members of the United States Walker Cup team, Dr. O. F. Willing and Donald K. Moe, both of Portland, Ore., were eliminated in the second round of the British Amateur Golf Championship May 27. Two other Walker Cup players, Francis D. Ouimet and George Von Elm, advanced to the third round after comparatively easy matches, while a third, Roland R. MacKenzie, advanced without playing, when his scheduled oponent scratched his entry.

George J. Voigt, New York, another Walker Cup player, won his way into the fourth round of the championship by defeating J. R. A. Stroyan, Sunningdale, 6 and 4.

Other Americans to advance were J. B. Gwaltney, New York and Walter G. Fovargue, Aberdeen, Wash., the latter by default. Other Americans defeated included Howard C. Davis, Salem, Mass., and Eric H. Chambers, Portland, Ore.

Willing was removed from the competition early in the day by William Spark, a Scot, 2 up and 1 to play, and Moe fell before Rex Hartley, brilliant young English player, 4 and 2.

Ouimet won from a fellow Bostonian, Joshua Crane, 5 and 4, and Von Elm stopped Dr. Gardiner Hill, St. Andrews, 4 and 2.

The gallery, which grew as the Willing-Spark match came home, was as much surprised at the Oregonian's defeat as were other members of the American Walker Cup team.

Crowds deserted outgoing galleries to see the finish of the match at the famous seventeenth hole. Willing never before played so ineffectively in

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

HOOVER PUTS SAFETY LAWS UP TO STATES

Tells Conference He Sees Vital Necessity for Coöperative Action

TRAFFIC CONGESTION PRESENTS PROBLEM

Lamont Finds Some Encouraging Signs, but Says Progress Is Slow

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—President Hoover, offering federal coöperation, nevertheless puts the problem of safety on the highways directly up to the states and local communities.

In opening the third national conference on street and highway safety on May 27, both the President and Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, pointed out the immediate need for further safety measures and more widespread adoption of the Uniform Vehicle Code.

"The Federal Government," said Mr. Hoover, "can properly assist in securing the spread of information and ideas and coördination of activities, but it still remains the fact that the state and local authorities must be responsible for the application of remedial measures.

"The great loss of human life in street and highway accidents and the toll of suffering among surviving victims, is a national concern of grave importance. You thus are gathered here to consider a humanitarian and economic problem which touches every man, woman and child in the land.

"The last national street and highway safety conference, held in 1926, carefully worked out a program of measures for improvement of traffic conditions. It was then unanimously agreed that responsibility for carrying out these recommendations should lie with the states and local communities; that voluntary organizations also should lend their coöperation locally, and that the national conference should reconvene only if need for it should appear.

"In the years that have intervened there has been much effort to better traffic conditions, but the accident rate nevertheless continues to rise because the increasing volume of traffic outruns our efforts. Without these earlier efforts, conditions today would be much worse, but still the steadily increasing traffic has outrun all measures of safety.

To Get New View of Situation

"This conference has, therefore, been called in response to a widespread recognition by governors, state and municipal officials, and associations devoted to the subject, of need for a new appraisal of the situation in the light of experience and for determination of further courses of action upon which all can agree.

"It is encouraging to know that in some states and localities, where remedies have been actively applied, the accident increase has been curbed and traffic congestion has been somewhat relieved. The way has thus been pioneered.

"But universal improvement can come only gradually and through continuous and combined effort in many different fields and on a nation-wide scale.

"The members of this conference, by working out further remedies through the best qualified judgment, are rendering an invaluable service. It is the application of massed intelligence to the solution of a peculiarly difficult problem.

"The remedies developed by this conference must therefore rest for their final effectiveness upon the action of the states and the communities, supported in every possible way by the great body of citizenship.

"I appreciate the response shown from all parts of the country in the assembly of this conference, and I am confident that by consistent application of the recommendations which you will develop there may come a distinct betterment in the conditions of our street and highway traffic. On your efforts thus largely hinges the safety and well-being of a large percentage of our people. I congratulate you upon what you have already accomplished and assure you of my best wishes for the success of your further efforts, and I bespeak for you the earnest coöperation of every citizen."

Emphasizing the necessity of facing and solving the traffic problem, Mr. Lamont said in part:

Speed, and the Rights of Others

"It is high time that all of us—public authorities, associated groups and individuals—should bring increasing reason to bear upon the problems of motor traffic. And there is special need for development among our people of such a sense of values that the lure of speed will be properly subordinated to the right of others to reasonable and safe enjoyment of the use of our streets and highways.

"Motor vehicle fatalities in the United States have increased from 12,500 in 1920 to 22,000 in 1925, 28,000 in 1928 and 31,000 in 1929. The annual losses now approach our total casualties on the fields of battle in the World War.

"The new facts which I have cited show clearly that the traffic accident record as a whole is not encouraging. Yet as we proceed to further analysis of the reports we find some encouraging signs, which may offer some keys to the solution of our problem.

"First, railway grade crossing accidents, while all too numerous, have

Italy Charged by Maltese Official With Designs on Control of Island

Warning Is Sounded Against Threat to Britain's 'Imperial Fortress'

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The declaration that Italy covets Malta was made by the Maltese Minister of Education, Sir Augustus Bartolo, "speaking with full responsibility" in an interview published here May 27.

Sir Augustus, who has just arrived in London to attend the empire press conference which opens here June 2, declared: "I say there isn't a shadow of doubt that Italy has cast very hungry eyes on Malta and if the oft-talked of scheme of revival of the old Roman Empire has any meaning at all, Malta is designed as the pivot of it.

"It is the general idea throughout Italy that Malta is 'Italia irredenta' which is, of course, absurd, but the result of pacific Italian penetration of Trieste, etc., should be an eye opener to those whose duty it is to guard the great imperial fortress in the heart of the Empire's main artery and leave nothing undone to prevent the creation of such an international atmosphere as would make it possible for Italy at any time to lay claim to the island."

A similar line was taken by Vincent Bugeja, honorary president of the Maltese Labor Party, in a letter published in the Manchester Guardian May 27. Speaking of the dispute between church and state now going on in Malta, though the whole island is Roman Catholic, he complains that "external pressure" is being exercised on the population.

"This pressure," he says, "comes from the Vatican and ultimately, as all informed Maltese know, from the Italian Foreign Office. There are, in fact, grounds for believing that during the negotiations for the Lateran treaty an understanding was reached that the Vatican should exercise its religious authority to maintain indirectly Italian influence in Malta."

The present deadlock will continue, Mr. Bugeja declared, "unless the Maltese obtain support of English public opinion and the assistance of British diplomatic action."

Sir Augustus had an interview with the Dominion Secretary, Lord Passfield, May 26, during which he discussed the Maltese Government's dispute with the Vatican which is understood to be causing the British Government considerable concern.

Small, But Important

Malta, Island Colony of Britain, Lying Near Italian Sicily, Keeps Its Place in World's News.

not increased materially in the last few years in spite of the enormous increase of automobiles registered.

"Second, another encouraging fact is found in the relative improvement in the traffic fatality record among children. In seven years, while adult fatalities were more than doubling, those of children increased by less than 25 per cent. In 1922 children made up more than 29 per cent of all traffic casualties; in 1928 less than 20 per cent. Furthermore, 1928 registered an actual decrease in such child fatalities and partial returns for 1929 indicate a still more marked decrease. This improvement is largely attributable to safety education in the schools and to the successful operation of schoolboy patrols in safeguarding children on their way to and from school.

Value of Centralized Control

"Third, a more general encouraging indication is pointed out by your Statistics Committee in the comparative records of different groups of states. The states which have strong centralized state motor vehicle administration, including drivers' license systems with mandatory examination, have shown a much smaller rate of fatality increase than has occurred in the other groups of states.

"Fourth, a still further element of encouragement is found in the records of some of the cities which have given special attention to traffic matters. I may say with some pride for my own city of Chicago—despite its reputation in some other respects—that, both in reduction of traffic accidents and in relief of traffic congestion through sound engineering and control measures, it has recently made a fine record. For 1929 Chicago reports an 11 per cent decrease in motor fatalities as compared with 1928. I am pleased to say that some 14 other cities, including San Francisco, St. Louis and Milwaukee, made equally good or better records for the same period.

"In the interval since the last conference, able men and women in every state and every community throughout the land have been toiling earnestly against heavy odds to cope with the problems that result from the increasing flow of traffic. State legislatures have been groping for a solution, as the flood of bills at every session of every legislature will attest.

Progress So Far Inadequate

"Many states have been able to determine upon courses of action and have placed new laws upon their statute books. However, in view of the emphatic and widespread demands for uniform and effective traffic laws, it must be said that progress to date appears far from adequate.

"The Uniform Vehicle Code was developed by this conference in 1925-6 as the basis of state legislation—they key to uniform traffic regulation. The records show that some 23 states have adopted one or more of the acts of the code or have modified their laws to bring them into greater conformity with it. This progress toward uniformity has been chiefly in the rules of the road as represented by the fourth act of the code. There has been less progress in the licensing and control of drivers, although several states have recently been added to the list of those safeguarding their population in this way.

"The model municipal traffic ordinance, which was drawn up in 1927-8 to supplement the uniform vehicle code for urban purposes, has been adopted in scores of cities and towns. Two states, New Jersey and Wisconsin, have by state enactment put most of the model ordinance in effect in all of their municipalities, thus at one stroke assuring uniformity in these important particulars. There has also been, it appears, equal or better progress in municipal adoption of standard street traffic signs, signals and markings as recommended in the report prepared for this conference by the American engineering council.

"Motor manufacturers have achieved remarkable results in the development of a safe vehicle, but private owners have not done so well in maintaining their vehicles in safe condition. I have, therefore, appointed a committee to report on the subject of motor vehicle maintenance, and its report is before this conference. That faulty maintenance is reported as the principal or a contributing cause in at least 15 per cent of motor vehicle fatalities is sufficient warrant for the most active attention to the problem of vehicle maintenance.

"I have already referred to the report covering railway grade crossings at which occur 8 per cent of traffic fatalities. The same report deals with protection of highway intersections, including those of city streets, and shows that at least 50 per cent of all motor accidents occur at such points. There are, as the report shows, many similarities in prudent driving methods at grade crossings and highway intersections.

"There is also similarity in requirements for removal of hazards and in protection of crossings and intersections with signs, signals, markings or special traffic control measures. Adequate attention to these proposals should help avoid a considerable part of the 58 per cent or more of the nation's traffic fatalities occurring at such points.

"Another report of great importance which is to come before you is that on measures for relief of traffic congestion. It requires nothing further than the estimate of a loss of $2,000,000,000 a year, due to inadequate traffic facilities and control measures, to make clear the magnitude of the problem. It is conclusive evidence that in the aggregate we can with profit spend large sums to relieve congestion. Here is a subject which deserves the most active attention of responsible public authorities as well as every business and civic organization."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday fair; not quite so cool; diminishing westerly winds.

Southern New England: Generally fair and not quite so cool tonight and Wednesday; diminishing westerly winds.

Northern New England: Rain this afternoon and probably tonight; not quite so cool tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer; possibly occasional light rain in extreme north portion; moderate to fresh shifting winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	46	Memphis	68
Atlantic City	52	Montreal	50
Boston	50	Nantucket	50
Buffalo	42	New Orleans	74
Calgary	36	New York	48
Charleston	72	Philadelphia	52
Chicago	54	Pittsburgh	46
Denver	58	Portland, Me.	48
Des Moines	64	Portland, Ore.	48
Eastport	44	San Francisco	50
Galveston	70	St. Louis	54
Hatteras	70	St. Paul	56
Helena	46	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	76	Tampa	74
Kansas City	62	Washington	54
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston
Tuesday 11:28 p. m., Wednesday 12:05 a. m.
Height of tides 10.6 feet, 9.1 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:40 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Salem, in Ames Memorial Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, 288 Essex Street, 8.

Recital by Marie Barry and Philetta Geary, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Party, Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, talks by Amos L. Taylor, chairman of Republican State Committee; Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, assistant attorney-general of Massachusetts; Caspar G. Bacon, president of the State Senate, and others, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club; rehearsal, Boston Square and Compass Club choir, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Fleur-de-Lis Club (Episcopal), Parish House, 8.

Banquet and celebrations opening Chelsea's Tercentenary week, speaking and entertainment, Williams School Hall, 7.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."
Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Concert by 2000 Boston public school children, auspices Tercentenary Music Committee, Symphony Hall, 2:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Egyptian Sculpture" by Miss Schacht, 11.

Recital by Paul Akin '23, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

Hotel Statler; luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, Georgian Room, 12:15; luncheon, Lions Club, Parlor C, 12:30; luncheon, 1930 American Legion Convention Corporation, Forver, 12:30.

Copley-Plaza; lecture, Women's Scholarship Association, Swiss Room, 2.

Children's Museum of Boston; talk on "Early Boston," illustrated with colonial articles and lantern slides, 9 and 11; talk on "Birds: Woodland, Shore and Orchard," Lecture Hall, 1:30; lecture on "India," Lecture Hall, 2:30.

Graduation exercises, Hickox Secretarial School, graduation address by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, lecturer and teacher, on "Culture in the Margin of Life"; soloist, Franklyn G. McManus, baritone; talk by Arthur J. Peel on "When to Stop Studying," George Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, 8.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings (by early New England artists). Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society. Through June 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open, 9 to 6 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Gems and gem stones, with special display of gems from quartzes. Birthstones and superstitions. Drawings of cats from Foujita's famous "Book of Cats" interpreted with prose poems by Michael Joseph. Art and handicraft of North American Indians and peoples of many lands.

Doll and Richards, 158 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Landscapes and flower pictures by Jane Peterson. Etchings and engravings by Harry Morley. Through May 31.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil portraits by Rebecca Lindon Smith Taylor. Through June 7. Water color by American artists.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margaret Sargent, Kent, Sloan, Resen, Gibbs, Ernest Thurn, Marian MacIntosh, Littlefield Schulhoff, Moffett, Frank Carson, Henrietta King, Herbert Patrick, E. Romano, Robert Wade and Chester Douglas. Through June 13.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 127 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston. Through May 31.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Scherwee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

Marjorie Knapp Bookshop, 110 Mt. Vernon Street—Paintings by Carl H. Nordstrom.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design—Drawings by old and modern masters.

Vesper George School of Art, 44 St. Botolph Street — Exhibition of Student work, through June 1.

Young Men's Christian Union Camera Club, 48 Boylston Street—Exhibition of pictorial photography by members of the club, through May 31.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

FRENCH PATROL ON GRAND BANKS VISITS BOSTON

350 Officers and Men of Villa D'ys Enjoy Stay During Ship's Repair

About 350 officers and men comprising the crew of the French cruiser Villa D'ys, assigned to patrol work on the Grand Banks in connection with extensive fishing operations conducted by the French in that locality, are enjoying shore liberty in Boston while their vessel lies in drydock at the Boston Navy Yard for overhauling, scraping and painting of the underwater section of the hull, and minor repairs.

This is the fourth time that this vessel has been in Boston, once in 1922, again in 1925, and in 1928, which represents the years that this particular craft has done patrol duty on the Grand Banks.

The cruiser arrived at Boston, May 26, and will remain here about 10 days before returning to its station on the Grand Banks. Each spring about 600 French fishing vessels sail from France on a long cruise, fishing off the coast of Iceland for about three months and then on the Grand Banks for about six months. The catches of the vessels are taken to St. Pierre, Miq., where they are forwarded to France by steamer.

The French Government sends a cruiser every year with the fishing fleet to patrol the territory, act as a mother ship, maintain order, inspect equipment and see that all is done for safety of the men that is possible, and make frequent trips to St. John or a near-by port to bring mail and any necessary supplies to the fleet.

Upon reaching the Navy Yard the vessel was greeted with a salute of 21 guns and returned a salute of 13 guns to Rear-Admiral Philip Andrews, Commandant at the Navy Yard. Courtesy visits were exchanged between Navy Yard officials and H. P. Lathan, commander of the cruiser. Official visits were paid May 27 by the commander to civic officials, both state and city.

The 10 days in port will be used as an opportunity for play and recreation by the entire crew of the vessel, who welcome a change from the monotony of the station in all sorts of weather and almost constant fog.

BOMBAY POLICE FIRE TO RESIST MOSLEM ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

West and East with full security for the minority communities in India.

Fenner Brockway, who represented the malcontent element in the Left Labor wing, found himself in so small a minority in putting forward the Indian nationalist case that he did not press the hostile motion of which he had given notice. The debate thus closed without any division being taken.

It was noticed that reference was made in Mr. Benn's statement to the Indian movement as being "designed to bring the Government to an end." Similarly unqualified condemnation of the activities of the All-India Congress is contained in the Government of India's "appreciation" issued here officially May 26. This document says "the Congress continue their policy of disseminating deliberately false reports and rumors." It is not yet transpired what official action is to be taken to counter this influence

That the effect of the Congress's propaganda has not been uniformly to help the Nationalists is shown by a statement by the Nizam of Haidarabad, the ruler and chief of the semi-independent Indian state and the chief Muhammadan potentate in India, published here May 27. The Nizam says:

"I earnestly appeal to all, and more particularly to my coreligionists in India, to realize that their common welfare lies in orderly progress and provision in the future system of government of such safeguards as will insure to all communities and interests their rightful position in their motherland.

"Let everyone therefore set himself against an attempt to destroy the foundations of order and range himself boldly on the side of constituted authority in state or province in which his lot is cast. For myself I take my stand as my ancestors took theirs on the time-honored treaties that exist between my state and the British Government. In these it has been declared that friends and enemies of either shall be friends and enemies of both. To this declaration I've always adhered and will ever adhere.'

60 Fatalities Reported in Clashes at Rangoon

RANGOON, India (AP)—Sixty fatalities were reported officially May 27 in two days of disorders attending a dock strike in this Burman capital. Many more are believed to have been killed in the rioting between Burmese coolies and Hindus, with whom the police have been battling unremittingly since the morning of May 26.

An official report of the casualties, not counting those of May 27, gave the number as 740.

The center of the conflict was between Burmans and Hindus.

Many of the injured had retreated to hiding places among the wharves and in boats. The police instituted a regimen of strictest nature. Assembly of more than four persons and carrying of weapons were forbidden.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "Under the Double Eagle" ... J. Wagner
Overture to "Euryanthe" ... Weber
Two Fairy Tales ... Komzák
Fantasia, "Cavalleria Rusticana" ... Mascagni
Chorus of the Flower Maidens from "Parsifal" ... Wagner
"Tambourin Chinois" ... Kreisler
Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor" ... Borodin
Selection, "The Merry Widow" ... Lehár
Waltz, "España" ... Waldteufel
Cheyenne Indian War Dance ... Skilton

NEW YORK CITY
Emma Bruns
CANDY AND FAVOR SHOPPE
Assorted Salted Nuts, Crisp and Fresh per pound, $3.00. Caramels that are truly delicious, per pound, $1.50. Steamer and Gift Boxes of Salted Nuts and Candy, $5.00 to $25.00 each.
"TASTING IS BELIEVING"
We have been serving readers of The Christian Science Monitor over five years.
Mail Orders Filled
BLACKSTONE HOTEL
50 East 58th Street
Volunteer 1790
Between Madison and Park Ave.

NEW YORK CITY
Worth Looking Into

Permanent Waving $10
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.50
Expert Haircutting 75c
Manicure 50c
You are assured of skilled service under personal supervision
Tel. Wis. 7751 for Appointments
SAVOY BEAUTY SALON
20 West 39th St., N. Y. City
Near Lord & Taylor, at 5th Avenue

NEW YORK CITY
ESTABLISHED 1896
Lounge Suits
as made by Shotland, Fifth Avenue, New York, give the feeling of well-dressed ease.
LOOK IN AND SEE THEM
English Fashion—All Styles and Fabrics.
Shotland
425 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

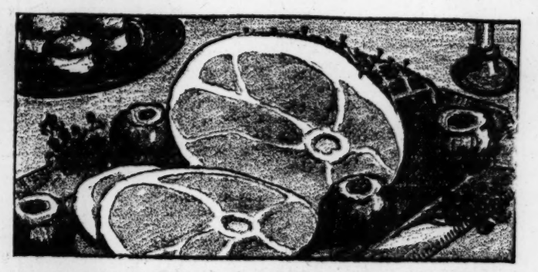
NEW YORK CITY
DIAMONDS
SET and RESET
Reliability and 22 Years' Experience
JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING DEPARTMENT
J. Nichthauser
Manufacturer of Platinum and Gold Mountings.
562 5th Avenue at 46th Street
Telephone Bryant 7082

NEW YORK
HATS for SMART WEAR at SMART PLACES

Hotel Astor Chapeaux
HOTEL AS.OR .. TIMES SQ

NEW YORK CITY
For Summer - Let Us Take

Complete Care of Your Rugs
Shampooing
Cleaning—Dyeing—Sewing
Process
FREE STORAGE TO SEPTEMBER 1
Estimates Cheerfully Given. Special rates to Churches and Reading Rooms.
Telephones: Moithaven 5776—1313
Insurance on each Rug up to $50 while in our possession. Free Call and Delivery in Greater New York and Westchester County.
Globe Carpet Cleaning Company, Inc.
94-96 LINCOLN AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

For MEMORIAL DAY Dinner

SWEET DELICIOUS SUCCULENT
AMBASSADOR HAM
The Finest Quality Ham You Can Buy
Hickory Smoked. Sugar Cured. Cut from tender baby pigs. Practically shankless. All skin and excess fat removed before weighing, thus giving you added value. Guaranteed super-quality.
We Are Specialists in These Fine Foods
BEVERAGES SPICES EXTRACTS BUTTER EGGS CHEESE SMOKED MEAT PRODUCTS
Van Dyk Stores Are Located:
NEW YORK
ALBANY: 87 No. Pearl St.* 140 So. Pearl St.* 167 Central Ave.* 1040 Madison Ave.
AMSTERDAM: 24 E. Main St.*
BUFFALO: 14 E. Chippewa St.*
JAMAICA, L. I.: 18 New York Ave.*
MT. VERNON: 113 So. 4th Ave.
NEW YORK: 50 Barclay St.*
POUGHKEEPSIE: 366 Main St.*
ROCHESTER: 81 Main St. W.* 381 Main St. E.*
SCHENECTADY: 173 Jay St.
TROY: 86 Congress St.* 342 River St.
YONKERS: 5 Palisade Ave.
CONNECTICUT
STAMFORD: 318 Atlantic St.
BRIDGEPORT: 915 Main St.* 1428 Main St.
NEW HAVEN: 398 State St.*
HARTFORD: 292 Asylum St.* 565 Main St.*
WATERBURY: 49 Center St.*
MASSACHUSETTS
SPRINGFIELD: 117 State St.* 220 Worthington St.*
FALL RIVER: 198 So. Main St.*
WORCESTER: 227 Main St.* 636 Main St.*
NEW BEDFORD: 199 Union St.*
NEW JERSEY
NEWARK: 209 Centre Market 561 Orange St.
NEW BRUNSWICK: 111 Church St.*
PASSAIC: 672 Main Ave.
PATERSON: 65 Broadway*
PLAINFIELD: 178 E. Front St.*
ORANGE: 6 No. Day St.*
RHODE ISLAND
PROVIDENCE: 75 Weybosset St.*
PENNSYLVANIA
PITTSBURGH: 431 Market St.*
*Visit the Van Dyk Luncheonettes at these stores for a delightful light meal, expertly prepared and served.
VAN DYK FOOD STORES
FOOD SPECIALISTS SINCE 1760

MOTHS
or any other vermin eliminated from your premises by our scientific process in few hours at little cost. No inconvenience.
Phone LONgacre 1100
Guarantee Fumigating Co.
11 West 42nd Street, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY
PERMANENT STEAM WAVE
Long hair and long bob $6.00 Guaranteed 6 Months
$5.00

No electricity used.
Received GRAND Prize at International Hairdressers' Show.
THIS STEAM WAVE IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT from all electric baking methods. Supercurline steams the hair, leaving it soft and natural looking. Can SET IT YOURSELF without added expense of finger waving
Super Curline TRADE MARK
Paul E. Gaire, Inc.
67 W. 44th St., 3rd Floor NEW YORK
Branch: 428 Market St. PATERSON, N. J.
Phone Murray Hill 6557-8. Appointments taken until 7 P. M. Thursday evenings only.

NEW YORK CITY
Modish Comfort

Van Myrna
$10.50
Smart shoes of character with hidden "Built-In" comfort that eliminates foot consciousness.
Snug Heel Roomy Toe
Sizes AAAA to EEE
Up to 10 in length
Many readers of The Christian Science Monitor are enjoying the comfort of Van-Hart Shoes.
VAN-HART SHOES
FITTED BY EXPERTS
7 E. 38th ST. JUST OFF 5th AVE.

Gordon Bennett
WILDWOODS'
(NEW JERSEY)
LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL
OWNERSHIP—MANAGEMENT
WRITE FOR BOOKLET

Summer is drawing near and the demand for Permanent Waves increases. Why not consult Mons. Antoine, who will test your hair and advise you on one of the many methods given in his Salon, including his own Oil Method.
Best attention given by expert European Hairdressers at moderate charges.
ANTOINE
COIFFEUR DE DAMES
159 West 72nd Street
Susquehanna 9687 Trafalgar 7266
NEW YORK CITY

Mathushek Pianos

"Known for Tone"
GRANDS
UPRIGHTS
PLAYERS
Famous the world over
PRICES, REASONABLE; TERMS, EASY
Mathushek
37 West 37th Street
New York

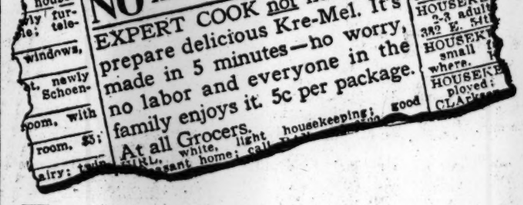
ESTABLISHED 1874
Wetzel
2 East Forty-Fourth Street New York
THE keenest minds in Business and Social circles choose WETZEL to interpret their ideals of good taste in clothes.

A FAMILIAR NAME, BUT A WHOLLY NEW FLAVOR

With the very first taste, your guests will be intrigued by the new flavor of these *imported style* delicacies that almost melt in your mouth. They are as different from ordinary frankfurters as roast squab is from boiled beef.
Otto Stahl's
FRANKFURTERS
Only the highest grade beef is good enough, only young juicy pork is tender enough and only the European blending process can give these wholesome, nourishing frankfurters their delicious, never-before-tasted flavor.
Ready-cooked, prepared in a jiffy. Handy for unexpected company, for Summer meals, for picnics and outings. Wise housewives keep half a dozen cans on the pantry shelf. Made under U. S. Government supervision, then packed by our special process so "the flavor can't escape."
Sold at all leading delicatessen and food stores.
READY COOKED
EASY TO SERVE
A NEW FLAVOR
A STAHL-MEYER PRODUCT
Special Introductory Offer
STAHL-MEYER,
3rd Ave. at 127th St., New York City
Please send me, all charges prepaid, one can of Otto Stahl's Imported Style Frankfurters (containing 8 or 9). I will try them—if entirely satisfied, I will send you 45c as payment in full.
Name .....
Street ..... City ..... State .....

NEW YORK CITY
Mr. & Mrs. Ammons of PARIS
Private European Exhibition
Tapestries, Brocades, Jewelry, Spanish Shawls, Paris Gowns, Lingerie, Hats, Sport Costumes.
New York City—May 26 to 31—Savoy-Plaza Hotel
Boston ..... —June 2 to 10—Copley-Plaza Hotel
Write or telephone for appointments.
Mr. Ammons will explain his Travel Service to those interested in European Tours. Foreign address: Hôtel Cécilia, 11 Avenue Mac-Mahon, Paris.

GOING to SEA!
Along with the jolliest bunch of pleasure vagabonds that ever sailed the seven seas? Headed nowhere in particular? Content just to be on your way...somewhere in the Caribbean?
If that sort of thing is worth the little $150 it costs, plan to be on hand at Long Wharf, Boston, some Wednesday or Saturday between April 16th and October 1st.
Just don't get left...A lot of seatramps who went last year are going again. So take a reef in any present worries and dictate a letter for booklet and full information about this unusual Tramp Cruise to any Steamship—Tourist—Railroad Agent, or
VAGABOND CRUISES
201 TREMONT ST. (Little Bldg.), BOSTON, MASS.
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
Steamship Service


GIRL, position, sleep in, small apartment, $50 per month. MElrose 5409.
NO HELP WANTED - FEMALE
EXPERT COOK not needed to prepare delicious Kre-Mel. It's made in 5 minutes—no worry, no labor and everyone in the family enjoys it. 5c per package. At all Grocers.
nice sal. HOUSE south Arthur HOUSEK boy, city, cou HOUSEKE 2-3 adult 3rd E. 5th HOUSEK small where. HOUSEKE played; CLARK
windows, St. newly Schoen- room, with room, $5; dairy; twin
THE above is the story of Kre-Mel—the delicious dessert everyone is now serving.
Rich, nourishing, delicious—Kre-Mel is a perfect dessert. The milk you use to prepare it means greater nourishment for your children.
Take your choice of four tempting flavors—Chocolate—Vanilla—Caramel—Coffee. Each delicious—and NOURISHING.
Your grocer sells Kre-Mel!
KRE-MEL *is made by the makers of Masola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup*

5¢ Per Package

HIGHER REVENUE BRINGS $3,251,419 BUDGET ADDITION

Governor Increases Fund for Highway Work by $700,000

Gov. Frank G. Allen's supplementary budget, which adds $3,251,419.80 to his original appropriations of $62,314,792, was reported in the Massachusetts Legislature, May 26, and immediately referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

As a result of revenues over the first few months of the fiscal year exceeding previous estimates, the Governor provides in his new recommendations an increase of $700,000 in highway appropriations, nearly $200,000 additional for public buildings construction and a special appropriation of $200,000 for the construction of two proposed war memorials.

The Governor's report reads:

"I am now recommending a further increase in the building program as a result of larger revenues coming in than was anticipated for the first few months of the fiscal year. The largest single item is the sum of $300,000 as an initial appropriation to cover pending legislation relative to memorials to the veterans of all wars. I am providing $55,000 to expedite construction at the State Prison Colony, and I recommend authorization of the expenditure for construction there in the further sum of $100,000 during the fiscal year 1931, in advance of the enactment of the General Appropriation Act for that year.

"I have provided $70,000 as the initial appropriation for the construction of another armory, and I recommend that the Armory Commissioners be authorized to contract for such a building in the total of $140,000 in anticipation of a further appropriation of $70,000 in 1931. I have provided $25,000 for fire prevention at the State Prison and $8750 for fire prevention at the Massachusetts Reformatory. I have also increased the recommendation for maintenance at the State Prison Colony to make possible the immediate transfer of 50 more prisoners from the State Prison. These provisions for construction will carry total appropriations for public buildings during the current year to approximately $5,000,000.

"From the highway fund I have recommended an increase of $700,000 in the appropriation for the construction and repair of town and county ways, and an increase of $100,000 in the amount hitherto provided for the construction of state highways. I also recommend the contribution of $130,000 from the highway fund toward the reconstruction of the Fellsway, west of Spot Pond, which project I recommend shall be undertaken by the Metropolitan District Commission at a total cost of $260,000. These recommendations, added to appropriations already made in accordance with the recommendations made in my original budget, will carry the total program of the Commonwealth for the construction of buildings, roads and bridges during the current year to well over $18,000,000.

"This total of $18,000,000 is exclusive of construction financed out of federal highway aid and construction paid for by the Metropolitan District Commission out of Metropolitan District funds. It will exceed the program for any previous year by over $5,500,000. It will provide a large amount of employment, far beyond anything hitherto provided in any one year by the government of Massachusetts."

Dry Enforcement Workers Indicted

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Five men, prominent in prohibition enforcement in the Northwest, including Roy C. Lyle, administrator for Washington, Oregon and Alaska, are under federal indictment, facing various charges of bribery and conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act.

Besides Mr. Lyle, those named in indictments include William M. Whitney, Mr. Lyle's chief assistant and legal adviser; Earl Corwin, prohibition officer; Richard L. Fryant, former dry agent but now a deputy sheriff, and C. T. McKinney, former attorney.

The indictments were returned May 26 after a grand jury had investigated for several days and heard numerous witnesses.

Mr. Corwin, formerly head of the northwest prohibition office field force, recently was transferred to the Honolulu division after he was charged with unwarranted assault by an alleged bootlegger.

POLISH-GERMAN CLASH INQUIRY ORDERED

MARIENWERDER, Ger. (AP)—A Polish frontier guard was killed at the village of Neuhoefen May 24 in a skirmish between Polish guards and Prussian border police. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister, has demanded a detailed report.

The skirmish, according to the German version, began when Polish guards allegedly attempted to enter the offices of the Prussian police at Neuhoefen. The Prussian police say that when they started to arrest the Poles the latter began shooting. The Prussians returned the fire.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Thursday, May 27, 1630.—"The wind north-west, a handsome gale; fair weather. About noon it came about to the south-west, and at night rain, with a stiff gale; and it continued to rain very hard until it was near midnight.

"This morning our skiff went about the Jewel for a hogshead of meal which we borrowed because we could not come by our own; and there came back in the skiff the master of the Jewel and Mr. Revell. So our Captain stayed them dinner and sent for Captain Lowe of the Ambrose. About two hours after dinner they went aboard their own ships, our Captain giving Mr. Revell three shot, he being one of the owners of our ship."

Mr. Revell is one of the company's assistants, and therefore a member of the magistrates' court. Having been a guest with the captains and officers at dinner ("in the roundhouse, for Lady Arbella and the gentlewomen dined in the great cabin"), I engaged Mr. Revell in conversation after our repast, and learned that affairs on the Jewel compared closely with our experiences on board the Arbella. He expressed his faith in the outcome of this adventure, and said he was one of the first to assign his interests to the colonists. In October last he had been chosen an assistant, and also one of five underwriters to go to New England for the management of the joint stock of the company there, five others having been designated to remain in Old England in charge of the company's finances there. He confided to me that he might not remain in New England to carry out his trust, as his home and business interests were so great that he could not assign them to other hands. He was of the opinion, however, that a few weeks in New England would give him an insight into the problems of the company, and a view of their future needs, which would be of great value to the English underwriters upon his return home.

Our guests had been watching the stiffening gale, and concluded to end their visit while yet the sea was sufficiently smooth for navigating the skiff which was to return them to their own ships. Captain Milbourne's salute as Mr. Revell went over the side was supplemented by rousing cheers from company and crew.

TURKISH JOURNALIST ASSAILS GOVERNMENT

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BEYOGLU, Turkey — Airf Orutch Bey, a newspaper editor who was resentenced to a term of imprisonment for writing articles derogatory to the Turkish state, and who still has a score of lawsuits filed against him, was before the Angora court on May 25 on a count of slander brought against him by the Minister of Finance, Faracoglu Shukru Bey. The case ended in a totally unexpected manner, however, for the Minister withdrew the charge.

LUNCHEON FOR GEN. DEWITT

A luncheon was tendered Maj.-Gen. John L. DeWitt, Quartermaster-General of the United States Army, by the City of Boston at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, May 26. Mayor James M. Curley, who presided, presented his guest with a tercentenary medal in behalf of Boston citizens. Major-General DeWitt spoke on the national defense act.

Santo Domingo Chauffeur Gets Lost in Down-Town Boston Traffic Maze

Probably no Bostonian who noticed on May 26 an automobile driven by a dark-featured chauffeur in the busy network of streets surrounding the Hub — an automobile bearing the registration plates, "Republic of Santo Domingo 3158"—realized that Boston, to the bewildered driver, was just another impenetrable forest.

Surrounded by traffic, motioned onward, ever onward, by police officers, halted by red lights, pushed on by green, diverted into an interminable lane by the "one way" arrows—the Dominican operator, to all intents and purposes, was lost in a tangled jungle —a jungle of traffic.

The curious ways of Boston's byways has long been a topic for much comment—humorous and otherwise. New Yorkers, who know something about traffic congestion, declare that they had rather be caught in the thick of Manhattan's motoring mob than to venture down Washington Street in Boston—and the experience of Godric Canneciatex bears them out.

Godric, who is chauffeur for Mrs. W. H. Davidson, wife of an official of a Dominican electric company, piloted his mistress's motorcar to a Tremont Street store, and calmly prepared to wait outside at the curb. Along came a police officer.

"Move on!" said he.

Godric had no mind to argue the point, so he moved. Intending to go around the block and return to the doorway, he found himself caught in one of those one-way traffic channels which divide lower Boston into a motoring morass. He couldn't extricate himself. On and on the arrows led him until he was forced to admit that he was just another bit of human flotsam on the motoring sea.

The tide of traffic had pitched him far from his familiar shore and out upon an unfamiliar strand. So he started asking questions. The officers were most courteous. They told him where he was and where he wanted to go, but it took him three hours to get back to the point whence he had started.

In the meantime Mrs. Davidson had taken a taxicab to the home of her father, the Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., in Roxbury. Dr. Hanson notified the police to keep an eye out for the Santo Domingo license plates; and they did. When Godric finally was convinced that he was no longer a waif of the winding ways, he was much rejoiced, and confided to his rescuers that while Boston was a tough wilderness to negotiate, yet its traffic officers were a courteous lot, especially to displaced motorists.

HOOVER TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION FOR NAVAL PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

operate with the House in speedily disposing of the legislative calendar and that the session then be adjourned, to be followed immediately by a call by the President for a special sitting by the Senate alone to act on the treaty. Opponents of the treaty disputed the new plan but it was agreed to notwithstanding and when approved by the President was accepted by the Republican leaders of the Senate as the proscribed program.

Two major pieces of legislation confront Congress, the tariff bill and the rivers and harbors measure. The latter has already been passed by the House and is now awaiting action by the Senate having been reported out by the Senate Commerce Committee with some important additions. It is expected by floor managers that the bill will not require over three days for disposal, after which it will go to conference.

Leaders are confident that difficulties over the bill between the two chambers will be speedily adjusted in conference as it contains hundreds of local waterway improvement items, the enactment of which is eagerly sought by members of Congress, particularly in election years.

House leaders have notified the Senate that their chamber will refuse to consider adjournment until the rivers and harbors bill has been disposed of. It is the plan of Senate managers to take up the measure as soon as the tariff bill is out of the way.

Ten Days Required for Tariff

The duration of the debate on this bill which reopened in the Senate on May 27 is variously estimated by opposing leaders. Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, one of the coalition spokesmen, expressed the opinion that 10 days will be required before the Senate voted on the measure. In a large measure the matter of time depends on the outcome of the stratagem of points of order on certain compromised items that the coalition announced would be raised against the bill in an effort to send it back to conference.

There is a growing feeling in the Senate, it is particularly noticeable on the part of the Republican proponents of the tariff bill, that if the measure passes Congress it will be signed by the President. An important Republican leader of the Senate, following the week-end of conferences and considerable confusion between the President and the Republican conferees on the contents of the flexible tariff provision and its final tentative acceptance by the President, expressed himself on the situation of presidential action in these words:

"Why should the President go to all the trouble and anxiety he did to patch this section up if he wasn't preparing the way to accept the bill? If he were going to veto it, why bother about what the flexible clause looked like? In fact, the worse it was the easier the way would have been for him to veto the bill."

Coalition leaders are publicly challenging the flexible section that the conferees reported as unconstitutional; but privately they are expressing considerable satisfaction over the fact that it materially restricts the existing authority of the President in connection with tariff commission rate revision recommendations.

It is authoritatively learned that the form of the conference flexible clause was actually suggested by John Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, minority floor leader, and that he won over several of the House Republican conferees and that they with the Democrats on the committee put over the compromise. The President, it is declared, accepted the general plan of the formula but wanted the 60-day limitation within which he has to act eliminated. This the conferees refused to do and he finally gave way.

Second Objection Sent by Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.) — Another protest against the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, the second in two days, was cabled to the United States May 24 by the Argentine Federation of Commerce, Industry, and Production. The protest was addressed to the United States Chamber of Commerce and called the attention of that body to the danger to Argentine-American trade through the proposed tariff changes. A similar cable was forwarded to President Hoover May 23 by Albert de Tonnay, managing director of the General Motors of Argentina.

The Argentine federation urged a policy of moderation on the part of United States tariff makers, pointing out that Argentine tariffs had not been changed since 1924 while the United States tariffs had been raised several times.

NO 'STANDEES' IN EL BUSES

The Boston Elevated Railway lost its long fight to carry "standees" in its buses, when the Boston City Council voted 12 to 10 against the proposal after a stirring debate May 26.

Women Drys Plan Loyalty Luncheon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Anticipating the attack of certain political forces upon the state enforcement acts passed under the Eighteenth Amendment, the Connecticut Women's Law Enforcement Committee plans to hold a Loyalty luncheon for 1000 in the Arena.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, national chairman of the Women's Law Enforcement Committee, who organized a similar luncheon in Massachusetts, is to act as toastmistress.

The movement against which the luncheon is given is already under way, with efforts to put wet planks into party platforms and choice of candiates for public office who will endeavor to repeal the state enforcement act.

CLEANS CARPETS & RUGS
For Safety's Sake—demand
CARBONA
UNBURNABLE & NON-EXPLOSIVE
Cleaning Fluid
Removes Grease Spots
Without Injury to Fabric or Color
Does it Quickly and Easily
20¢ BOTTLES AND LARGER SIZES AT ALL DRUG STORES

Insist on a proper fitting of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

AAAAA to EEE SIZES are 1 to 12

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of women's Fashion Welts. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

Listen to Enna Jettick Melodies, coast to coast broadcast, over WJZ and associated stations every Sunday Evening.

Write ENNA JETTICK SHOES, INC., AUBURN, N. Y.

Santa Fe
Cuts the Cost to the Coast

You can pack the pleasure of the Far West into two weeks.

You can visit dude ranches, National Parks, snow-capped ranges and take the Indian-detours.

You can go clear to California and back, on a Santa Fe Summer Xcursion ticket—at a fare so reasonable you can afford to take the whole family.

Escorted All-Expense Tours, weekly during June, July and August. Every detail cared for by experienced travel directors.

For booklets and reservations address

S. CARLSON, Dist. Pass. Agent
SANTA FE RY.
212 Old South Bldg.
BOSTON, MASS.
Phones: Liberty 7944 and 7945

549

"WILDWOOD IS AN IDEAL VACATION SPOT"

Thelma A. Schmitt,
1858 Columbia Road,
Washington, D. C., says:

"Wildwood is an ideal vacation spot not only from a climatic aspect with its delightful surf bathing, but also as an amusement center, from the thrill of stunts to the more romantic appeal of dancing or shows. It is interesting to anyone from three to seventy-three. The city is so clean and pretty; the days sunny and the nights cool. Last, but not least, the hotels serve excellent home-cooked meals with plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and an abundance of sea food."

For booklet and further information write Bureau of Publicity, Chamber of Commerce, Wildwood, N. J.

WILDWOOD
BY THE SEA WILDWOOD CREST NEW JERSEY

See Our National Advertisement in this edition

Extremely Narrow to Extremely Wide AT NO EXTRA COST
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT $6
AAAAA to EEE, Sizes 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Boot Shops

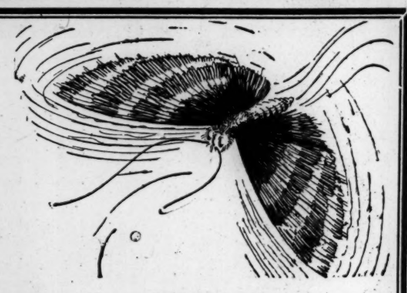
NEW YORK	28 W. 47th St.
NEW YORK	16 E. 37th St.
NEW YORK	11 W. 36th St.
NEW YORK	93 Nassau St.
BROOKLYN	316 Livingston St.
BROOKLYN	922 Flatbush Ave.
JAMAICA, L. I.	89-65 164th St.
FREEPORT, L. I.	52 Main St.
NEWARK, N. J.	899 Broad St.
TRENTON, N. J.	17 So. Broad St.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula
The Spectator
Established 1846
The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.
"The Spectator aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

Newport Electric Corporation
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC RANGES
WATER HEATERS
IRONERS AND
SMALL APPLIANCES
NEWPORT R.I.

CHARLES D. FAULKNER.
ARCHITECT
307 N. MICHIGAN
CHICAGO.

"Hop right in folks—glad you came"
THE YEAR'S BIGGEST TRANSPORTATION BARGAIN!
The Boston & Maine's
DOLLAR DAYS
May 30, 31 and June 1
Again this great event! For these 3 days only, between any two points on the railroad, you can buy
A ROUND TRIP TICKET for a ONE-WAY FARE plus $1
Go and return anytime within these three days. Leave on Friday for a week-end in country or at seashore, and return on Sunday. Avoid heavy, slow-moving holiday traffic on the highways. Get your Dollar Day tickets NOW from your Railroad Ticket Agent.
BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD



What Every Young Moth-er Should Know

SUCCESSFUL moth-ers, old and young, are today protecting their clothes, woolens, rugs and draperies with Parafume.

Parafume blocks sell for 10 cents each. Wrapped in colored cellophane, they are scented with cedar, pine, rose or violet. Join the army of wise moth-ers. Use Parafume. On sale at all good drug, department, grocery, and hardware stores.

CRYSTAL PRODUCTS OF NEW ENGLAND
64M Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass.
10c Per Cube Everywhere

CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

See the towering snow-capped CANADIAN ROCKIES

Take the scenic Jasper Park route to the Pacific Coast this year. Cross the continent at the easiest gradient and lowest altitude of any transcontinental line, flanked by the highest Canadian Rockies peaks, including the monarch Mount Robson. Stop off at Alpine Jasper. Radio-equipped trains. Reduced summer fares. Ask about personally conducted tours. Full information from any Canadian National office.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

BOSTON 126 Tremont St.	DETROIT 1222 Washington Blvd.	NEW YORK 505 Fifth Ave.	ST. LOUIS 314 No. Broadway
BUFFALO 420 Main St.	DULUTH 430 W. Superior St.	PHILADELPHIA 1422 Chestnut St.	ST. PAUL 85 East Fifth Street
CHICAGO 4 So. Michigan Ave.	KANSAS CITY 705 Walnut St.	PITTSBURGH 355 Fifth Ave.	SAN FRANCISCO 689 Market St.
CINCINNATI 49 E. Fourth St.	LOS ANGELES 607 So. Grand Ave.	PORTLAND, ME. Grand Trunk Ry. Sta.	SEATTLE 1329 Fourth Avenue
CLEVELAND 925 Euclid Ave.	MINNEAPOLIS Second Ave. So.	PORTLAND, ORE. 303 Yamhill St.	WASHINGTON, D. C. 901-15th St., N. W.

Adventurers' Trails now a Canyon Boulevard

thru new Gallatin Gateway to YELLOWSTONE PARK
Opens June 20th

Where explorer and pioneer struggled and fought their way, comfortable motor coaches now carry happy throngs from The Milwaukee Road's mountain-cradled Gallatin Gateway Inn to Geyserland's wonders. 170 extra miles of thrills — no extra cost . . . inspiring mountains, chameleon canyons, wild life, "dude" ranches, romance, history. Experiences no other gateway offers.

Visit Yellowstone Park this year or make it an easy side trip en route to Pacific Northwest Wonderland. Low Summer fares to Yellowstone in effect June 1st; Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma in effect now. Escorted All-expense Tours, if you wish. Just like a big house party!

The Electrified Route—Scenically Supreme
Trail of the new roller-bearing *Olympian*, Queen of Transcontinental Trains. Meals by Rector of Broadway fame on all trains.

For complete information, write
GEO. B. HAYNES, Passenger Traffic Manager
The Milwaukee Road, 747 Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

MAY 30 EUROPA

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
Record breaking speed and every refinement of luxury and comfort ... to Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen. Make your reservations now... some choice accommodations still available...
COLUMBUS • BREMEN • EUROPA
June 3 *June 11* *June 18*
57 Broadway, New York, 65 State St., Boston, or your local agent

VAN SWERINGENS SPLIT IN MAJOR RAIL INTERESTS

O. P. Turns Attention to West as Head of Missouri Pacific Board

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Van Sweringen brothers have divided their major railroad activities with O. P. Van Sweringen looking to the direction of their westward lines.

This became evident with the election of O. P. Van Sweringen as chairman of the board and executive committee of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at a special directors' meeting here May 26, the first held in Cleveland since the Van Sweringen-controlled Alleghany Corporation acquired dominant interest in the western line.

Further indication of Van Sweringen's shift of his active interests to the west was seen in his recent resignation as chairman of the board of directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio. His placed was scheduled to be filled by C. & O. directors, although there were reports that for the present the chairmanship might be left open.

Immediate management of the Missouri Pacific, however, will be left to L. W. Baldwin, who was reëlected president.

The Missouri Pacific's expansion plans include leasing of the International Great Northern, the Gulf Coast lines and 37 smaller lines of their networks. Mr. Baldwin expressed hope that the Interstate Commerce Commission will approve these steps as well as grant permission to take over the Denver, Rio Grande & Western and the Western Pacific.

The Missouri Pacific also adopted an amendment permitting directors' meetings in Cleveland, which makes this city the most important railroad financial center outside of New York and Chicago with the Van Sweringen interests in control of the Nickel Plate, Erie, Pere Marquette and Chesapeake & Ohio.

I. C. C. Gives Van Sweringen Permit for Missouri Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—O. P. Van Sweringen of Cleveland and six associates have received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to serve as directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad system and its constituent corporation.

It was indicated May 26 in the commission that the order reciting its action would be formally issued within a day or so.

The Missouri Pacific system is the latest of several trunk railroads to come under the domination of the Cleveland man. Besides Mr. Van Sweringen, the new directors of the Missouri Pacific, whose election consummated the control of the railroad, are John Sherwin Jr., William W. Reilley, George A. Tomlinson, D. S. Barrett Jr., Alva Bradley and Leonard P. Ayres.

TAR SAND GASOLINE INVENTED IN CANADA

OTTAWA (AP)—Production of gasoline in sufficient quantities to supply the market of western Canada was foreseen, May 24, after announcement by Dr. F. H. Boomer, of the University of Alberta, that a method had been discovered to extract the fuel from tar sand.

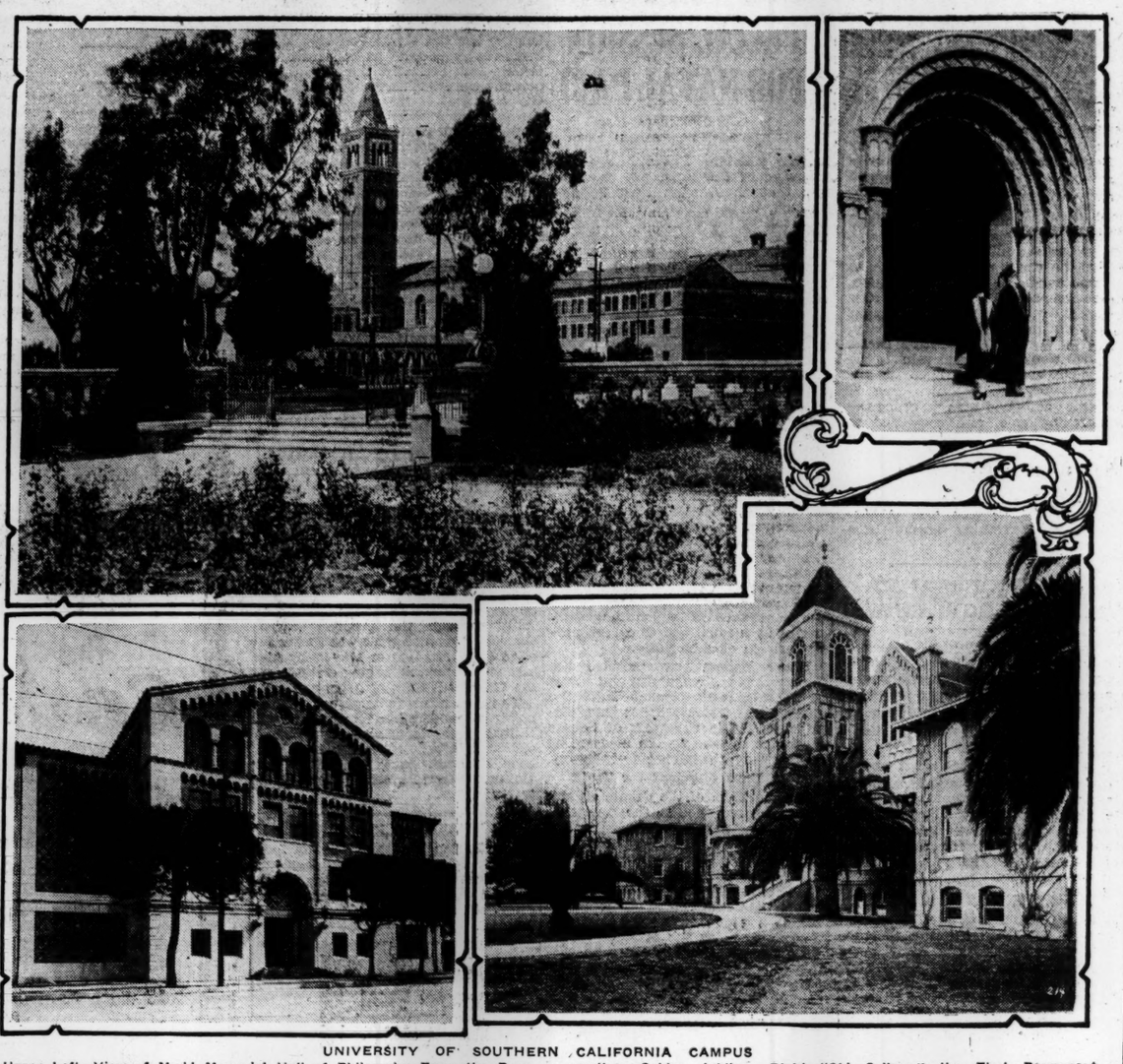
In an address before the National Research Council, Dr. Boomer said in coöperation with Dr. A. K. Clark, also of the University of Alberta, he had developed a process for the application of hydrogen to the tar obtained from the sand, which produced a light oil that readily cracks to produce gasoline.

Tar sand deposits in northern Alberta are estimated by geologists to be virtually inexhaustible.

SHUMAN HEADS COUNCIL

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—The Rev. H. M. Shuman, of New York, was chosen president of the missionary council of the Christian and missionary alliance May 26. Delegates from 22 countries attended the annual session.

Town and Gown Walk Hand in Hand in Los Angeles



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CAMPUS

Upper Left—View of Mudd Memorial Hall of Philosophy From the Rose Garden of Exposition Park, Which Adds 120-Acre Tract of Lawns and Gardens to the University's Setting. Right—Entrance to Bovard Auditorium. Lower Left—Bridge Hall, to Be Dedicated June 6, During the University's Golden Jubilee. Right—"Old College," the First Permanent Building on the Campus. An Organized Building Program Is Under Way and Loyal Alumni and Friends of the University Are Working Energetically to Furnish Accommodations to Keep Pace With the Institution's Growth.

'Southern California' Upholds Ideal of Service to Public

University's Half Century of Achievement Covers Wide Fields of Study—Resident, Mail and Radio Courses Reach 15,000 Students

By COURTLAND HOLDOM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Los Angeles

"THERE is not a human need in southern California which this university is not anxious to serve. It is as much our duty to fit policemen and building inspectors for better service in the important work they have to do each day as it is to provide the highest academic instruction for students of philosophy."

This informal summing up of policy by an official of the University of Southern California is a concise statement of that institution's ideals. It is also an explanation of why "Southern California" has in recent years occupied a position of affection in the thoughts of an increasing majority of those living in the metropolitan area which centers here.

There are, however, other factors in the popular esteem of this university which next month will celebrate the completion of its fiftieth year of continued service. They are, in the order of popular importance, the athletic honors which have of late been won consistently by Trojan teams in half a dozen sports, and the fact that, with all its wide interests, the basic excellence of the university's more scholarly instruction remains unimpeached.

Looked Upon as Pioneer

In celebrating a golden jubilee, the University of Southern California has no uncertain sense of venerableness in this corner of the United States where nearly everyone comes from elsewhere, and one who remembers back beyond 20 or 25 years is regarded almost as a pioneer. When the institution was founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1880, Los Angeles boasted a population of 11,183 people.

During the busy years in which the community has risen to the upper five or six among American cities, the university has developed, despite inadequate endowments, into this area's only institution with a quota of professional schools and fully organized graduate division, and away from any sense of limited sectarianism.

Probably one of the most noteworthy characteristics of Southern California is the energy it has shown in pursuit of scholastic achievement without bothering much about the more material things which go to make up a university campus.

Campus Has Far Reaches

It is perhaps this very unconcern for anything but the vital goal of extending its educational facilities which has brought to Southern California a highly loyal alumni, and is now bringing the more material signs of advancement which go with a campus growing yearly in imposing buildings.

The work of the university, however, refuses to be confined to the campus itself, where only about 6000 of its students are to be found. It has reached out in many directions to touch the individual wishing to continue his education though unable to "go to college" in the more usual sense.

Some 5000 students attend its part-time courses at University College in down-town Los Angeles; municipal and county employees attend its classes in government at the civic center, and a large number in summer sessions and courses by mail and radio swell the total receiving instruction to some 15,000.

Academic Theories Tested

Many an instructor can testify that an evening spent in "getting down to brass tacks" with a group of men and women actively engaged in selling real estate or drilling oil wells tests academic theories, and whets a keen enthusiasm brought to the campus classroom the next morning.

A well-organized building program, already in progress, is expected to complete the change of scene from a half-formed campus to one with all the attractions which the mild climate of the district makes possible. Those close to the affairs of the university, however, hesitate to predict great physical beauty, though they confidently anticipate a "mighty useful campus."

Some of Southern California's most imposing structures, and others in prospect, are situated on the edge of the campus facing Exposition Boulevard, on the opposite side of which is Exposition Park, 120 acres of municipally owned gardens, inclosing a noteworthy Museum of History, Science and Art, and Exposition Building displaying California's resources, and a great Coliseum, open to the university for athletic events. This wide area is a virtual addition to the Southern California campus, supplying a cultural asset which could not be equaled by endowments reaching well into the millions.

With such evidence of growth and expansion on all sides, and a driving desire to serve and expand within, the University of Southern California is entering its second half century with confidence that it can keep pace with the rapidly moving city of which it has made itself a vital part.

ACTORS' GROUP TAKES MIDDLEMAN CONTROL

NEW YORK (AP)—The Actors' Equity Association May 26 voted approval of an agreement whereby actors' representatives are required to take out permits with Equity before doing business with members of Equity.

"It is the first time in any country where an actors' organization has come into control of the middlemen through whom its members secure work through the requirement of permits," the association announced.

ENGINEERS NOTE 25-YEAR HISTORY IN MOTOR FIELD

Meeting of 1000 Recalls First Gathering of Three Men in 1904

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — "Horseless carriages" have traveled a long way since the winter day in 1904 when three men met in a New York City hotel to talk over the future of the then infant industry whose cumbersome, noisy "contraptions" brought many a laugh from the lads in the street and caused the more serious to shake their heads gravely.

But more than 1000 engineers and executives, many of whom have been associated with the industry since the early nineties, gathered here for the silver anniversary meeting, May 25-29, of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc., which grew out of that New York conference. An exhibition vividly portraying 25 years of progress in the automotive field was a major feature of the anniversary celebration.

There were several hundred exhibits ranging from automobiles of ancient vintage to a dirigible airship. There were the Manly aeronautical engine and models of early engines, the famous "999" racer and other museum pieces lent by Henry Ford, and a number of motorcars that have traveled around the world. The original motor which Orville and Wilbur Wright built by hand and employed in their early flights also was on display.

Arrangements have been made to receive as guests of the society the 30 French engineers representing the Société des Ingénieurs de l'Automobile who have arrived in the United States for an inspection tour of automotive centers.

Automotive engineers take great pride in the part they have played in the last quarter century in making it economically possible for millions to enjoy the pleasures of the motorcar.

From motorcars, the society has gradually turned its attention to aeronautic research, both in planes and power plant construction. Its officials anticipate the society will have as important a part in the standardization of aircraft as it has taken in the development of the automobile.

Edward P. Warner, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, is president of the society, and presided at the annual convention here. The society numbers more than 7200 members.

35th Anniversary
KEEN'S
37 Newbury St. -:- Boston
We offer our stock of
Ensembles, Dresses, Coats, Hats, Furs, and Novelties
at 1/2 The Original Prices
All Sales Final
MAGNOLIA SHOP opens about June 15

END-OF-MONTH
S..a..l..e
WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR
Many desirable models reduced 20%
Many shoe box models reduced to $6.65
Exceptional values in seasonable footwear, including black, brown and beige kid, and linen. Your opportunity this week.
Jones Peterson & Newhall Co.
51 TEMPLE PL. BOSTON

HAVE YOUR DRAPERIES DRY CLEANED BY HOWES Dry Cleaners STAdium 1400

Chandler & Co.
Tremont at West St., Boston, Mass.

Red Fox
Brown Fox
Stone Marten
Mink
SCARFS
Luxurious full furred skins that are silky and glossy and beautiful to wear with the smart suit. A fur scarf is becoming a necessity, rather than a luxury, and every woman who boasts a real smart wardrobe would do no better than to invest in one of these beautiful scarfs.
Second Floor
$25

RICH RICHARD says:—
Thrift is the connecting link between anticipation and realization.
Recent Dividends at Rate of
5%
FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins June 1

In Town or Country Your Stockings Always Show
The skirts are just below the knee for sport and street wear, longer for afternoon, and just clearing the floor or with trains for evening wear. But the color, texture and fit of your stockings continues to be of greatest importance. Hayward Hosiery is correctly styled, well made and carefully tailored.
Prices begin at $1.25
The Cora Chandler Shop (Chandler's Corset Store)
50 Temple Place. Boston, Mass.

On a Private Driveway on Cape Cod
For nineteen years we have catered to summer residents with high-class groceries and provisions, specializing in an individual service for each customer's needs.
Our new store, built on a private driveway parallel with the State road, gives ample parking space.
John Gilbert Jr. specialties. H. A. Hovey's butter and eggs.
Charles E. Doubtfire
CENTERVILLE, CAPE COD

When in Boston—
STOP AT
The Myles Standish
30 BAY STATE ROAD
Conveniently located in Boston's finest residential section.
A short, delightful walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church.
In our English Room you are assured of the best food the market affords.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Suites for permanent and transient guests.
R. A. Nordblom, Mgr. Dir. Tel. COMmonwealth 4500

PAINT SPRAYING EQUIPMENT
We loan, lease and sell both new and used paint spraying equipment of all kinds.
We also will give you an estimate on Paint Spraying Work of all kinds.
ASHTON-DEVEER, Inc.
Dept. M, 838 Commonwealth Ave. Boston
Tel. Aspinwall 7600

To Savings Bank Depositors:
THE Boston Herald of May 23, 1930, reports a "Great Stock Swindle," as follows:
"To date there have been thirteen arrests in Connecticut and two in Massachusetts . . .
"Connecticut authorities have described the stock swindles there as the worst in the history of their state, and have caused arrests in Massachusetts, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky. Most of the men involved are Massachusetts stock salesmen . . .
"Savings bank withdrawal slips already printed to the order of . . . were carried by salesmen, who 'high pressured' the customer to sign so that the stock salesmen might withdraw savings immediately in payment for stock."
The salesman who urges withdrawing money from savings banks, to invest in stocks he is selling, should be regarded with suspicion . . . Leave your money in the savings banks where it will be safe.
The Boston Five Cent Savings Bank
30 School Street, Boston
1906 Centre Street West Roxbury
696 Centre Street Jamaica Plain

DAVIS BROS., Inc.
1286 BOYLSTON STREET Near Fenway Park, BOSTON

Car Washing..Simonizing..Complete Car Lubrication
"WE WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR"
SEIBERLING TIRES and BATTERIES
TIRE AND BATTERY ROAD SERVICE
Open Daily, 8 a. m.-9 p. m. Phone KEN 3105-6

An EMPIRERUG for an EMPIRE ROOM
A COLONIAL rug for a Colonial room. A Spanish rug for a Spanish room. And a CLEAN RUG for every room.
ADAMS & SWETT
Rug Cleaners for 74 Years
HIGhlands 4100
We Call and Deliver in All Sections of Greater Boston.

MOTHS are not discriminating
A beautiful rug, expensive portiere, thick fur robe, even your dresses, suits and hats are every bit as attractive as your FUR coats to this little nuisance.
When you are preparing for a Summer at the beach or in the mountains, how often are the FURS carefully put in storage and the other household treasures left to the mercy of the moths? . . . No matter how much time is spent in wrapping and sealing, there is never real freedom from worry save through cold storage . . . Filene's will call for and store any of the above articles and also your scarfs, gloves, blankets, etc., at a very low price. Just reach for the phone, call HANcock 3800 and within 24 hours they will be safe in our vaults.
Filene's BOSTON
for cold storage
Five stations conveniently located in Filene's where you can leave your request for us to call for your articles.

Drink's Burden on Taxpayers Shown in Alcoholic Insanity

Reports of American States Trace Long-Felt Effects of Liquor Traffic—Spread of Prohibition Now Lessening Number of Cases in Hospitals

Among the many ways in which alcoholic liquor has laid a heavy burden upon the unsuspecting taxpayer is the annual budget of millions of dollars spent by state governments throughout the United States for the care of that portion of the insane whose condition is directly the result of alcoholism.

This is shown in government statistics, authoritative medical opinion and correspondence which The Christian Science Monitor has carried on with state officials connected with the administration of the care of the insane.

In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for example, nearly one-fifth of the total state budget, 17.1 per cent in 1929, is spent on the care of the insane. More than $9,500,000 was charged to the taxpayer last year for that one item of public expense. Out of more than 20,000 insane provided for by this expenditure a proportion variously estimated by local psychiatrists at from 7 to 20 per cent owe their condition to alcohol.

In a report for 1927, the last year compiled as yet, 7.51 per cent of 2838 first admissions were classed as out and out alcoholics and 18.2 per cent had been habitual, intemperate users of alcohol. The total proportion of users to first admissions was given as 43.5 per cent.

Costs Continue to Mount

According to federal statistics the cost of maintenance of hospitals for the insane in the United States, both state and government but not including private institutions, amounted to $75,154,424 in 1922. By 1926 it had reached $83,687,689 and a year later had risen to $91,343,751. These totals provided for a total of 222,406 mentally diseased in 1922, 246,486 in 1926 and 256,858 in 1927.

The exact proportion of insanity due to liquor is a variable quantity depending on local conditions. In some of the western states which are dry have been dry in practice as well as theory it has become, since prohibition, a practically negligible quantity. In urban communities it runs very high. In some cities it has been claimed that more than half of all insanity is the result of alcoholism.

Dr. Archibald Church and Dr. Frederick Peterson, in their book "Nervous and Mental Diseases," Philadelphia and London, 1919, state that alcoholism "stands foremost, after heredity, as a single cause," and in parentheses give it as their opinion that it constitutes 20 per cent of all male cases of insanity.

The most recent United States Bureau of the Census figures, 1927, place the percentage of alcoholic psychoses to all first admissions in state and federal hospitals for the insane at 4.71. Reports from individual states for either 1927 or 1928 give a range of from 15 per cent to as low as 0.1 per cent. These figures, obtained by The Christian Science Monitor from state officials give an average of 4.65 per cent which is in close agreement with the government statistic average of 4.71.

Affected by Local Conditions

Beginning with Tennessee, which reports the 15 per cent, these state figures drop to 9.44 per cent for Rhode Island, both a thickly populated and a coastal state. Delaware reports 8.76 per cent. In Massachusetts 7.51 per cent of the insane are alcoholic psychoses. Pennsylvania reaches 6.09 per cent. New York is just over the national average, with a percentage of 5.9.

These states are thickly populated and contain large urban communities. The states below the national average are for the most part sparsely populated and are rural rather than urban in character. Oklahoma reports 1.43 per cent, Colorado .79, South Dakota shows .72 per cent and North Dakota goes as low as 0.1.

Although the proportion varies from almost nothing to as high as 15 per cent it is, in any case, a very serious proportion. Further, according to government and medical authority, in many of the other forms of insanity alcohol is a contributory factor.

George H. Kirby, writing on "Mental Manifestations of the Intoxicants," Nelson's Loose Leaf Living Medicine, Vol. VI, says: "There can be no denial of the fact that in a large group of mental disorders alcohol figures as an essential causative agent because without its influence the psychosis would not have developed."

A government report for 1923 states that "it (alcohol) may act as a precipitating factor in other forms of mental disease," and goes on to show that 12.7 per cent of the first admissions for that year were intemperate users of alcohol. This category consisted of "those who had become repeatedly intoxicated, or deteriorated while under the influence of alcohol," it said.

Effect of Prohibition

That prohibition both can and does effect a reduction in alcoholic insanity is well substantiated. The same government report for 1923 says, "In 1910 alcoholic cases constituted 10.1 per cent of the total admissions to institutions for mental disease. In 1923 they constituted but 3.7 per cent of such admissions. The decline has been brought about by a change in the habits of the people with respect to drinking, and by the Eighteenth Amendment and laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages."

Dr. Kirby in the same article previously quoted says that, "The fact is well established that the number of alcoholic psychoses bears a direct relation to the amount of alcohol consumed in any community or state. . . Declining inebriety is accompanied by a fall in alcoholic insanity."

Dr. Kirby's opinion is borne out by Horatio M. Pollock, who said, speaking before the American Psychiatric Association in 1923, "Although the extent of the influence of alcohol as a cause of mental disease has at times been grossly exaggerated, the passing of the traffic will eliminate one of the principal groups of psychoses and will tend to reduce admissions in other groups."

But the foregoing proves only the relative extent of the direct tribute which alcoholic insanity levies upon the taxpayer. Prof. Eugen Bleuler, Swiss psychiatrist, emphasized, in a recent conversation with the writer, the cost to the state of taking care, not only of the insane themselves, but also of their wives and children where lack of support brings poverty—as it does in many cases. The extent of this burden cannot be definitely estimated, but that it is a far sadder and far more appalling loss than even the direct one is axiomatic to the foregoing conclusions, he believes.

Farmers Grow Fat in Massachusetts

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Massachusetts farmers seem to have weathered the lean years as shown by a statement issued May 26 by the farm managing department of the State Agricultural College that two farmers out of every three in this State make an income consistent with a standard of good living.

The statement is the result of an intensive study of farm incomes and conditions and is considered particularly significant owing to the economic conditions which have affected farmers in New England over the last decade.

The department also reported that 63 per cent of the receipts from the sale of milk by four coöperative dairies in the State was returned to the farmer supplying the milk. The combined business of the dairies represents $1,300,000 annually and a daily delivery of 25,000 quarts.

Rin Tin Tin Mingles With Hoi Polloi and Runs Away in Boston With a Mutt

Rin Tin Tin may represent dogdom's royalty in the eyes of mankind; but in his doggish heart the "millionaire movie star" is just an affable and democratic gentleman; besides that he likes American traditions.

He proved this May 25 when, coming to Boston for a theatrical engagement, almost his first act was to run away from his managers, seek out Boston Common and there pick up for company a most disreputable waif—a little Skye terrier mutt who is suspected of panhandling his meals, sleeping in public places and otherwise disporting himself like a vagrant.

Rin Tin Tin, however, did not seem to care. Perhaps the atmosphere of the Common had something to do with it; perhaps by nature he is not, after all, the aristocrat he looks; perhaps he only felt spring calling from the open spaces, and picked for his partner on his excursion into the wilds the first agreeable canine that he met. Anyway—with much excitement prevailing at the theater where his disappearance took place—Rin Tin Tin calmly made his way up Essex Street and Boylston Street, crossed the congested traffic of Tremont and reached the historic park.

When found, he had commandeered a bench where, in most amicable companionship, he was holding doggish conversation with the dog vagabond and gazing off toward the soldier's monument with that alert nonchalance for which he is famous.

They attached his leash and led him off, his vagabond friend following in their wake, hoping for crumbs from the master's table, perhaps. At the theater came the separation. "Whoof," said Rin Tin Tin, very stern in his effort to restrain his "good-by" within conservative bounds.

"Yap! yip! oof! yeou-yip! yip!" cried the Skye terrier loquaciously and with much emotion as befitted his common nature. And then Rin Tin Tin entered the stage door, and the nameless mutt was taken away to the Animal Rescue League.

Women Voters See Suffrage Pageant

A pageant depicting pioneer women voters in the United States, typical parades for woman suffrage, and a talk by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, whose mother was Lucy Stone, the first woman to work for equal rights for women, were features of the meeting held by the Cambridge League of Women Voters, at the Commander Hotel, May 26. More than 150 members and guests were present.

Miss Elizabeth Bridge Piper was elected president at the morning session, which included election of officers, business, reports and resolutions. Other officers elected included Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. George B. Roorback, and Mrs. Francis Peabody Magoun Jr., vice-presidents; Mrs. Corey Chamberlin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Horace E. Hildredth, corresponding secretary.

A table at the luncheon showed literature, pins, stamps, and other material used during the campaign to obtain voting privileges to women of the United States.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS ELECT

Miss Katherine Vose Parker of South Lancaster was elected president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at the annual meeting held in Boston May 26. She succeeds Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs. Miss Parker is the daughter of former Attorney-General Herbert Parker.

Merwin to Be Honored for Service to Animals

Henry Childs Merwin, founder and for 25 years president of the Boston Work-Horse Relief Association, has been honored by a stone seat placed on Commonwealth Avenue Mall near Berkeley Street.

Mr. Merwin befriended animals in many ways during a long and active career. The seat was decided upon as a memorial by a committee which has been working for several months.

East-to-West Flights Over Atlantic Need Twice Actual Distance for Safety

PARIS (AP)—A belief that more than twice the distance between Paris and New York must be allowed for, before an attempt to cross the Atlantic by airplane from east to west can be made with any degree of safety, is held by Capt. G. Voitoux, author of "Transatlantic Aerial Navigation."

Captain Voitoux has made a minute study of weather conditions over the North Atlantic and compiled a chart covering a whole year, and he concludes that wind forms 95 per cent of the odds against the east to west airman.

On 25 days out of every 100, he found, winds blow at 37 to 75 miles an hour, the average for the other days being 18 to 25 miles an hour, with 30-miles-an-hour winds very frequent. These winds on the north Atlantic are not at any time of the year constant, but most of the time are unfavorable to the airman going from Europe to the United States.

In calculating the distance, the airman will have to allow not only for considerable north and south drift, more difficult to gauge and correct over water, but also for perhaps as much vertical deviation, the plane continually rising and descending, so that in reality the airman is constantly winding round and round the imaginary straight line of his course. Captain Voitoux attributes the loss of so many planes attempting the east-to-west Atlantic flight in great part to the failure to allow for the added distance of this corkscrew progress.

TEXTILE DIVIDEND PASSED

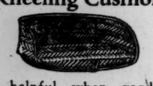
No action was taken on the common dividend of Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, due at this time. For four quarters dividends of 75 cents per share had been paid.

CLEMENT D.
MEDEIROS
Tailor
"My personal attention is given each patron to meet his desires for individuality in his garments."
206 Tremont Building
Tremont and Boylston Streets
BOSTON Phone Hay. 3646

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
32 George St., Roxbury
HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED
"Cold Storage for Rugs"

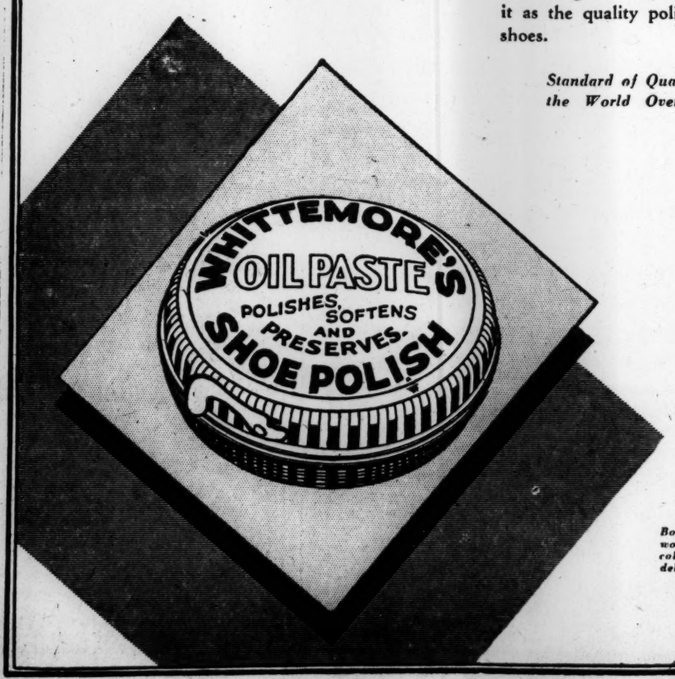
FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN $5 to $6
AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12
CURTIS SHOE STORES
31 WINTER STREET
307 WASHINGTON STREET
NORTH STATION STORE
Boston

The Garden

Special Basket
All fitted—everything you need.
Priced at $5.00
Also several styles of imported make up to $10.00
Kneeling Cushion

Very helpful when gardening. Soft and pliable and keeps the dampness from your knees and saves soiling clothes.
Price $1.50
B. F. MACY
474 Boylston St., Boston
Tel. KEN more 4560

Schervee Studios

For Appointments at Home or Studio . . . Call Kenmore 6160
Cherished Portraits
—The most cherished Portraits in New England homes are fine examples of the high artistic standards attained by Schervee for forty years.
—Cherished because Schervee artists have portrayed a living, breathing individuality which makes them intimate reminders of these loved ones.
—You, too, will like the distinction and artistry of Schervee Photographs—and the cost is no more than for others.
For twelve, $25.00 upwards.
Interior Decorators Schervee Studios Inc. Portrait Photography
665 BOYLSTON STREET
Opp. Public Library BOSTON Tel. KEN more 6160

Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
Whittemore's Oil Paste not only gives your shoes a quick lasting shine but it keeps the leather pliant and makes it wear longer. Everywhere, people regard it as the quality polish for fine leather shoes.
Standard of Quality and Value the World Over Since 1852


Bostonian Cream works wonders in restoring the color and newness of all delicate shades of kid and calf leathers.

HOLIDAY FOOD Suggestions

FINAST Dry GINGER ALE 99¢ for CARTON OF 12 BOTTLES

Canada Dry 3 Bots. 50c
Clicquot Club Bot. 16c
Radio Golden 2 Lge. Bots. 25c
Grape Juice Red Wing Pt. 17c

Sale of Baked Beans
Finast Oven Baked Beans are already prepared for you with just that necessary amount of Pork to give them its home-like flavor. If you are planning a trip to your favorite spot this week-end, we are offering convenient sized carton containing six cans which makes an ideal way to purchase these delicious beans.
Lge. Can 17c 3 Cans 50c 6 Cans [Carton] 99c

Lakeshire Loaf Cheese
This delicious loaf cheese is ideal for slicing. There is no waste because it comes in a convenient shape for making sandwiches. We sell this in weight piece.
NEW LOW PRICES
Pimento Lb. 31c White or Yellow Lb. 29c

Prudence CORNED BEEF Hash
Deliciously prepared for you from choice cuts of beef by expert chefs—The most ideal food to take with you because there is no bother in preparing. Just heat to a brown and serve.
20 oz. Tin 25c

Fine quality Norwegian, packed in olive oil
King Oscar Sardines 2 Cans 33c
Packed in olive oil
Norwegian Sardines 3 Cans 29c
Pure juice squeezed from ripe oranges
Orange Juice 2 11 oz. Cans 23c
Bartlett pears of fine quality
Del Monte Pears Lge. Can 27c
In halves
Del Monte Peaches 2 Lge. Cans 45c
Soap chips for laundry or dishes
Chipso Chips or Granules Lge. Pkg. 19c 2 Pkgs. 37c
One cake will be GIVEN FREE with each 3 purchased
Camay Soap A delicately scented toilet soap 3 Bars 23c

PRIZE BREAD
Don't forget to take Prize Bread with you when you go away

8c
Large Loaf

MAYONNAISE SALE
Prepared for you in our Clean-As-Sunlight kitchen
NEW LOW PRICES
3½ oz. Jar 8c 8 oz. Jar 18c 16 oz. Jar 33c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FRENCH TEAM WINS DOUBLES

Cochet and Brugnon Defeat Hopman and Willard in Final

AUTEUIL, France (AP)—The French Davis Cup tennis combination of Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon won the French national doubles championship, May 27, by defeating the Australians, Harry Hopman and Jim Willard, in straight sets in the final, at 6—3, 9—7, 6—3.

The victory of Cochet and Brugnon kept the title in France. It was won last year by J. Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, the other two "musketeers" of France.

To win the championship the French standard-bearers were forced to run a gantlet of some of the most powerful doubles teams in the world, including two surprising Australian pairs. These the Cochet-Brugnon team disposed of in successive days, eliminating Jack Crawford and E. F. Moon in a five-set struggle May 26 and finding Hopman and Willard easier.

Elizabeth M. Ryan, partner of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in winning the doubles title, defeated Madame Bordes of France, 6—1, 6—3, to reach the third round in singles.

Tilden and Fräulein Cecilie Aussem of Germany were the first pair to reach the semifinals in the mixed doubles, May 26. Tilden again played scintillating tennis, but as usual committed the fault of attempting to play a singles game while engaged in doubles. They were hard pressed to win the second set from Takeichi Harada and Mme. Mathieu, 9—7, after winning the first 6—3.

France's old doubles standbys, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, saved their men's doubles championship final from becoming an all-Australian affair, but were forced into five hard-fought sets to achieve this result. They defeated E. F. Moon and Jack Crawford, 6—4, 6—4, 5—7, 5—7, 6—3.

The other Australian pair, Hopman and Willard, have shown the best brand of doubles play seen in France in many years. Their performance in defeating Jean Borotra and Rene Debuzelet was considered by experts the equal of that of Wilmer L. Allison and John W. Van Ryn in the 1929 Davis Cup victory.

Finishing in semidarkness, Elizabeth M. Ryan and Jean Borotra defeated Mlle. Jeanne Sigart of Belgium and Jack Crawford of Australia, 10—8, 8—6, to reach the semifinals of the mixed doubles.

VAN RYN AND DOEG DEFEAT MEXICANS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J. and John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., completed the conquest of Mexico's Davis Cup tennis team at the Chevy Chase Club, May 26, their straight-set victories giving the United States cup team an unblemished record in the 1930 American Zone competition.

Storming the net at every opportunity, Van Ryn defeated Ricardo Tapia, 20-year-old ace of the Mexican contingent, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1.

Doeg, the youngest American Davis Cup netman, overwhelmed Frederick Sendel, 19-year-old Mexican, 6—1, 6—0, 6—2, requiring only 35 minutes for his conquest.

At the opening of the first match, the lithe Tapia started off as though he would equal his feat of last Thursday, when he carried Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Tex., through a five-set struggle before finally succumbing.

With the score at two games apiece, however, Van Ryn broke through the Latin's service, and rushing to the net thereafter rained hard smashes into his opponent's court to run out the set.

Again in the second set, Tapia jumped into a two-game lead. He gained frequent applause from the small gallery, and proved himself almost the equal of the dark-haired Van Ryn at tennis played from the back court.

Van Ryn, however, came once more to the net and won five straight games. In the final set he played even more brilliant tennis, and not until the sixth game was Tapia able to break through for a score. The success of Van Ryn's game in the forecourt is shown by the score card, which gave him 37 placements to 13 for Tapia.

In his match with Sendel, Johnny Doeg displayed almost every type of tennis. He won point after point through driving Sendel to the baseline with hard volleys and then barely dropping the ball over the net with a soft chop.

Mixing a hard-hit, low-bounding chop into the backcourt with smashes at the net and a service that was often too fast for Sendel to handle, he kept the Mexican on the defensive throughout.

Doeg won the first set in 11 minutes, and allowed Sendel only nine points in the next six games. The Mexican played better tennis in the final chapter, breaking through Doeg's service in the sixth game, but the Californian quickly rallied to run out the match.

SOONER CAPTAINS ELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORMAN, Okla.—G. R. Canno '31, right-handed pitcher, who won four games and lost one in "Big Six" competition this season, has been elected captain of the University of Oklahoma baseball squad for 1931. Lettermen in track met Monday and elected G. W. Dawson '32 captain for 1931. Dawson, Conference champion in the mile, also will serve next fall as captain of the Sooner cross-country team.

SENATORS HIT HARD AND WIN

Goslin, Judge Each Drive Out Two Homers Against Yankee Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	26	10	.722
Philadelphia	22	14	.611
Cleveland	20	16	.556
New York	18	16	.529
Chicago	14	19	.424
Detroit	15	22	.405
St. Louis	14	21	.400
Boston	12	23	.343

RESULTS MONDAY

Philadelphia 8, Boston 5.
Washington 10, New York 7.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 3.

The first three teams in the American League won their games on Monday and held their places in the pennant race. Washington hit hard to take the New York Yankees, 10 to 7 in New York; Philadelphia had quite an easy time defeating the Boston Red Sox in Philadelphia, 8 to 5, while the Cleveland Indians took both games of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 3, and 5 to 2. In the remaining contest, Detroit made it two straight over the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 3. The Indians went ahead of the Yankees and are now in third position. Detroit changed places with the Browns and are in sixth.

Two home runs each by Goose Goslin and Joe Judge featured the Senators' victory over the Yankees. The winners made 16 hits against 10 for the losers. New York took a four-run lead in the first three innings, but the Senators came back strong with two runs in the fourth and seven in the fifth. Lloyd Brown pitched seven innings for Washington, to be replaced in the eighth by Braxton, who finished. Vernon Gomez and Henry Johnson did the pitching for the losers, the former being charged with the defeat. The four homers made by the two Washington veterans were the longest hits of the game. Lou Gehrig and Earl Combs each hit a triple for the Yankees.

Bob Grove was caused little or no concern by the Red Sox batters and quite easily won his game. He held the losers to eight hits, three of them being made by Bill Sweeney, Sox first baseman. The Boston club could not score until the seventh, at which time they sent across one run and then continued with four the following inning. Bill Regan hit a home run for the losers in the eighth. Philadelphia made 14 hits off the Boston pitchers, the longest a double by Bing Miller. Three errors by Bobby Reeves, Red Sox third baseman, aided the A's in their victory.

Cleveland was given some fine pitching and thereby won two games from the White Sox. Wes Ferrell went the full route during the first contest and held the losers to five scattered hits and three runs. Faber, Weiland and Walsh were the opposing pitchers, the first named being the loser. Clint Brown started and finished the second game and although he allowed the White Sox nine hits, he kept them well scattered to hold the losers to two runs. Cleveland made 12 hits in that second contest, the longest a triple by Earl Averill. Smead Jolly, Chicago right fielder, made four hits in as many times at bat, including a home run and a double.

Wyatt, Detroit recruit pitcher, held the Browns to six hits, only one for extra bases. The best the Tigers themselves could do was make eight hits off Blaeholder and Crowder, St. Louis pitchers. The game was tied at 3-all until the eighth inning, at which time Blaeholder threw the ball to second base with no one there, the ball rolling into center field allowing the winning runs to score. Dale Alexander hit a long home run for the winners, while Lou Blue contributed a triple for the losers. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	2	7	0	1	0	0	10	16	3
New York	3	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	7	10	0

Batteries—Brown, Braxton and Spencer; Gomez, Johnson and Bengough. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—2h. 9m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	2	0	1	2	2	0	1	x	8	14	3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	5	8	6

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane, Perkins; Russell, Smith, Lisenbee and Berry. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 54m.

AT CLEVELAND

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	x	7	10	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	5	2

Batteries—Ferrell and Myatt; Faber, Walsh, Weiland and Berg. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time—1h. 51m.

Second Game

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	x	5	12	1
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	9	0

Batteries—Brown and L. Sewell; Caraway, Weiland and Autry. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time—1h. 55m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	7	8	0
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	6	4

Batteries—Wyatt and Hargrave; Blaeholder, Crowder and Manion, Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2h. 18m.

AMERICAN WOMEN WIN AT FOURSOMES

ST. GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, France (AP)—Glenna Collett's United States women's golfing team led a picked French squad, 3 matches to 2, at the conclusion of play in the foursomes May 27.

The defeat of Miss Collett and Miss Wall was due to a complete collapse of the Americans' game on the last nine. Both sliced or hooked constantly and the French pair were not slow to take advantage of their opponents' mistakes.

The Americans took the tenth to be 3 up, but the French took the next two. The next three holes were halved, ut the French pair squared the match at the fifteenth with a par 5 and then won the sixtenth and sevententh in par figures to wind up the match.

Miss Collett and her partner, Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., who were 2 up at the turn, went to pieces on the incoming nine and lost to Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume and Mme. A. M. Vagliano, 2 and 1.

Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. H. A. Martelle of Hartford, Conn., were defeated by Mme. P. P. Munier and Mlle. D. Esmond, 4 and 3.

Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, N. Y., and Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago, defeated Mme. Waddell and Mme. Durand, 5 and 4.

Fritzie Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va., and Rosalie Knapp of New York defeated Mme. Monier and Mlle. Lavigne, 6 and 4.

Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, and Virginia Holzderber, Baltimore, defeated Mme. Robert Thion de la Chaume and Mme. Florand, 6 and 4.

The gallery paid most of its attention to the match in which Miss Collett and Mlle. Thion de la Chaume figured.

At the ninth, Mme. Vagliano sank a 12-yard putt for what looked like a certain win but Miss Wall sank one of 15 yards to gain a half.

MANY ATTEND "N" CLUB

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The fourth annual meeting of the "N" club at the United States Naval Academy saw 270 winners of the athletic letters at the Academy attend. Letters and medals were presented to the winners in competition this season. The speakers included Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, superintendent of the Naval Academy; Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board of control of athletics at Princeton and president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and Capt. Paul J. Dashiell. Capt. Henry D. Cooke, head of the department of physical training, presided over the meeting.

NEW TROPHY GIVEN FOR COLLEGE YACHTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—An unnamed Princeton Alumnus has presented a new trophy to be competed for in intercollegiate yacht racing from June 16 to 18 for the first time.

The colleges that will sail for the new trophy include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Williams, and Dartmouth. The name of the winner and year will be inscribed on the trophy each year and the winner will have custodianship for a year and a replica of it to keep.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	22	16	.579
Rochester	19	16	.543
Buffalo	19	16	.543
Baltimore	20	17	.541
Montreal	18	16	.529
Reading	16	21	.432
Newark	15	20	.429
Jersey City	15	22	.405

RESULTS MONDAY

Reading 8, Newark 7.
Baltimore 8, Jersey City 6.
Buffalo 6, Rochester 5.
Toronto-Montreal (rain).

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Allentown	22	16	.579
Bridgeport	22	17	.564
New Haven	21	18	.538
Hartford	19	19	.500
Springfield	20	21	.488
Providence	18	20	.474
Albany	16	19	.472
Pittsfield	15	25	.375

RESULT MONDAY

Allentown 6, New Haven 2.

WATER POLO CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Volkert S. Whitbeck '31 of Hudson, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Princeton varsity water polo team, which is to resume intercollegiate competition with its eight rivals in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association next season.

Congress Meets as President's Guests

BERLIN (AP)—Delegates to the Olympic congress rounded out a busy day of arrangements for the 1932 games in Los Angeles as the guests of President Von Hindenburg at an impressive party in the executive palace gardens.

For over an hour the Reichs President stood receiving guests and then sat with them at a table where Mrs. Julius Curtius, wife of the German Foreign Minister, acted as hostess. The Reichswehr band furnished music.

By a clever amendment inspired by Gen. Charles H. Sherrill of the United States delegation and proposed by the English delegate, the amateurism committee practically ended proposals looking to the payment to athletes of "broken time" for work lost while competing in the Olympics.

Motions by the British Olympic Committee and International Amateur Swimming Federation declared that acceptance of compensation for lost wages was contrary to the rule of amateurism, while a motion by the Belgian Olympic Committee and the International Cyclists Union considered as amateurs "all who are qualified by regulations and rules of their international federation."

The program committee decided to recommend four competitors per nation for each event and in the case of wintersports, also four reserves, as to wrestling, the committee approved leaving to the United States organizing committee the problem of admitting either Greco-Roman or free style or both. Weight lifting was left in the Olympic program.

The German Foreign Minister, Julius Curtius, and Mrs. Curtius entertained the congress at a reception Monday night.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Bryn Mawr, 7; Penn M. C. 5.
Ohio State 9, Chicago 4.
Yale 14, Harvard 0.

PROVIDENCE
MILLINERY
COATS & DRESSES
SMART STYLES... Reasonably Priced
CLAYTON
196 WESTMINSTER ST PROVIDENCE

East Side Pheasant Coffee Shoppe
151-153 CUSHING STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I. Angell 4565
OPEN DAILY 11:30-8 P. M.
SUNDAYS 11:30-8:30 P. M.
BERNIE SIEGEL'S ORCHESTRA
Thursday and Sunday Evenings
"A distinctive place to meet for good things to eat."
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Shepard's PROVIDENCE
Summer Pleasure
—will be the greater with cool summer apparel and convenient home-making helps to comfortable living. This store invites you to make selections from displays embracing practically every requirement—big and small. And for shopping convenience, why not a charge account?

Sudanette Hats
$5
NEW . . . summery . . . packable! In the same soft pastels as your frocks, colors delicate as dawn but absolutely sun-proof! And such a variety of new shapes including the 1930 vagabonds.
Gladding's
PROVIDENCE

A Laundry Service for Every Individual and Family Need
Colonial Laundries
Tel. Connections— PROVIDENCE WOONSOCKET PAWTUCKET WARREN BRISTOL
Plants— 472 POTTERS AVE PROVIDENCE 482 PAWTUCKET AVE PAWTUCKET

MAYFAIR Inc.
Cleansers and Dyers
Store Your Furs!
Dexter 0111
PLANT: 271 PLAIN STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Shoes and Hosiery
for all occasions that require distinction in dress.
We Carry Cinderella Shoe Dressings
Thomas F. Peirce & Son
SIX GENERATIONS OF SHOE RETAILING SINCE 1767
Westminster and Dorrance Streets
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The R.L. James Book Co.
83 WEYBOSSET STREET
Near the Arcade
Books New and Old
Weekly Importations
Greeting Cards, Fountain Pens and Pencils.
Lending Library
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

GASPEE 3444
Laura M. MacFarlane
Hair Cutting
MANICURING—MARCEL AND PERMANENT WAVING
SHAMPOOING DRIED BY HAND
Room 502, Woolworth Building
Westminster and Dorrance Sts.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TICKETS to
Havana
Bermuda
Hawaii
Steamship Tickets
Europe
Cruises
Passion Play
Motor Tours
Aylsworth
TICKETS - TOURS
CRUISES ANYWHERE
Phone Dexter 1300
36 Weybosset St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

For Fit, Wear and Genuine Value, Wise Women Choose
Silver Star Pure Silk Stockings
Style 45A: Medium service weight in tested quality silk with the famous features exclusive with Silver Star Stockings. All have reinserted lisle garter tops, toes and heels. Outlet Priced, a pair..... $1.35
OUTLET HOSIERY STORE, STREET FLOOR
The Outlet Company
STATION WJAR PROVIDENCE, R. I.

"Bredin's Bread is Best"
HAVE OUR salesman call—and judge for yourself.
HILLCREST 5000
TORONTO

"Refreshing sleep from clean pillows"
Washed in soft water, feathers, covers and all, and then dried, fluffed and thoroughly aired, your pillows will give added pleasure to your night's rest. No spring housecleaning is complete without this being done. Our charge is one dollar per pair. We also suggest our service for blankets, rag rugs, bath mats, etc. —all the heavier articles that are so hard to manage in the average home laundry. We have five different kinds of family wash service from which you may choose—all moderately priced. Phone today—or ask any one of our courteous drivers for our prices.
LLoydbrook 2161
SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY CO. LTD.
175 OSSINGTON AVENUE
TORONTO

Dunlop's Limited
Choice Flowers
8 and 10 West Adelaide Street
Toronto, Canada
Phone Main 1423

Elgin 3745-6
Nights and Sundays, Hudson 7840
COOPER Florist
71 WEST KING ST., TORONTO and ROYAL YORK HOTEL

China Dept. . . . Sixth Floor
English Bone China
—finest of English dinner and tea sets enter Canada duty free. American tourists may take home with them to the amount of $100 free of duty.
THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, CANADA

Madame Sherard
40 HIGH STREET CANTERBURY
AND CAVENDISH HOUSE CHATHAM
AND 18 MILL STREET MAIDSTONE
MILLINER & COURT DRESSMAKER

CROYDON, ENG.
A. Zeff & Co
"High Class Tailors for Ladies & Gentlemen"
Tropical Outfits for All Countries
The Standard of Production is Equal to That of Any West-End House.
137 North End CROYDON
Also
40 North Street BRIGHTON
Enquiries Invited

DO YOU KNOW
the reason for the odd days of very cold weather which occur in Spring?
Polar currents are colder at this time of year than at any other season, and more apt to find their way into Western Europe.
Cold days are often rainy days too. Carry a Kendall Umbrella.
KENDALL UMBRELLAS ARE MADE IN KENDALL FACTORIES AND SOLD IN KENDALL SHOPS ONLY—EIGHTY OF THEM, ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.
To-morrow may be Rainday
KENDALLS UMBRELLAS

CROYDON, ENG.
Allder's Ltd
The Store that is always Interesting
IS ALSO ALWAYS the HOUSE for WOMEN'S WEAR and HOME FURNISHING
NORTH END and GEORGE ST. CROYDON, ENGLAND

OXFORD, ENGLAND
Elliston & Cavell. Ltd.
Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear

The Martyrs Memorial
VISITORS to Oxford will find every comfort provided in this modern Store with its rest rooms, writing room, cloak rooms, and
Restaurant
(Second Floor)
Overlooking the Spires and Pinnacles of this famous University.
"Two Lifts to All Floors"

For Taste in
Carpets Curtains
Furniture and Decorations
CONSULT
LEE & KITLEY Ltd.
"Wrencote", 123 High Street, Croydon, Eng.
Tel. Fairfield 5566-7

Built by Sir Christopher Wren

DON'T GO MOTORING WITHOUT MOTORING
ROWNTREE'S
MOTORING CHOCOLATE
Plain or Milk
with whole almonds and raisins
You can't go without it!

Can you say:
'Britain's Crispest Biscuits'?

It's easier to say—
Peek Frean's
PEEK FREAN & CO., LTD., LONDON, S. E. 16, ENGLAND

The Cellar Steps
Besides heading the subscription lists, a good man does good now and then where it is not likely to be seen. Electric light in a house is like that. Needless to say it's in the drawing room: but there are obscure places in the house to which only Madam and the maids ever go, where you will find it doing good in secret. In that deep linen cupboard, so that you don't mistake tablecloths for sheets—or on the cellar steps, the maids would find it a boon. In a country house electric light makes all the difference to life. Almost any house can have it—great or small—and the cost is perhaps not as much as you were told. At any rate—enquire.
Chloride Storage Batteries
The Chloride Electrical Storage Co. Ltd.
Clifton Junction, near Manchester
London Offices: 137 Victoria Street, S.W.1
To The Chloride Electrical Storage Co. Ltd. Clifton Junction, Nr. Manchester.
Please send me your booklet on electric lighting for: ☐ small houses ☐ medium-sized houses ☐ large houses
Mark with a X the booklet required
Name.....
Address.....
C8M3

Ideals of Sportsmanship Needed in College Sports

Partial Realization Already in Progress Is One of the Keynotes of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood's Annual Meeting in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The need for a spread of the ideals of sportsmanship to college sport, and its partial realization already in progress, were the keynotes of the annual meeting of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, at the Town Hall Club Monday. These were especially emphasized in the annual report of Daniel Chase, the secretary, and in an address by Dr. Howard J. Savage of the Carnegie Foundation, who laid stress on the old-time guest-friendship of the Greeks in the Olympic Games, as the foundation of such a development in modern sports. Already this was prevalent among high schools, and college preparatory schools in many cases, but to link this with the college student problem was the immediate need, as the school graduate frequently found such ideals called effeminate when he reached college.

The award of the Brotherhood button to members of school teams which were selected in various leagues, as the most sportsmanlike team, by the other teams in the organization, had resulted in a great increase of interest in the ideals of the organization, and as the attitude of the guests and spectators was also reckoned in, this had also resulted in improving the behavior of the grand stand.

Spectators Cause Trouble

Dr. Savage said that the recent report contained numerous instances where, when teams came with visitors, the latter, rather than the teams themselves, caused bad feelings by blind partisanship, not recognizing the expert play of the opponents, and this had resulted in the severance of athletic relations. But this was decreasing, as teams began to meet each other on a guest-friendship basis, finding their opponents well worth cultivating, as had been done by many societies, such as the Brotherhood, and more recently by the pact between Cornell and Dartmouth.

"The acid test of sportsmanship," stated Dr. Savage, "is what happens after the game." He instanced an old-time swimming meet between Harvard and Yale, many years ago, when the Harvard coach, in the absence of a referee previously arranged for, requested Ogden Reid, editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who was the coach of the Yale team to take the place, and there never was a more successful meet.

Mr. Chase reported that active chapters of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood were now established at the United States Naval Academy, Princeton University, Dartmouth College, Cornell University, Syracuse University, University of Pennsylvania, Colgate University, University of Maine, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, and Hamilton College, as well as the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, a director o fthe Brotherhood is president.

Dr. Kennedy Sounds Warning

A warning of real importance to th development of college sport was made by Dr. Kennedy in his address. when he called attention to a tendency that would ultimately lead to an underemphasis upon the sound and wholesome elements of sport "There has been a change in the attitude of the undergraduate toward his college," he said, "which is, in part at least, the product of forces in the national life, lying in many respects beyond the control of college authority." He instanced the increase of wealth, the automobile. which extends and shatters campus limits, and a growing emphasis on individualism, as such forces. Such slogans as "sport for sports sake," and "playing for the love of the game," were not infrequently used to justify half-hearted competition, and an unwillingness to undergo the discipline of training. He continued:

It goes without saying that the chief motive of a sportsman in going into a contest is love of the game. But it is important to define clearly what elements enter into this "love of the game." For the athlete and sportsman one element in the love of the game is the desire to do one's best; by clean living, a daily rigorous training, and a subordination of self-indulgence to self-discipline to bring oneself to the greatest degree of proficiency which can be attained under the limitation of more important interests than sport. One of the outstanding benefits of college sport in the past has been the emphasis it has laid upon clean living and self-discipline. It will, in my judgment, be a long step backward if the attack upon overemphasis in sport should unwittingly produce such a change of spirit as would seem to approve athletic competition that is half-hearted, dilettante, and in violation of the rules of training and self-discipline.

One sometimes hears discussion which seems to imply that the proper attitude of the athlete toward sport is not to care who wins or who loses. To my mind such a doctrine is completely at variance with the spirit of sportsmanship itself. When a game has been played and fairly won or lost certainly the less one dwells upon it the better. The competitors have had the joy of the game, it is over, there are other matters to engage their attention, and boast or alibi are out of place. But the preparation for the game and the playing of the game are another matter. A competitor who fails in training or in competitive spirit to give his best, to wish to win, and under the rules, to strive to win, is letting down both his team mates and his opponents. His team mates are entitled to his coöperative best. His opponents are entitled to his competitive best. A sportsman gives both.

Should Be Representative

An important element in amateur sport is that it is, in the main, representative sport; that is, the athlete is competing not merely for himself, but for his college, his club, or some other organization he has the privilege to represent. This representative element in amateur sport is of the utmost significance. If an athlete is competing merely for himself and wishes to do so in a half-hearted and dilettante way, if he does not care whether he trains or whether he breaks training, whether he wins or whether he loses, whether he does his best or whether he doesn't, no one is greatly affected but himself. If there is a sin involved it is a sin against himself, though even in this case he may be depriving his opponent of the joy of a keen and zestful competition. But when an athlete is competing for his college, or his club, he stands, for the moment, as the representative of the college, or the club, which will be judged by the standard he exhibits of skill, of courage, of competitive chivalry, and sportsmanship. To my way of thinking, a man in this situation is not free to do other than his utmost competitive best. In a spirit of self-discipline he should train to win. In a spirit of loyalty he should wish to win. In a spirit of sportsmanship he should play to win.

Any interpretation of the slogans of "sport for sport's sake" and "playing for the love of the game" that is at variance with this spirit is, to my mind, hostile to the essentials of competitive sportsmanship. It will always be well for a boy, on or off the playing field, to attain the morale that arises from self-discipline, to learn the joy that is rooted in coöperative devotion to something greater than his personal interest, and to achieve the satisfaction that comes of doing his best.

We are lending you our name and seal, says the institution to the athlete. What are you going to do as our representative?

Woll Reëlected President

At the business meeting which followed, Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor was reëlected president, as were James G. Blaine as treasurer and Daniel Chase as secretary. Devereux Millburn moved up from third to first vice-president, and Preston Davis from fourth to second vice-president. The places were filled by Charles C. Goodrich and Marshall Field, members of the board of directors. Vacancies on the board of directors were filled by the election of Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, John T. McGovern, A. C. Schwartz, Julian S. Myrick and Walter H. Trumbull, as promotions from the advisory board, and William Collins and Edward Moore of the Federation of Labor.

To emphasize the importance of the new development of sportsmanship as between high school and college, a special committee of five was provided for, to be appointed by the president to devote its attention to the problem, while another committee will take steps to ascertain sentiment in regard to altering the form of the Sportsmanship Code, according to proposals already received and others that may be submitted.

The annual meeting will conclude with a dinner May 27 at the Hotel Commodore to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the organization of the brotherhood.

MISS FRANCIS IN QUARTERFINALS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Miss Alice C. Francis of Orange, N. J., former United States indoor girl champion, seeded No. 1 in the Eastern claycourt tennis championship for women at the Montclair Athletic Club, gained the quarterfinal round in singles, Monday, the opening day of competition. Miss Charlotte L. Miller of New York, 1929 champion, is not defending as she is busy with her studies on the Pacific coast.

Miss Francis drawing a first-round bye defeated Miss Audrey Ayres, Montclair A. C. in the second, 6—0, 6—1. Her third-round victory was scored over Miss Florence S. Leboutillier, Westbury (L. I.) player, 6—2, 6—0.

Other seeded players advancing were Miss Norma Taubele, New York, who defeated Mrs. Betty Rebold, 6—2, 6—3; Mrs. Arthur G. Deane, Montclair A. C., and Mrs. K. J. Shurber of England, who lends an international aspect to the tournament. Mrs. Shurber defeated Mrs. H. H. Walsh, 6—3, 6—3, while Mrs. Deane defeated Miss Helen McAuslan, 6—4, 7—5, and Miss Ann Cummings, 6—3, 6—2.

EASTERN CLAYCOURT WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

First Round

Ann Cummings defeated Muriel Vintschger, 6—1, 6—2.
Mrs. Arthur G. Deane defeated Helen McAuslan, 6—4, 7—5.
Carolyn Francis defeated Mrs. Marie Laforgue, 6—2, 6—1.
Mrs. K. J. Shurber defeated Mrs. H. H. Walsh, 6—3, 6—3.

Second Round

Mrs. Arthur G. Deane defeated Ann Cummings, 6—3, 6—2.
Norma Taubele defeated Mrs. Betty Rebold, 6—2, 6—3.
Martha Havemeyer defeated Grace McCullum, 6—4, 7—5.
Mrs. Rose Taubele won from Mrs. Mary Keller by default.
Mrs. Carl Gray defeated Mrs. E. L. MacDonald, 6—4, 6—3.
Mrs. Phyllis Dicketts won from Mrs. Leslie R. Dilks by default.
Mrs. L. V. Cremonin defeated Mrs. Helene Hughes, 6—0, 6—1.
Carolyn Roberts defeated Mrs. J. H. McDermott, 6—4, 6—4.
Florence S. Leboutillier defeated Anna Alarcon, 6—2, 6—4.
Alice C. Francis defeated Audrey Ayers, 6—0, 6—1.
Grace Surber defeated Josephine Merrick, 6—2, 6—1.
Mrs. D. S. Moorehead defeated Mrs. Stephen Brubans, 6—1, 6—1.
Mrs. W. H. Pritchard defeated Florence Sheldon, 6—3, 5—7, 9—7.

Third Round

Alice C. Francis defeated Florence S. Leboutillier, 6—2, 6—0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	22	11	.667
Columbus	19	12	.613
St. Paul	17	13	.567
Indianapolis	16	15	.516
Toledo	16	15	.516
Kansas City	13	18	.419
Milwaukee	13	21	.382
Minneapolis	11	22	.333

RESULTS MONDAY

Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 5.
Columbus 7, Indianapolis 5.
Toledo 4, Louisville 2.
Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 1.

CUP TEAM TO SAIL JUNE 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Reservations have been made for the United States Davis Cup tennis team on the S. S. Berengaria, which sails for Europe June 3. The team, which will meet the European zone winner in Paris July 18, 19 and 20 for the right to oppose the French, holders of the cup, consists of George M. Lott Jr., Chicago; John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J.; Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Tex.; John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., and two substitutes—R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., and Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J. All six will compete in the English championship at Wimbledon beginning June 23.

CARDINALS ARE STILL LEADING

Defeat Pirates for Eighth Straight Victory—Brooklyn Also Wins

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	23	13	.639
Brooklyn	22	13	.629
Pittsburgh	18	16	.529
Chicago	19	19	.500
New York	16	18	.471
Boston	14	18	.438
Cincinnati	14	21	.400
Philadelphia	11	19	.367

RESULTS MONDAY

Brooklyn 7, New York 0.
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2.
Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

The National League standing remained unchanged on Monday, as the two leading teams, St. Louis and Brooklyn, both won their games. The Cardinals made it eight straight, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 4, while the Robins had an easy time winning from New York, 7 to 0. In the only other game played, Cincinnati came from behind to defeat the Chicago Cubs in Chicago, 6 to 2. The game scheduled between Boston and Philadelphia was postponed because of the weather.

The Cardinals continued their winning ways by taking the first game of their series with the Pirates. They made 14 hits, three each by Sparky Adams and Frankie Frisch, the team's total including a triple and four doubles. The longest hit St. Louis pitchers allowed the Pirates was a double, that made by Fred Brickell. Willie Sherdel started for the Cardinals and was replaced by Lindsey when the losers began to rally in the fourth and fifth innings. The Pirates could do nothing with the latter, as he held them to two hits in the remaining four innings. Jess Petty, Erickson and Jones worked in the box for the Pirates, but were not effective against the league leaders.

Brooklyn made it two straight over the Giants, when Dazzy Vance won his sixth victory of the season. He held the losers to two hits and allowed only two men to reach second and those after they had singled and stolen a base. Reese and Mel Ott made the hits. Fred Fitzsimmons held the Robins fairly well in check until he was replaced by a pinch hitter in the seventh inning. Parmelee and Lucas followed the veteran to the box. The winners could make only eight hits, the longest a double by Del Bissonette.

Cincinnati knocked Fred Blake out of the box in the sixth inning by staging a rally that finally netted them five runs. The Cubs had previously taken the lead when Hack Wilson hit a home run in the fourth inning with Hornsby on base. Jakie May pitched for the Reds and held the champions to six scattered hits. Cincinnati could make only eight hits, but made them count. Harry Heilmann hit a homer for the winners.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	0	3	4	0	1	1	2	0	10	14	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	4	10	1

Batteries—Sherdel, Lindsey and Wilson; Petty, Erickson, Jones and Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Reardon, Magerkurth and McGrew. Time—2h. 3m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	x	7	8	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Batteries—Vance and Deberry; Fitzsimmons, Parmelee, Lucas and O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Pfirman, Donohue and Klem. Time—2h. 2m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	—	6	8	0
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	2	6	1

Batteries—May and Sukeforth; Blake, Nelson, Osborn and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time—1h. 39m.

TWO ILLINOIS CAPTAINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

URBANA, Ill.—A. Cave '31 and E. E. Tryban '32 will lead the University of Illinois track and baseball teams, respectively, during the 1931 season. Cave, a veteran of two seasons, was a member of the Illinois winning sprint relay teams this year, has stepped over the high and low hurdles, and runs the dashes. He succeeds Verne McDermont '30, Conference pole vault champion. Tryban succeeds J. L. Lymperopoulos '30, and will lead a team composed of practically all juniors. Only two senior lettermen return to school next year. The captain-elect has been an outstanding man on defense and offense on the Illini nine this year.

GIANTS SIGN NEBRASKA STAR

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—W. N. Ossian '30, star University of Nebraska pole vaulter, announces following the "Big Six" track meet, that he had signed a contract with the New York Giants.

'Big Ten' Not to Compete With Rivals Ignoring Three-Year Rule

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—After existing contracts expire the members of the Intercollegiate Conference will not meet rivals who do not observe the "three-year rule," it was resolved by the faculty representatives meeting in connection with the annual "Big Ten" track and field championships. The Conference has had this rule for a number of years, but an exception had been made to permit playing the United States Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy. The latter now observes the rule which permits an athlete only three years of intercollegiate competition; the former does not.

Petition for the reinstatement of eight of the 14 athletes disbarred by University of Iowa in order to get back into the Conference, was denied. No new evidence on behalf of the eight was offered, it being hoped that their borrowings from the "Athletic Fund" would be forgiven. The athletes were M. A. Farroh '31, captain-elect of the football team, D. E. Plunkett '32, L. E. Benson '31, and F. B. Mitchell '31, basketball players; I. Leroy Nelson '31, football, basketball and baseball player; Homer Muskgrove '32, baseball player, B. N. Liddle '31, swimmer, and P. V. Affre '31, football reserve. The other six of the original 14 have become ineligible for other reasons also.

Athletic Ability to Be Recognized

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Johns Hopkins University is to recognize athletic ability in the award of certain scholarships, under a plan modeled on the conditions governing the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University, England.

The scholarships, of a value not to exceed $500, are offered by the Varsity Club, an alumni organization. The awards, it was stated, are to be on the following basis:

Scholastic ability and attainments, 50 points; qualities of manhood and force of character 25 points; and physical vigor as shown by interest in sports 25 per cent.

At the same time announcement was made of a change in the university's policy toward the so-called blacklist of athletes who fail in a single subject, making it possible for such a student to continue to compete in varsity competition provided he is able to pass the bulk of his examinations. The assertion is made that scholastic requirements are not reduced, however.

As the policy is explained, the new system of grading requires a freshman to obtain 25 points to attain sophomore standing, a sophomore must have 60 points to reach junior status; while 90 points are required for advancement from junior to senior rank. Thus should a student fail to advance he will be ineligible for the entire year unless the deficiency is remedied in summer school. There will be no mid-term grading and the rule which automatically drops a student for failure in three studies will still stand.

Award of the athletic scholarships, believed here to be the first such recognition of athletic ability by authorities of major institutions is hedged about with qualifications.

In value the scholarship will cover tuition fees for one year, other fees and textbooks. Tuition alone at Johns Hopkins amounts to $4000 a year.

NEW MAST FOR ENTERPRISE

NEW YORK (AP)—A new mast will be ready for the class J sloop Enterprise, potential America's Cup defender, on her return to local waters next week. The mast is the third that has been ordered by W. Sterling Burgess, designer of the sloop, in an effort to obtain a maximum of efficiency out of the boat. The mast, of light metal, is 158 feet in length and hollow, but is 600 pounds lighter than the other two masts.

HURDLE RECORD BETTERED

PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal (AP)—Marjorie Clabea bettered the listed world's record for women in the 80-meter hurdles recently, when she was timed in 12 1-5s.

GOLFER SCORES ACE DEFEATING HIMSELF

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Harvey L. Cobb, Washington (D. C.) lawyer, recently became the only golfer in the history of the game to defeat himself with a hole-in-one so far as it is known.

Cobb made a pretty drive to the tenth green, 172-yard hole, of the Sherwood Forest Golf Course, Annapolis, Md. This hole has bothered Cobb on many occasions.

"Well," he said to his opponent, R. D. Thomas, member of the Washington Star's sports staff, "this hole will never bother me again. I'm going to shoot another ball to show that the other shot wasn't an accident. How about letting it count for you?"

Thomas agreed. Cobb drove again. The second ball hit approximately in the same place, but the players could not see where either stopped; the green tops a high hill and the tee is in the valley. The ball Cobb hit for Thomas entered the cup. His first shot was eight feet from the pin and he missed his putt and took a 3.

Thomas was so far "down" at the time that he accepted the freakish victory at the tenth as a joke, but later he staged a rally and went on to win by 1 up.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	28	12	.700
New Orleans	25	13	.658
Little Rock	21	21	.500
Birmingham	20	22	.476
Nashville	19	22	.463
Chattanooga	19	22	.463
Mobile	16	25	.390
Atlanta	14	25	.359

RESULTS MONDAY

Chattanooga 6, Nashville 5.
Birmingham 3, Atlanta 2.
New Orleans 11, Memphis 3.
Little Rock 7, Mobile 1.

GRINNELL WINS MEET

GRINNELL, Ia. (AP)—Grinnell College Saturday won the annual Missouri Valley Conference track and field meet, scoring 60½ points to 42 for Drake and 40½ for Washington. Oklahoma A. and M. finished fourth with 21 and Creighton last, with 10 points.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita 13, St. Joseph 9.
Oklahoma City 5, Topeka 3.
Des Moines 8, Pueblo 5.
Denver 12, Omaha 9.

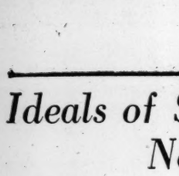
TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 4, Dallas 1.
Wichita Falls 4, Shreveport 3.

Millions of Mattresses

Are Spoilt for the Want of Protection

REMARKABLE OFFER of strong CANVAS MATTRESS SHIELDS, with tapes at each corner. These shields prevent iron-mold and tufts are not torn off the mattress when being turned.



3 ft. wide. For single beds. Each 2/3

4 ft. 6 in. wide. For double beds. Each 3/-

Other sizes at Proportionate Prices.

An Economic Necessity in Every Home

SHINNERS Ltd. *Drapers and Furnishers*

Sutton, Surrey Telephone Sutton 2510

Never judge a man by the set of his clothes. A bulging pocket may often hide a box of

CHOCOLATS

Le Chat d'Or

(GOLDEN CAT)

5/- & 4/- per lb. in 1, 2, 4 & 5 lb. boxes. Postage paid on orders of 10/- and upwards.

62-63 BURLINGTON ARCADE LONDON, W. 1, ENG.

Petite Ltd.

Original GOWNS MODES *ARTISTIC DESIGNERS*

Telephone Croydon 2955
17 Katherine St. Croydon

CAMBRIDGE, ENG.

The Leys Laundry CAMBRIDGE

'Phone 1551

Proprietress L. D. Kay

Inspection invited

The Laundry that tries to please you

Orders by 'phone or Post given immediate attention

Price list on application

DIADEM for PURITY Self and Raising QUALITY FLOUR

Sole manufacturers Mitchell's Diadem Flour Co. Ltd. BRISTOL, ENGLAND.

CROYDON, ENG.

Ebbutt's (CROYDON) LTD

REMOVERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
ARTISTIC FURNISHERS
DECORATORS

For over 200 years

ESTIMATES FREE

53-59 High Street CROYDON, Eng.

Phones: Fairfield 5517 5518 5519

Blue or Gray Suits for Graduations

For the graduates of today and yesterday—for semi-formal affairs—for business—anywhere—any time—Scott & Company offer over one thousand blue suits and gray suits tailored in our Boston workrooms—ready-to-wear—at these moderate prices—

—for men, $60 to $85—
—for young men, $45 to $55

—Tuxedo and trousers for men $75
—for young men, $50 to $55

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Opportunity

Fill.. your bins before May 31st under our Special Price Protection Plan, assuring a real saving over the Peak prices of winter.

BEST HOME FUEL

NEW ENGLAND COKE

Foresight now will cut your fuel cost for a whole year. This lowest contract price protects you against higher winter prices.

New England Coke is clean, all heat, easy to use, economical for range, heater or furnace.

TUNE IN ON New England Coke RADIO BROADCASTS

WNAC Friday 6:00-6:15 P. M.
WBZ-A Thursday 7:15-7:30 P. M.
WEEI Monday 7:00-7:30 P. M.
WLBZ Friday 6:00-6:15 P. M.
WCSH Monday 7:15-7:30 P. M. Friday 7:00-7:15 P. M.

ASK, visit, telephone our near office or fill out and mail the coupon for full particulars of our PRICE PROTECTION PLAN

NEW ENGLAND COKE

250 STUART ST. BOSTON Tel. HUBbard 4670

Neighborhood Coke Offices

ARLINGTON 3 Medford Street ARL 5260 - 5261
BROOKLINE 1362 Beacon Street ASP 5622
DORCHESTER 1016 Blue Hill Av. GEN 7625 - 7626
573 Washington Street GEN 4621
EAST BOSTON 38 Central Square EAS 3406
JAMAICA PLAIN 693 Center St JAM 5113 - 3825
LYNN 40 Monroe Street JAC 2745 - 2746
MALDEN 511 Main Street MAL 1978 - 6489
QUINCY 1524 Hancock Street GRA 9330 - 9331
ROXBURY 11 Roxbury Street HIG 8172
SOUTH BOSTON 399 Broadway SOU 2333
WATERTOWN 96 Main Street MID 7587 - 6044
WALTHAM 713 Main Street WAL 4404 - 4405
READING 175 Main Street REA 1434

COUPON

New England Coke Company
250 Stuart Street, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Kindly explain how I can secure my full season's supply of NEW ENGLAND COKE at the present low price. No obligation.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....

BEST HOME FUEL

Women's Enterprises and Activities

Emerging Women of a New-Old World

By LENA MADESIN PHILLIPS.

I—Germany

LIFE is seen in a kindlier light since women have helped draw its lines, in the opinion of the Countess Eva Grafin von Baudessin. We were assembled in Munich discussing the emergence of women in a new-old world. About half of us were citizens of the United States, a new world, itself scarcely yet emerged. The others were the feminine flower of an old civilization which the great war god of imperialism had taken in his hand, crushed and thrown out—leaving it to reconstruct for itself a new form. Old things had become new, and these German women were an infinitesimal yet representative part of the nation which was expected to express and share that new-old civilization.

The past and the present differed widely for the two groups. The Americans came from a young country, comparatively unhampered by custom or tradition and even now almost untouched by the World War. While the German women had little background of freedom in law, custom or tradition, their country had been economically destroyed, their whole population ravaged by that war.

And yet the same emerging faith animated both groups. It was the faith of the world-wide womanhood which a new economic and industrial status is freeing.

It is a far cry from the first German woman doctor—and that a doctor of philosophy, Dorothy of Schlozer, who in 1787 proved learning and charm not incompatible—to the present day when the business and professional women of Germany represent 15 per cent of the entire population. Men in compensated labor are estimated at 37 per cent. The former figure does not take into account 11 per cent of the population who are housewives, the majority of whom, we are told, are gainfully occupied at home. The Germans call such work heimarbeit and it includes renting rooms, keeping boarders, and other income-producing activities.

The German women themselves credit the beginning of their emancipation to Louise Otto-Peters and Augusta Schmidt, the former of whom in 1865 founded in Leipzig the Algemeinen Deutschen Frauen-Verein, the General German Women's Club. And it has been said that women cannot even today demand anything which has not already been asked and worked for by these two friends of the German women's liberty.

But while these two may have staked a claim for the freedom of the women of their country, for many years thereafter practically the only vocation open to them was teaching. And for study at a high school or university they were obliged to go beyond the bounds of the fatherland.

Today there are 11,470,000 women engaged in compensated labor without the home. Since Germany has now 2,000,000 more women than men, the absorption of so large a group has doubtless not been without its difficulties. Many from smaller towns have migrated to industrial centers. In the textile industry one-half of the work is done by women, in the paper industry one-fourth. The preparation and service of food, including hotel service and inn-keeping, is shared about equally by men and women.

There are, of course, in Germany women nurses, teachers, doctors, lawyers, saleswomen. Other women are preëmpting not only the management but the planning and building of the home. They become builders and masons, architects, landscape gardeners. They design the furniture, wall paper, curtains and carpets. One might continue until every phase of industrial, commercial and professional work was covered.

Age and Organization

The age employment peak is reached between the ages of 16 and 20. Beginning with the employment of 50 per cent of all girls between the ages of 14 and 16, the percentage increases to 75 for young women between the ages of 16 and 20, decreases to 68 per cent for those between the ages of 20 and 25 and further decreases to 50 per cent for women between the ages of 25 and 30.

Of the total number, one-third are engaged in industry, one-ninth as domestics and one-eighth as private and public functionaries. The remainder are distributed throughout the entire balance of the economic field.

German women are well organized. Trade union units greet groups of industrial or commercial workers. Professional women and business owners co-operate through similar although not identical organizations, known as "Gattels."

The Weimar Constitution, adopted 10 years ago last August, gives, legally at least, equal rights, opportunities and responsibilities to men and women. But the traditional belief that the "home, the church and the children," these three and no more, should occupy the thought and hands of the feminine sex was too deeply impressed upon the German consciousness to be as yet completely eradicated. Women work because they must work and because of a new independence and individuality growing within them. But they have not as yet achieved in large numbers the more important positions.

National Re-establishment

The colossal war-debt obligations of the fatherland take a heavy financial toll of both men and women. Beyond average monthly earnings of $50, 20 per cent of any increased wage must be paid to the Government in taxes. Conscious of the economic and social burden carried by their nation and their homeland, the women of Germany are bending their efforts not only toward the emancipation of their sex but toward any right means which may insure national re-establishment and the peace of the world.

Thus the cause so valiantly espoused by Louise Otto-Peters and Augusta Schmidt is strengthened and promoted. That German women would, if they were able, express the kindly face of life, none can doubt. That they will be able gradually to help eradicate the lines made by the cruelties of war, those of us who have shared their confidence and counsel have faith to believe.

[This is a series of four articles. The second will appear next Tuesday.]

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

Lacquer Tray, by Miss Gertrude Kingston, Representing Oatlands Park When It Was a Royal Residence.

Women's Organizations

WOMEN'S clubs have long devoted much thought and active work to establishing and maintaining public libraries. An active purpose among club women is often expressed: 'A county library in every county and in every state in the United States."

Often a library which has grown to be a means of culture and education in a community has been started by the members of a small club. The story is told of one such group of women who asked and received permission to use, as their meeting place, an abandoned one-room schoolhouse. It served as a community center for people living among the surrounding hills who had previously had little opportunity to become acquainted. They soon discovered that a circulating library was practically in operation among the members. Every one was bringing a book to each meeting and lending it to some other member, who, in return, was letting her have one which she had not read. They therefore organized their forces and started making a collection of books which people were willing to donate. With the aid of the boys of the neighborhood, shelves to hold the books were placed along one side of the wall. Notice was given that the library would be open three afternoons each week for the distribution of books. The women took turns acting as librarians and the fee asked for the privilege of using the library was the donation of one book. From this small beginning there has developed a flourishing library open every afternoon and evening and containing a good collection of reading matter.

County libraries and book wagons have been other types of the same line of work to engage the earnest support of women's clubs. Miss Harriet Long, chairman of the Fine Arts Department in the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, has prepared a pamphlet called "Public Library Opportunity in Wisconsin," to which Mrs. Harvey J. Frame, president of the federation, is directing the attention of all club women in her state. Mrs. Frame says that in her own county there are 20,000 people without adequate library service. She feels that the need for county libraries to equalize the opportunity for all is a challenge to club women. The Rural Leadership Summer School at the University of Wisconsin will, this year, have a three weeks' course on rural library extension work.

The American Library Association's Committee on Library Extension reports six new county libraries established in the year 1928-29, the report ending with October, 1929. The states organizing such libraries in that time were Arizona, Delaware (this including also book truck service), Indiana, Louisiana, Montana and Texas. There are but five states without county library laws. When these states have created state library extension agencies the county library movement will be Nation wide. This splendid accomplishment will be in no small degree due to the vision and energy of women's organizations.

There are two county libraries already established in North Carolina whose function is largely that of helping the Negroes in that State to a better appreciation of good reading.

The annual book week observance this year, for the first time, included a consideration of county libraries as well as of the value of books. Eleven magazines carried articles, editorials, pictures or some recognition of the week. Some of these publications were agricultural in character. New bulletins on the subject are issuing continually from agricultural experiment stations and home economics bureaus and schools.

There are 3069 counties in the United States; of these 269 now have county libraries in some form. This would seem to point to a great deal of work yet to be done along this line.

Cafeteria Owner

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

From a capital of $1300 Miss Mary L. Dutton has made $1,000,000 in the cafeteria business, she said when celebrating her twentieth anniversary of her business here. In 1910, after retiring from school teaching, Miss Dutton started a little cafeteria in an out-of-the-way building on the down-town district. She has since opened three large cafeterias, and during her 20-year career has served more than 50,000,000 meals. She attributes her success partly to the fact that she likes to see her customers enjoy their food, and partly because she tries to keep her employees contented. One chef has been in her employ 17 years and another 12 years. She avoids dull seasons by spending 2 per cent of all her receipts on advertising, she said.

Woman Air Pilot

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Melbourne, Vic.

Lady Somers, wife of the Governor of Victoria, has joined the growing band of women air pilots in Melbourne.

While in England recently on holiday she bought a Gipsy Moth plane, and it arrived in Melbourne a few weeks ago.

Accompanied by a flight lieutenant aide-de-camp, Lady Somers made her first trip in the new machine down Port Phillips to Laverton. For part of the journey she was at the "joystick" herself, and she proved herself an accomplished pilot.

Lady Somers is the first woman in Victoria to have a private plane of her own. The others mostly make use of Aero Club machines.

Making Correct Introductions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A POINT of etiquette often raised is in regard to the conventional acknowledgment of a formal introduction. It is well to remember that one formula has become standardized and that the somewhat meaningless phrase, "How do you do," is always correct when acknowledging an introduction. Both persons to the introduction say the same thing, varying the words with a smile, an intonation of cordiality, or slight bow, as an appropriate accompaniment to stereotyped words. To acknowledge an introduction with any such phase as "Glad to meet you," or "Pleased to know you," shows unaccustomedness to social usage. Any expression of especial pleasure because of the introduction can follow if the persons are thrown together soon after the meeting has taken place and circumstances warrant some reference to the introduction.

To regard as a question the formal acknowledgment, "How do you do," is a social mistake sometimes made. The words do not imply a question as to how one "does" and to reply, "I am very well, thank you," is socially incorrect.

When one is being introduced to a group of persons, informally, it is considered socially correct to repeat the name of each with a smile and slight inclination of the head. To say "How do you do" to each one in these circumstances would often be impossible as well as ridiculous. When one does not catch the name of the person introduced it is not always possible to mention this fact at the time, if the introduction is made in a group. Later, it is correct to say casually, "I wasn't quite sure of the name when we were introduced," at the same time mentioning one's own name, to avoid embarrassment to the other person.

In introducing young girls and boys to each other it is well to do it in such a way as to establish a standard of good form in this important detail of etiquette, even though the occasion is an informal one. It is correct to use any of these formulas: "Mary Smith, may I introduce John Miller?" Or "Mary Smith, this is John Miller." Or simply to mention the two names indicating with a smile and nod the ones being introduced, as: 'Mary Smith, John Miller." In any case, sufficient time should be given to each name, and, of course, the girl's name should always be mentioned first. Each should acknowledge the introduction with the conventional "How do you do," unless it is a group introduction, when the name repeated with a smile is sufficient acknowledgment.

Vacation days offer excellent opportunity for practice in these small though important social amenities between young girls and boys as well as those who have attained the rank of "juniors," when the titles "Miss and "Mr." are used in making introductions.

Trip to the Wilds

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Melbourne, Vic.

AFTER a year with her naturalist husband on the East Queensland coast, camping and tramping where no white woman had been before, Mrs. Donald Thomson, Bachelor of Science of the Melbourne University, has returned to Melbourne.

In that year, while they studied the history and habits of the aborigines, Donald Thomson and his wife lived chiefly on dugong and turtle, fish and beach crabs, and native fruits.

Along the coast from Port Stewart north to the Lockhart River they traveled in 10-foot dinghies, each with a native boy to do the hard paddling. Sometimes they were miles out from land. In camp at night fires had to be built to keep away the crocodiles. Sometimes the adventurers swam in shark- and crocodile-infested streams, but in the words of Mrs. Thomson, they were "awfully careful."

Despite the hardships, Mrs. Thomson enjoyed the experience thoroughly. From the native women she learned the art of weaving bags from string-fiber obtained from roots

MOTHS

never take a vacation

THEY work 365 days every year. But with "EXPELLO", you don't have to worry; nor bother with spraying or sprinkling before packing your clothes away for the summer.

EXPELLO

It's the moth worm that does all the damage. You don't see them, but Expello finds them where they hide, deep in folds and paddings. Expello penetrates into the tiniest crevices, and permeates all fabrics. It destroys moths' Perforated can, to be hung in closets, wardrobes, etc. Each postpaid. $1.10

Can containing ten handy bags for use in chests, trunks, etc. Each postpaid $1.10

Mail orders filled.

Hammacher Schlemmer

145 East 57th St.

New York, N. Y.

WOMEN! BIG MONEY IN CANDY AND CAKE!

Gain happiness and independence easily in new uncrowded field, following in footsteps of two successful women—Mrs. Iris F. Leonard and Miss Dorit K. Weigert. Learn their secrets. No matter what your age or where located, you can profit by growing demand for *extra delicious* candies and cakes. No experience necessary.

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW

Gives actual experiences of successful women. Shows how you, too, can start business in your own home, shop, or at store counters. Special instruction and equipment furnished. Free personal advisory service.

CANDY-MAKING KIT GIVEN

If you act at once, FREE candy-making kit is included with the course to start you earning money with Iridor Candies. Write TODAY for limited offer and FREE booklet. Address personally Iris F. Leonard, Suite 210D, The Iridor School, 669 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C.

The Pony Express

AS LONG AGO as the pioneer days of the "Pony Express," and for many years before, the best families were using Monarch Foods. The grandchildren of many of these people are following their example today.

The mothers of America know they can rely upon the Monarch Lion Head Trade Mark as a safe guide to purity, cleanliness, wholesomeness, flavor, appearance—for all that goes to make fine quality in the meals served in their homes.

Take sweet corn as an example. You get corn at its best under the Monarch label—fresh, clean, sweet, tender, creamy—free from cob, free from husk, free from silk—full-bodied kernels, sun-ripened and delicious in flavor. —And it is not expensive.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:

Monarch Canned Fruits (all varieties) — Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties)
Cocoa — Spices — Baking Powder — Flavoring Extracts
Sweet Pickles — Sour Pickles — Mixed Pickles
Catsup — Chili Sauce — Preserves — Jellies
Peanut Butter — Orange Marmalade — Toffies
Evaporated Fruits — Canned Fish — Canned Meats
Cereals — Soups — Grape Juice — Cooked Spaghetti, etc.

QUALITY for 77 Years

MONARCH GOLDEN MAIZE SWEET VARIETY

Sold Only THRU Independent Merchants

MONARCH Golden Maize SWEET VARIETY

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)

Chicago — New York — Boston — Pittsburgh — Wilkes-Barre — Tampa — Jacksonville — St. Louis — Los Angeles — San Francisco

A Modern Necessity

Not an ordinary flour sifter, but a *sifting machine*. Highest quality—built to last for years. One hand operates—quickly—easily. Permits constant stirring while sifting. Double screen—one operation sifts contents twice. Avoids scattering flour. Eliminates lumpy baking. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, Modern Priscilla Proving Plant and other Bureaus. Used and endorsed by foremost food authorities, home economic experts and demonstrators. Highly polished finish. Also furnished with handles in Green, Red, Yellow or Blue. Money-back guaranteed. At $1.00 dealer's or postpaid for . . . . . .

MEETS-A-NEED MFG. COMPANY
141 Hanford Street, Seattle, Washington

More than a SILVER POLISH

Not only silverware, but, glassware, porcelain, nickel, enamel, white painted woodwork and automobile duco finish as well, respond quickly to the brightening touch of Wright's and it *actually benefits your hands* . . . used universally for its safety and cleanliness.

AMERICA'S *Largest Selling Silver Polish*

Sold by leading grocery, hardware, jewelry, drugs, housefurnishings and department stores . . .

Tune in "WRIGHT MOMENTS"

WABC New York . . . WJAS Pittsburgh
WDGY Minneapolis . . . KRLD Dallas
Mondays 11:00 a.m.
WCAO Baltimore . Wednesdays 11:00 a.m.
WJJD Chicago . . . . Mondays 11:15 a.m.
WMBC Detroit . . . Mondays 11:30 a.m.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

J. A. WRIGHT & CO., Inc.
38 Emerald Street — Keene, N.H.

Children, Do You Know

Why Fifteen Thousand Dentists and Many Hundred Thousand Grown Folks Use

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

BECAUSE it cleans your teeth without grit and makes your mouth sweet and clean.

Remember this and ask your own dentist and parents to let you use Revelation Tooth Powder — If you are not already using it.

35c and 50c sizes sold everywhere.

NEW FAMILY SIZE 50¢

today is the day of

romance!

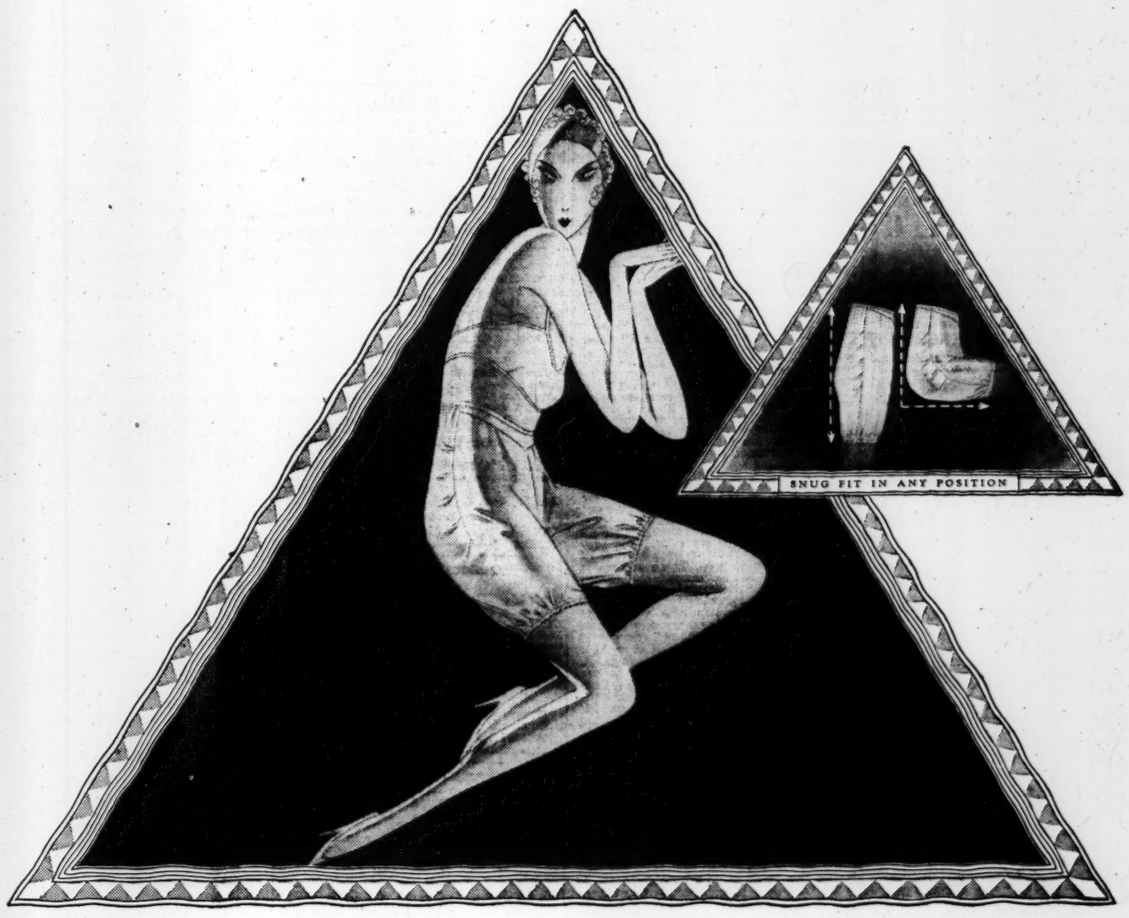
THE new "sweetheart styles" for summer . . . lacy fabrics, luscious colors, soft appealing lines — these demand a tempting new texture for the skin. Learn how to

give your beauty that "velvet" quality

The skin that is soft, fine, smooth. Begin tonight to improve yours with Armand Cleansing Cream. The delicate oils cleanse deeply and thoroughly and wipe away without a greasy film. Scented with orange blossoms—the very fragrance of romance!

At good beauty counters, 50c and $1.25

ARMAND CLEANSING CREAM



It's the tuck that tells

If the human body never moved, well fitting undergarments would be easy to make. But for a body in action the ordinary garment soon becomes baggy, uncomfortable, ugly. We have eliminated superfluous fullness with a clever tuck. Snug fitting underdress always—no matter what the position may be! A short front, with a longer, expanding back, enables you to wear one full size smaller. Fits the body in motion. Gives greater freedom in action—eliminates bulkiness. A boon to women! That's the reason for its great success. A full line in all smart designs and materials. Beautifully made—by the Winget Kickernick Company, Minneapolis. Don't buy until you have seen them. At better stores everywhere. Send for booklet.

Kickernick

PATENTED UNDERDRESS

THE HOME FORUM

On Being Anonymous

LITERATURE, for these hundred years and more, has been increasingly a matter of names and of reputations. What passes for literary talk, and even for literary criticism, among us is really in large part mere chatter about personalities, mere shallow gossip with a faint tincture of the intellectual. We are more concerned with the enigma called William Shakespeare than the plays and poems Shakespeare may have written; "Sartor Resartus" and "The French Revolution" seem to us far less piquant, and even less important, than Thomas Carlyle; there are ten persons who have read the three or four recent books about Anatole France, badly written and in execrable taste, for one who knows well the work of the master himself, who never wrote a slovenly sentence. Our very teachers and critics, not to mention the glamour-hunting reporter and the publicity agent, are constantly urging us to seek for "the man behind the book." What porridge did John Keats prefer? Is it true that Lord Byron wrote on scented paper? How long was Walter Pater's hair? Such are the literary topics to which we devote ourselves while "The Ode to a Nightingale," "Don Juan," and "Gaston de Latour" gather dust upon our shelves. There was a time when a man could devote himself to the sufficiently arduous task of writing almost exclusively, and so get something done; today he must spend a great part of his working time in posing for photographers, addressing women's clubs, answering letters, and, in general, "keeping his name before the public." There was a time when a writer's influence was almost entirely dependent upon the power or charm or range of his thought and style; today it seems to be dependent upon his assiduity as a self-advertiser—unless, indeed, he can afford to hire a professional assistant to do his advertising for him. The tone and atmosphere of what is called the literary world in our day is not so distinguishable as it ought to be from the tone and atmosphere of a crowded and noisy afternoon reception. In order to sell his books a writer of our time must first—to use the atrocious jargon of the street—"sell himself." For many writers this is almost a full-time occupation, leaving small leisure for more purely literary pursuits.

From the extravagance and the inane babble of publicity which converts one's name into merchandise and from all the ignoble posturing of self-exploitation, what a blessed cool refuge there is in sheer anonymity! Not to be pawed by the paragraphers, and not to have one's photograph balanced between the advertisement of a dentifrice and that of marked-down lingerie! Not to have it known outside of one's own family what one eats for breakfast or what one thinks of the situation in India, but merely to write as well as one can and to let the work take its fortune on its own merits! This is dignified. This is decent. And this is a return, moreover, to the conditions of the time when the art of letters was a fit occupation for a gentleman. When Sidney Smith, Henry Brougham, and Francis Jeffrey decided that the contributors to the Edinburgh Review should receive no pay, should write anonymously, and should all be gentlemen, they were acknowledging a tradition already old and one for which there is still much to be said.

Much of the best work in the world has been done by persons whose names we shall never know. Who invented the wheel? Who first thought out the device of the block and pulley? No one will ever tell us. We probably shall never know who planned the Parthenon, the world's most perfect building, nor shall we ever learn the names of the men who built the greater cathedrals of the Middle Ages. That incomparable piece of sculpture, the Venus of Cyrene, dug from the sands of Africa twenty years ago, was carved by a man whose name we may never hear—and anyone who looks long at this statue must realize that the sculptor did not care at all that his name should be honored in after time; he had more important concerns, being utterly absorbed in his work.

As Maurice de Guérin remarks in his Journal, the little man has only his own portrait to give to his friend, but the great man has pictures to paint. This is to say that art of any kind succeeds in the large sense, wholly different from that of contemporary acclaim, in proportion as it towers above those who make it. Our present preoccupation with the personality of the artist, therefore, is distinctly prejudicial to art, and many of those who think that they are doing good service to art by swelling the chorus of popular acclaim are really doing it injury. There is already by far too much ego in our cosmos. A book is not really the better for containing an author's deliberate self-revelation, any more than a photograph is improved by the shadow of the person who took it. Art of the first order is always impersonal and objective in total effect, even when, as in the Odes of Keats, it is ostensibly concerned with the most personal emotions.

Strong and highly differentiated individuality is, of course, absolutely indispensable to an artist of any kind, but it must be restrained and disciplined by long training; it must never be allowed such merely riotous expression as it finds in Whitman, and in the work of art it must be generalized, humanized, projected. Its effect in the work of art must never be: "This is what *I* say," but rather: "This is what any sensible, normal, disciplined person *must* say." Individuality is the burin with which the artist cuts into the hard metal, but it is guided always by a steady experienced hand, and when once the engraving is made the tool must be lifted and the dust blown away.

Such basic facts as these, once considered axiomatic, have been almost completely lost sight of in recent decades because of our tendency to think of the artist as a public entertainer who belongs to the public almost as completely as one of the curled darlings of the cinema. Because we have come to consider a writer's personality and name more important than the work by which his name was won, names are today actually more valuable in the literary market than excellent workmanship. Once a name has been established—no one any longer asks how!—the owner of that name may and often does fall asleep upon the laurels he has gained, and lie snoring for years before anyone finds him out. But even if a famous writer prods himself awake and bestirs himself to justify his reputation in his own eyes, the public that owns him, having its own clear notions of what he ought to do, will accept from him only the sort of work he has done in the past. Thus Thomas Hardy, famous round the world as a novelist, had to wait many years for any adequate recognition of his powers as a poet, and Maurice Hewlett, who might have been an artist of the first magnitude, was held down to the level of his first few successful "pot-boilers."

"The successful pursuit of the ego is what makes literature," says Van Wyck Brooks in his recent study of Emerson. Somehow there seem to be many remarkable exceptions to this assertion, perfectly in keeping as it is with the public beliefs of the moment. Did Dante pursue his ego? Did Virgil, Plato, Æschylus, or the author of "Job"? We do better in beginning at the other end and asking what writers have pursued their egos, and the answer is that a large number have done so since the time of Petrarch, Montaigne, and Rousseau. The last of these three taught the method to all the rest of the world, and it has proved one of the worst lessons we ever learned. For the truth is exactly the opposite of that which Mr. Brooks derives from this highly questionable ancestry, and it has never been more clearly stated in our time than by T. S. Eliot in his words: "The progress of an artist is a continual self-sacrifice, a continual extinction of personality."

In a time so avid of personality as ours and so determined to find out "the man behind the book," this high impersonality is hardly possible unless the writer eludes pursuit by writing, like William Sharp in his Fiona McLeod books, under an impenetrable pseudonym or else under no name whatever. We can no longer hide ourselves, finding time thereby to grow and to mature, as Shakespeare did, and Homer. Little or nothing that is significant do we know about those two supreme poets—and in some wistful moods one surmises that they were able to become supreme simply because the world knew so little of them and therefore let them alone. However this may be, their names have the effect of mighty pseudonyms, suggesting great bodies of poetry and nothing else in the way of personal gossip that the busybodies and the chatterboxes can catch hold of. If we could only have such names as those, and keep them undefiled by vulgar publicity! They are almost as good as initials.

L. P. S. E.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year.....$9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months..$4.50 One month ... 75c Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows: Domestic and Foreign
14 pages ..... 2 cents
16 to 22 pages ..... 3 cents
24 to 30 pages ..... 4 cents
32 pages ..... 5 cents
Remailing to Canada and Mexico. 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES:
WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59a.
GENEVA: 9, Place de la Fusterie.
ROME: 23, Via Fontanella di Borghese.
VIENNA: Ferstelgasse 4.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES:
New York.....270 Madison Avenue
Detroit.....3-101 General Motors Bldg.
Chicago.....1058 McCormick Bldg.
St. Louis..1775 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City..605 National Fidelity Bldg.
San Francisco.....625 Market Street
Los Angeles....210 West Seventh Street
Seattle.....350 Skinner Bldg.
London.....2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris.....3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin..... Unter den Linden 59a
Florence.....11, Via Magenta

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Avenue, New York City
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Courtesy Redfern Gallery, London

Farm Horses. From a Lithograph by Miss Elsie Henderson

A Collector and His Wares

Collectors like to "talk shop." Seek out a collector among his favorite wares, and he will descant upon them to the almost certain delight of his hearer. Many an education may be acquired by casual visits to collectors, in their shops.

One such fascinating shop is crowded with treasures which have accumulated through the years. Everywhere the visitor looks upon rarities or oddities: carved stones, Chinese leaf and flower work in stone, old bronzes, countless other delicate pieces. Here is a bit of geode crystal, which the collector holds up to the light. Within is a slowly moving drop of water which, it seems, was imprisoned within the translucent stone nobody knows how many thousand years ago. Visitors who come into the shop always ask its history. "What is this uncut stone?" "What is that oddity beside it?" Here is a piece of amethyst or lapis lazuli, still in its uncut state, which suggests all manner of exquisite possibilities.

Perhaps a beautiful carved cameo of conch shell holds the eye. Augustus in his triumphal car, drawn by centaurs and crowned by Victory! It dates far back. Yet, when the collector found it, it was still intact, even to its fragile edges, which look as though the least jar might break them. People like to look at this old conch shell, not realizing that cameos can be carved from such humble things as seaside conch shell,—as are many which come from Italian shores. The small cameos, of course, are cut in agate, but are hardly as dainty as this old piece with its almost transparent draperies.

When the collector lifts down a tray of old corals, one can visualize the Victorian age. Surely that carved branch of coral belonged to the era of stiff hoopskirts. A little pair of deep red corals, shaped like delicate bells, must have graced the ears of some Victorian belle. Now they lie quiet in the little tray, with the other quaint pieces. Family jewelry, ejected from the family chest, often loses its personal history. In an old cupboard it may lie hidden until some bright day when it is brought out proudly, with, all too often, the romance of its origin and history forgotten. Collectors have to be satisfied with its own intrinsic beauty of form and color.

Collectors have a fraternity among themselves. One collector, who has for two decades been gathering cut, uncut and carved stones, suggested a visit to a friend who knew all about jade. He had a quaint Chinese piece, in the shape of a carved bat. But just then another collector of Netske pieces, or tiny Oriental figures, dropped in to display proudly his most recent "find." Buddhas in rock crystal or jade, smoky topaz or lapis lazuli, curious uncut stones, all have their lure. The collector will probably pick up one piece or another, point out its interesting features, tell where entire villages abroad are busy—fathers, grandfathers, children—turning out little jade ornaments which imitate genuine antiques. People come in with old pieces to be appraised or mended. This loitering in collectors' shops is vastly pleasanter than the proverbial "window shopping."

Alders

Ye alder-trees, to me how dear,
At eve, with fragrant coolness near,
When o'er the water bent alone,
Your shadow here and there was thrown.

Somewhere the fishers' voices trailing,
Within the depths of night are quailing;
The mill-sails, as they rustle low,
Have stirred within me old-time woe.

Among the reeds a snipe, black speck,
The pond with ripples did bedeck;
And likewise in my soul, meseems,
Has strayed the bird of golden dreams.

—ANTONIN SOVA, in "From My Country." Translated by PAUL SELVER, in "An Anthology of Czechoslovak Literature"

IN SOME of her lithographs of animals, Miss Elsie Henderson has introduced a note, formal, perhaps, but always decorative and appealing, which further enhances the lithe and natural beauty of her models. Of this more or less studied composition, there is nothing in the print here reproduced.

Instead, the "Farm Horses" is a direct study of two sturdy animals, so observantly rendered as to invite sympathy and admiration. One hopes that the day's work is done, that rest and fodder are in store for them. One feels convinced that they have earned it. These patient animals have been admirably drawn, then conveyed to the stone with spontaneity. They rival each other in bold and effective design, but the glance passes from the foremost to the hindmost, which is foreshortened with extreme skill. They are heavy, workaday fellows. One can almost hear the heavy thud of their hoofs as they slowly and deliberately plant their big tufted feet on the ground.

The Water-Ousel

A shadow by the water's edge—
A flash across the mossy ledge,
That stems the roaring race.
Dark were his plumes as dim twilight,
The crescent on his throat gleamed white,
The breeze was in his face.

I follow, but he flies before,
And when I gain the sandy shore
Close, close, methinks, behind:—
His tiny footprints speck the beach,
He fleets to some sequestered reach,
A shadow on the wind.

—ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER BENSON, in "Lord Vyet and Other Poems."

Shakespeare's Musical References

Shakespeare lived at a period when England was one of the most musical nations of Europe. Not only did the England of that time produce composers ranked among the greatest, music that could be matched with any that was written anywhere, but also the love and knowledge of music—a practical and often advanced technical knowledge—were widely spread among the upper and middle classes; and among the lower were cultivated in their own naive and genuinely musical way. Every person claiming any title to education or social position was expected to do his part in extemporaneous part-singing. He was also expected to be able to play at sight, and even to improvise, according to the rules of counterpoint, upon stringed instruments. Attention has often been called to the entertaining manner in which Thomas Morley begins his "Plaine and Easie Introduction to the Skille of Musick," by describing the plight of a young gentleman, meeting some friends, who is unable to join them in the musical diversions they propose, and is in consequence looked at askance as a person of imperfect education. It was a matter of course that this musically illiterate young person took immediate steps to remedy his deficiencies, and thus offered a peg for Morley to hang his treatise upon. . . .

This universal love and knowledge of music among the people of England—that is to say, among the audiences that listened to Shakespeare's plays at the time when he produced them—are reflected in the plays themselves. There are few of them that do not contain some reference, often many and copious references, to music: some figurative mention of it, if not an allusion to actual music heard: frequent punning plays upon musical terms. Many of such passages are elaborated and have more than a passing significance in the play. The passage about the recorders, in which Hamlet turns upon Rosencrantz and Guildenstern; the punning contest in the second act of "The Taming of the Shrew" between Hortensio and Baptista; Lorenzo's exquisite passages in "The Merchant of Venice," including the allusion to the Pythagorean "music of the spheres"; and numerous others of a similar sort will occur to most lovers of Shakespeare.—From "Musical Discourse," by RICHARD ALDRICH.

Überschrittene Bäche

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

VIELE Anfechtungen im menschlichen Leben sind oft mit Zeit, Anstrengung, Kummer und Verlust verknüpft. Der aus einer Anfechtung erwachsende Segen liegt in der Stärke und der Weisheit, die man erlangen kann, wenn man das Erlebnis richtig durchmacht. Die neu erlangte Stärke und Erkenntnis verleihen den Wert. Das Hindernis, das der Wanderer nicht überwindet, sondern von dem er sich den Weg versperren und sich ablenken läßt, stärkt ihn nicht. Durch erfolgreiches Überwinden des Hindernisses kommt man auf dem Wege vorwärts.

Auf Seite 66 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Prüfungen sind Beweise von der Fürsorge Gottes". Jeder Christliche Wissenschafter weiß, daß er beim Überwinden eines dem Fortschritt entgegenstehenden Hindernisses—einer Annahme von Sünde, Krankheit oder irgend einem andern widerwärtigen Zustande—die Gegenwart und Anwendbarkeit der Fürsorge Gottes bewiesen hat. Er hat etwas von der unaussprechlichen Liebe Gottes erfahren, die ihm den Sieg über falsche, sterbliche Annahmen gewinnen hilft, und er hat in diesem Sinne aus dem Bache getrunken, der ihn am Weiterschreiten zu hindern schien.

Weil wir in der Christlichen Wissenschaft erkennen, daß der Nutzen einer Aufgabe in der dadurch erlangten Stärke, Weisheit, Erfahrung und in dem Erbarmen liegt, die man durch die Lösung der Aufgabe erlangen kann, müssen wir uns Paulus zum Vorbild nehmen. Er erklärte: „Eines aber sage ich: Ich vergesse, was dahinten ist, und strecke mich zu dem, das da vorne ist, und jage—nach dem vorgesteckten Ziel—nach dem Kleinod, welches vorhält die himmlische Berufung Gottes in Christo Jesu". Wir dürfen den noch vor uns befindlichen Bach, der uns aufzuhalten scheint, nicht übersehen; aber den, den wir wohlbehalten überschritten haben, können wir verlassen und die aus dem Überschreiten gelernte Lehre behalten, sonst aber nichts. Die Botschaft des Paulus hat manches müde Herz aus Verdammung und Verzweiflung herausgehoben. Die Christliche Wissenschaft hat mit dem Irrtum keine Nachsicht und übersieht ihn nicht; aber sie lehrt, daß die Sünde dahinten gelassen werden kann, wenn sie bereut und aufgegeben ist. Wir brauchen die Last der Erinnerung daran nicht mit uns herumzutragen. Hätte man sich an einen überschrittenen Bach hingesetzt und auf alle Mühsale zurückgeblickt und über alle unterwegs angetroffenen Hindernisse und die Fehler nachgedacht, die man dadurch beging, daß man sich manchen Hindernissen unterwarf, so hätte man nicht gleichzeitig frohlockend weitergehen können.

Daher wird der, der sich in seinem Trachten nach dem Reiche des Geistes der Christlichen Wissenschaft zuwendet, zuerst gelehrt, ungeachtet seiner persönlichen Erfahrung, sei es an Krankheit oder Sünde, Armut oder Kummer, seinen Glauben an eine von Gott getrennte Vergangenheit vollständig aufzugeben. Er lernt erkennen, daß der Mensch als das Kind Gottes geistig, frei und gut ist, immer so gewesen ist und auf ewig so sein wird. Nur diejenigen, die etwas von der Freiheit erlebt haben, die die Wahrnehmung dieser großen Tatsache bringt, können erkennen, wie segensreich es ist, die Wahrheit über Freiheit zu wissen.

In demselben Lehrbuche (S. 419) ermahnt uns Mrs. Eddy: „Tritt jedem widrigen Umstand als sein Herr entgegen". Jeder große Bahnbrecher ist den Hindernissen, die dem weniger Mutigen unüberwindlich erschienen wären, in dieser Weise entgegengetreten. Auf dieselbe Art zerstörte Jesus, der mächtige Beweiser der Geistigkeit, in erhabenem Vertrauen auf seine gottverliehene Herrschaft Sünde, Krankheit und sogar den Tod. Und ebenso trat seine große Nachfolgerin Mary Baker Eddy in herrlichem Vertrauen auf das göttliche Prinzip den mannigfaltigen Verfolgungen und Hindernissen entgegen, die ihr als Entdeckerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft und Gründerin der christlich-wissenschaftlichen Bewegung den Weg zu versperren schienen.

So lernt der Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft den sterblichen Annahmen der Krankheit, der Armut oder des Mißgeschicks, die zwischen ihm und der ersehnten Harmonie zu stehen scheinen, entgegentreten und sie in der bestimmten Erkenntnis meistern, daß sie, weil nicht von Gott geschaffen, naturgemäß falsch und machtlos sind und daher seinen Fortschritt nicht fordwährend unterbrechen können. Auf Seite 14 ihrer Botschaft an Die Mutter-Kirche für das Jahr 1901 legt Mrs. Eddy dieses Verständnis des Wesens des Bösen folgendermaßen dar: „Wir betrachten das Böse als Lüge, als Trugvorstellung, daher als unwirklich, als eine Luftspiegelung, die den Wanderer auf dem Heimwege irreführt".

In dieser Weise lernt der Schüler verstehen, daß jedes derartige Hindernis eine Gelegenheit ist, mehr Gutes zu bekunden, mehr geistige Herrschaft zu beweisen; und mit einer so bereicherten Erfahrung „schreitet er frohlockend weiter".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

From "The Aeroplane"

Never a steed so scoured the plain;
Never so swiftly sped the train;
The stately clouds are hurrying by
To join the uproarious revelry:
All heaven and earth are in mad career,
While, motionless, we hover here.
And yet the quivering needles prove
That more than a mile a minute we move,
And climb, and climb. A map unfurled
Is now the slowly turning world.
Children are we, who call to mind
To-morrow's task, and try to find
Towns, cities, rivers, mountain ranges.
Higher we rise: the vision changes!
Is it a coronation dress
To deck some queenly loveliness?—
Brocade with a curious pattern traced,
And by a silver river laced?
That necklet of opals carelessly flung
Its green and billowy folds among,
Is a city, warm in the westering rays,
Seen through a canopy of haze.
And yonder are lakes that diamonds seem,
Setting the gold of the girdle agleam,
'Mid turquoise mined from the sunset-blue.
Higher we rise. Ah, then it was true!
The tale of the wonderful carpet spread
By genii. Seated thereon they sped
Over land and sea wherever they would.
A story believed and understood
By none to-day but the child and the flier;
And now by me as higher and higher,
On such a magical carpet we
Go voyaging over a waveless sea.

—From "Poems of a South African," by ARTHUR VINE HALL.

Streams Crossed

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INTO human experience there come many trials, often involving time, effort, grief, and loss. The benefit accruing from any trial is the strength and wisdom which may be gained by rightly going through the experience. It is the added strength and knowledge that is of value. The obstacle which is not overcome, but is allowed to block one's path and turn one aside, does not invigorate the wayfarer. It is the successful passing over of the obstruction that takes one farther along his way.

In a passage on page 66 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes, "Trials are proofs of God's care." Every Christian Scientist has found that in overcoming an obstacle to progress—some belief of sin, disease, or discordant condition of whatever sort—he has proved God's care to be present and available. He has learned somewhat of the ineffable love of God in helping him to win his victory over false mortal belief, and has in that sense drunk from the stream that had seemed to prevent his forward march.

Because in Christian Science the use of a problem is found in the strength, wisdom, experience, and compassion which may be gained in solving it, we need to do as Paul did. "This one thing I do," he declared, "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." The stream still ahead of us, which seems to impede our way, we cannot disregard; but the one safely passed we can turn from, keeping the lesson gained from the crossing, but nothing else. To many a tired heart Paul's message has brought a lifting of condemnation and despair. Christian Science does not condone or ignore error, but it teaches that when sin has been repented of and forsaken it can be left behind. We need not carry with us the burden of remembering it. If one had sat by the side of a crossed stream, looking back on all his hardships and dwelling on the obstructions he had found in his way and the mistakes he had made in yielding to some of them, he could not simultaneously have gone forward, triumphing.

Thus, when the seeker for the realm of Spirit first turns to Christian Science, he is taught that whatever his personal history, whether of sickness or sin, poverty or grief, his belief of a past separate from God is to be completely dropped. He learns to realize that since man is the child of God, spiritual, free, and good, he has always been and through eternity will always be so. Only those who have experienced something of the freedom which perception of that great fact brings, can realize the blessedness of knowing the truth about freedom.

In this same textbook (p. 419) Mrs. Eddy admonishes us to "meet every adverse circumstance as its master." It is thus every great pioneer has met the obstacles which to one of less courage would have seemed unsurmountable. It was thus, with superb confidence in his God-given mastery, that Jesus, that mighty demonstrator of spirituality, destroyed sin, disease, and even death. And it was thus that his great follower, Mary Baker Eddy, in glorious reliance on divine Principle met the manifold persecutions and obstructions that seemed to block her way as the Discoverer of Christian Science and Founder of its organization.

So the student of Christian Science is learning to meet and master the mortal beliefs of disease, poverty, or misfortune which may seem to be standing between him and his goal of harmony with the positive realization that, not being God-made, they are inherently false and powerless, and therefore cannot permanently intercept his progress. This understanding of the nature of evil is thus stated on page 14 of Mrs. Eddy's Message to The Mother Church for 1901: "We regard evil as a lie, an illusion, therefore as unreal as a mirage that misleads the traveller on his way home."

In this way the student learns that each such obstruction is an opportunity to prove more of good, to demonstrate more of spiritual dominion; and with experience thus enriched, he "charges forward, triumphing"!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

"Red Rust"

When Matts was eighteen they left their first abiding place in America and came to take up land in this northern country, prepared to hew a home out of the stubborn forest. . . . The family lived in a rough shelter of boughs during the first months in the new country while they were felling the trees, heaping the brush in miniature mountains for burning, and getting logs ready for building the cabin in which they were to live. Brigitta had worked beside her husband and son, piling the brush and burning it, while they raised the walls of the new home. It was slow and heavy work. They yoked their ox and cow together to drag the wood to the clearing where the house and barn were to stand, but there was only the strength of Matts and his father to lift the big, unwieldy logs into place.

Thirteen-year-old Olga cooked their meals over an open fire, and such washing of clothes as was done she did in the little brook which ran through the place. After her mother had burned the brush on the cut-over land as well as she could, Olga hobbled after her, dropping pieces of potato in the holes which Brigitta dug with a hoe between the tree stumps. They trod the firm earth over the plantings, the fine ashes from the burning blackening their ankles as they walked. The corn they planted in the same way. When they were through, they tied flapping rags to branches stuck in the ground to keep hovering crows away. . . .

Through the summer the plantings had been left pretty much to care for themselves. In the rich loam with light layers of fertilizing ashes on top, the potatoes and corn had at least as good a chance as the weeds, and they grew vigorous and luxuriant. When the crops were harvested that first fall, the attic of the cabin was crammed with yellow ears of corn, and the root cellar which Matts had dug near the cabin door was filled to overflowing with big pinkish-brown potatoes. As bag after bag was brought in from the clearing, Brigitta watched the potatoes roll down into the deep hole with the certainty that, whatever else might happen, her family would not starve in the long winter ahead. She felt sure there would be even a surplus to share with the Lindbloms, who had come with them from the south to take an adjoining hundred acres, but who had many more mouths to feed than they.

Part of the first winter, after the snow had come, Matts and the oldest Lindblom boy, their oxen yoked together, spent hauling logs to the mill ten miles down the river and carrying back rough sawed boards to make floors for their cabins in place of the trodden earth. After the floors were laid, they banked dirt and sod around the base of the cabins and stuffed the cracks between the logs of the walls with mud and grass. . . .

When the cold weather had finally settled down to stay and the snow was firm on the road, Matts and the Lindblom boy had taken their oxen and a sled of heavy boards and ridden the long fifty miles to the south to fetch the household goods of the two families, which they had not been able to bring with them when they first came. Matts remembered that trip with joy—the gently rolling, wooded country with little frozen lakes in the hollows, visible for a moment and lost again, the wide, level stretches south of New Sweden running out to the rim of the distant horizon, and over all the great inverted bowl of the heavens. . . . He kept drawing August Lindblom's attention to the tracks of the birds and rabbits, to the vanishing tail of a fox, or to the caw of a wintering crow. August listened good-humoredly to his eager talk. . . . But he was in the habit of taking the world as he found it and Matts's constant surprise and interest in what he saw about him never ceased to seem strange.

Matts had not, however, been accustomed to much response to his enthusiasms; as long as August was willing to listen, he asked nothing better than to be allowed to pour out his ideas and observations in a flood of joyous conversation. He would jump off the slow-moving sled and study the familiar tracks beside the road, describing to August with a twinkle in his eye the strange beasts of the earth or birds of the air that left such imprints on the snow.—From "Red Rust," by CORNELIA JAMES CANNON.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth $3.00
Ooze sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper. 3.00
Morocco, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper.... 3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition 4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, black or blue, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Edition de luxe, blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins 8.50
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper 8.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper 11.50

FOR THE BLIND
In Revised Braille Grade One and a Half
Five Volumes $12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Alternate pages of English and French
Cloth $3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth..... 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco... 7.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Alternate pages of English and German
Cloth $3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth..... 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco.. 7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth Street, Back Bay Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

EUROPEAN HOTELS, RESORTS AND TRAVEL

London

MAYFAIR

HOTEL WASHINGTON

CURZON STREET, LONDON, W.

Every modern convenience, running water and telephone in every bedroom ✓ Beautiful suites of rooms ✓ Magnificent Restaurant ✓ Suitable for a long or short stay.

THE HONYWOOD HOTELS

WASHINGTON HOTEL, Curzon St.
BATT'S HOTEL, Dover St.
CARTER'S HOTEL, Albemarle St.
RAVEN HOTEL, Shrewsbury
COUNTY HOTEL, Malvern
BALMER LAWN HOTEL, Brockenhurst
GLOUCESTER HOTEL, Weymouth
QUEEN'S HOTEL, Cheltenham
ANGEL HOTEL, Cardiff
PUMP HOUSE HOTEL, Llandrindod Wells

Telephone: Grosvenor 2460 LADY HONYWOOD, Managing Director

LONDON'S LEADING HOTEL

Assures the finest accommodation in London. Entertainment with star artistes and dancing every night in the restaurant.

The May Fair Hotel
BERKELEY SQUARE, W.1
Mayfair 7777
Managing Director — Francis Towle

CURZON HOTEL

and RESTAURANT
CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR
LONDON, W. 1, ENGLAND
Under Entirely New Management

Half a minute from a Christian Science church. One of London's premier hotels peacefully situated within a stone's throw of principal shops and amusements. Real luxurious comfort without ostentation. MODERATE TERMS. Telephone in all rooms. Write for full particulars and illustrated tariff.

Phone Grosvenor 2600 (6 lines)
Telegrams "Curzon Hotel" London

VISITORS TO LONDON

will find at

Hotel Rembrandt

South Kensington, S. W. facing the Victoria and Albert Museum

Hotel Rubens

Buckingham Palace Road, facing Buckingham Palace
Every modern convenience in refined surroundings
WITH LOWEST CHARGES for TWO OF LONDON'S MOST SELECT HOTELS.

All rooms are heated and have hot and cold running water, etc. Bedrooms with Private Bathroom.

REMBRANDT ROOMS
with own imposing entrance for Weddings, and other Social functions.
Tariff on Application to Manager

HOTEL RUSSELL

RUSSELL SQUARE
LONDON, W. C.

ONE of the most comfortable Hotels in London. A beautiful Winter Garden—an orchestra every evening—Bedrooms with hot and cold running water and telephones—delicious meals pleasantly served. Facing gardens of Russell Square and midway between the City and West End. Moderate terms.

Write for illustrated tariff.

London West End Hotels

HOTEL SOMERSET, Adj. Selfridges, Orchard St. W. (200 rooms & Suites).
HOTEL QUEBEC, Marble Arch (100 rooms). Hyde Park.
THE SEYMOUR, 15 Seymour St. (150 rooms), Portman Sq. W. 1.
Also Huntsmoor Park Mansion Hotel, Iver, Bucks.
Proprietor, O. Picton Davies

Scotland

FOR REST OR RECREATION AMID BEAUTIFUL SCOTTISH SCENERY STAY AT

SHANDON Hotel Hydro

GARELOCH, DUMBARTONSHIRE

First-class Cuisine and Service. 18-hole Golf Course within the Hydro Grounds. Covered and Open Tennis Courts. Indoor Salt Water Swimming Ponds. Ideal Motoring Centre. For those desiring rest and quietude "Shandon" is a veritable haven of peace.

Under the personal supervision of the Proprietor, MRS. JANE RATHIE (Formerly proprietor of Callander Hydro). Teleg.: "Hydro," Shandon.

Cockburn Hotel

EDINBURGH

Comfortable First-class non-licensed hotel. Ideal position for visitors to Edinburgh, overlooking Princes Street. Running water now being extended. Bed, Bath, Breakfast and attendance from 9/-.

JAMES P. MACPHERSON—Managing Director
Tel. 22019

Wales

LLANDRINDOD WELLS

IN THE WELSH HILLS

Ye Wells Hotel

"The Best Hotel in Wales"

100 rooms, 2 elevators. Unlicensed. Running hot and cold water in all rooms.

London

Patrickson Hotel

Ltd., Palace Houses

Facing Broad Walk, Kensington Gardens, Bayswater Road, London, W. 2, England

Hot and Cold Water and gas fires in all bedrooms. Central heating. One minute from Central London Tube. Metropolitan Railway and Buses. Night Porter. From 4 gns. single and 7½ gns. double.

Telephone: Park 4683-4. Office 6447
Telegraphic Address: Otelpat, Nottarch, London

Hotel Belgravia

GROSVENOR GARDENS
VICTORIA, LONDON, S. W. 1
HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL

All bedrooms (250) and suites fitted hot and cold running water, telephone, heating.
FREE GOLF
RESTAURANT

Open to the public and famous for its cuisine and service, combined with a Moderate Tariff.

Abbotsford Hotel

RUSSELL SQUARE, LONDON, W. C. 1, ENG.

Most central and exceptionally quiet position. Very highly recommended for extreme comfort, and high-class cuisine. Night Porter. Bed, Breakfast, Bath from 8/6; with meals from 3½ guineas weekly.

TARIFF ON APPLICATION

D. E. L. KIRBY
Resident Director

Telegrams: "Abbotell, Westcent, London"
Telephone Museum 1553

Switzerland

Golf in the Engadine

Hotel Bernina, Samaden

First class, 130 beds, running hot and cold water in all the rooms. One of the best known and most popular Anglo-American Hotels in the Engadine.

Tennis Orchestra Garage
18-hole Golf Course
Pension from frs. 16.-

LAKE OF THUN

HOTEL DU LAC Gunten

Highly Recommended Family Hotel
Private Baths Running Water
Private Bathing Beach

Italy

MILAN

HOTEL MAJESTIC DIANA

Fac simile American Hotel E. Zammeretti

Paris

PARIS, FRANCE

Grand Hotel de Bretagne & d'Orleans

23, rue de Richelieu (Opéra), Paris

A quiet, modern, family Hotel centrally located. Single room from 30 frs. Suites of two rooms, bathroom, etc. from 80 frs. Tel. Louvre 27-85. Cable address: Bretagnotel-Paris.

GENEVA

CARLTON HOTEL

Every comfort with moderate rates. Magnificent park. Extensive view over Lake Geneva and Mont-Blanc. Children's playground. Tennis. Garage.

Delightful place for Holidays.

GENEVA

Grand Hotel De La Paix

Quite up to date, now one of the best and nicest Hotels in Switzerland; facing lake.

J. BAEHL

WENGEN

Berner Oberland 1800 metres above sea level (about 4333 feet)

Hotel & Pension Bellevue

(Right on the border of the woods)

Splendid panorama of the Jungfrau. Excellent cuisine. Courteous service.
SEASON MAY—OCTOBER
En pension terms frs. 9-12. Write to Schwarzwald & Bischoff, Manag. propr.

Austria

VIENNA

Hotel Bristol

The leading house.

Hotel Hammerand

Distinguished family hotel.

Germany

FRANKFORT ON MAIN

CARLTON-HOTEL
Near Station—Rooms RM 7.- upwards, with Bath RM 11.- upwards
ENGLISCHER HOF
Near Station—Rooms RM 7.- upwards, with Bath RM 11.- upwards
FRANKFURTER HOF
Centrally located—Rooms RM 8.- upwards, with Bath RM 12.- upwards
PARK-HOTEL
Near Station—Rooms RM 7.- upwards, with Bath RM 11.- upwards

European Travel

Visit Norwich

The Capital of East Anglia is one of the most Beautiful Mediæval Cities in England. The Norman Cathedral and Castle, 15th Century Guildhall, 14th Century Bridewell, 16th Century Strangers' Hall and a host of Mediæval churches, afford the Visitor endless variety and interest, and appeal especially to the American Tourist. The close proximity of Broadland and easy access to all the Seaside Attractions of the Norfolk Coast, render the City an IDEAL HOLIDAY CENTRE.

For information regarding the City and Neighbourhood and copy of Official Guide, apply to: THE NORWICH PUBLICITY ASSOCIATION DEPARTMENT "D," THE BRIDEWELL NORWICH.

Full travel information from any L.N.E.R. or L.M.S. inquiry office or agency.

AUTO TOURS

Rolls Royce and Daimler Private Cars for Tours or Daily Drives.
Experienced, Reliable Chauffeurs.
JOHN CROALL & SONS, Ltd.
Castle Terrace, Edinburgh, Scotland
Phones 22064 Wires "Bazaar"

European Travel

YORK

Eighteen Centuries of British History circled in stone

Treasure City of Ancient Buildings Stained Glass valued at 365,000,000 dollars, in stately Cathedral

Modern Amenities in Old World Surroundings
New Guide from Town Clerk York/England

PARIS, FRANCE

Le Bourgeois Travel Agency

INCLUSIVE RATES quoted on request.

INDEPENDENT TOURS FRANCE, EUROPE and NORTH AFRICA. Private car or rail.

Excursions In & Out Paris.

Luxurious Pullman Car.

WITH US, NO SURPRISES, no extra charge once your program is established.

VISITS TO THE BATTLE-FIELDS.

LE BOURGEOIS TRAVEL AGENCY
38, Boulevard des Italiens, Paris
Telephone: Central 71-55

OVIBOND TRAVEL BUREAU Ltd.

Albany Courtyard ● Piccadilly LONDON W.1
(Agents: Sir Henry Lunn Ltd.)

PASSION PLAY TOURS
Through Mediæval Germany to OBER-AMMERGAU by ROAD or RAIL
INCLUSIVE PRICES

For Scottish Tours

etc. write for free booklet

THOMSON'S TRAVEL BUREAU
263 HOPE STREET
GLASGOW, SCOTLAND
Phone Douglas 300 Grams: "Panorama"

LINCOLN

An Old-World English City
Glorious Cathedral
Ancient Castle
Relics of Roman, Saxon, Danish and Norman Occupation and Other Sights of Historic Interest

Conducted Tours by Arrangement

Illustrated Guide and all information free from Town Clerk (Dept. D.), Guildhall, Lincoln. Full Travel information from any L. N. E. R. or L. M. S. Inquiry Office.

HOTELS AND RESORTS · UNITED STATES

Atlantic City

The Ambassador ATLANTIC CITY

Is the Most Fashionable Beachfront Section

One of America's distinguished hotels combining luxury and good taste, with surroundings appropriate to social life of the better sort.

685 Rooms 685 Baths
European Plan
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool

Same Ownership as Ambassador Hotels—New York and Los Angeles

"MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK"

The TRAYMORE Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

The Lafayette ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Just off the Boardwalk

On a residential avenue. Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages. Fireproof construction.
European plan from $4 daily.
American plan from $7 daily.
Weekly or season rates on application.

The Whitney Arms

(Formerly The Wheeler)
Corner Mass. Ave. & Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY

Completely renovated and newly furnished throughout, assuring comfort without extravagance.
CONTINENTAL PLAN
New management offering introductory rates.

New Jersey

Newark's Leading Hotel THE

ROBERT TREAT

300 ROOMS ‹ ‹ 300 BATHS
GARAGE
POPULAR PRICE DINING ROOMS
J. W. WYCKOFF, *Manager*

The PINES

BRANCHVILLE, NEW JERSEY

A distinctive, homelike resort. Convenient to New York City and suburban centers. Select clientele—moderate rates.
OPEN MAY 24—OCT. 15
"Golf for the family" course Illustrated folder

Louisiana

The St. Charles NEW ORLEANS, LA.

APPRECIATES THE PATRONAGE OF MONITOR READERS DURING ITS 20 CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF ADVERTISING IN THE MONITOR.

SERVICE IMPERATIVE

ALFRED S. AMER & CO., LTD.

Illinois

PEORIA ILLINOIS

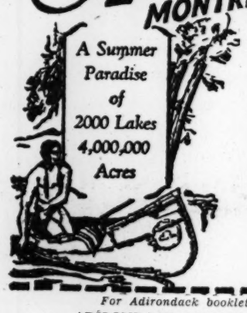
400 Rooms 400 Baths
Rates:
1 person $3 to $5
2 persons $5 to $8
H. EDGAR GREGORY
Manager

HOTEL PERE MARQUETTE

New York State

The Adirondacks

MONTREAL · QUEBEC TOUR



FOR COMPLETE vacation joys—come to the Adirondacks. Reached from all directions by splendid state highways, de luxe train service and fleet steamers. Championship golf courses, tennis, swimming and unexcelled water sports, miles of bridlepaths, famous dance orchestras.

(Everywhere there are Inns to suit every purse)

For Adirondack booklet, map and list of hotels, write
ADIRONDACK RESORTS ASSOCIATION, Port Kent, N. Y.
For Montreal-Quebec booklet, write: MONTREAL TOURIST AND CONVENTION BUREAU, INC., New Birks Bldg., Montreal, P. Q., Canada

MODERNIZED—REMODELED
Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones

CATARACT HOUSE NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

SUPERIOR DINING ROOM
Service a la carte and table d'hote.
Room rates. $2.00 up
Accommodations for 700.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

Hotel Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

A hotel of prestige and distinction. 600 rooms, each outside, with bath, servidor and circulating ice water. $3.00 up.

Glenwood Hotel

on Cayuga Lake, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ideal spot for recreation and rest. Delightful place for children. Good bathing beach. No mosquitoes.

Tel. 2092 *FREE BOOKLET*
M. K. ALBERGER, Manager

Massachusetts

BY THE SEA

NEW OCEAN HOUSE

CLEMENT E. KENNEDY ✓ PRESIDENT
SWAMPSCOTT ✓ MASSACHUSETTS

The North Shore's most famous Summer resort, offering the ultimate in service and cuisine . . . every recreational feature. Booklet.

Winter Resort Vinoy Park Hotel St. Petersburg, Fla.

VACATION IN THE COUNTRY

Massachusetts farm homes offer delightful accommodations at most reasonable prices. Golf, tennis, boating and other outdoor sports nearby. Write for free bulletin listing farm board, furnished rooms and cottages. Room 136, State House, Boston, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

"Vacation Without a Care"

CAPE COD

The New Terrace Gables
and Cottages Open May 28
Falmouth Heights, Mass.

Overlooking the Ocean — Warm Bathing—Golf—Plenty of Sea Food.
Special Rates for June

New York City

GUARANTEED!

DURING SUMMER MONTHS A SPLENDID ROOM & BATH

$3.00 SINGLE and $4.00 DOUBLE

STANDARD SERVICE

- All rooms are outside.
- All rooms have Servidors.
- All rooms have Circulating Ice-Water.
- All rooms have ample closets, full length mirrors and bedside lamps.

FOUR AIR COOLED RESTAURANTS
Luncheon 85¢-$1.00 Dinner $1.50-$1.75

At the recently opened

HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
NEW YORK
31 ST. & 7 AVE.-OPPOSITE PENNA-R-R-STA.

New Hampshire

Soo-Nipi Park Lodge

and COTTAGES Open June 26
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Altitude 1200 Feet

Where the Fishing Is Always Good
A Nine-Hole Golf Course in Our Own Park
Excellent Bathing, Sailing, Canoeing, Boating—Safe Saddle Horses
Select Clientele
New Donald Ross 18-Hole Golf Course
Management of MARVIN & HOBBS
Soo-Nipi Park, N. H.

Under same management
New London Inn, NEW LONDON, N. H.
Open All Year
HOBKIRK INN, CAMDEN, S. C.
Winter Resort—November to May

GREYSTONE LODGE

ANTRIM, N. H.

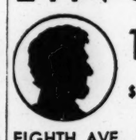
"The scenic resort on the mountain top"

OPEN EARLY IN JUNE. ALL SPORTS.
Only 70 miles from Boston, over good roads. Special rates until July 1st.
WALTER ECCLES, Manager Booklet.

New York City

NEW YORK'S NEW HOTEL

LINCOLN



1400 ROOMS BATHS
$3-5 For One $4-7 For Two
EIGHTH AVE., 44TH TO 45TH STS.
TIMES SQUARE
TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1400

A Broadway Paradox

The Hotel Woodward

Broadway and 55th Street
NEW YORK

Located on the very edge of this glittering section—a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.

RATES MOST REASONABLE

Feel "at home" in New York ... stop at the CROYDON

Here you are not confined to elbow room within four walls. You live comfortably in spacious apartments. Each suite furnished with a kitchenette where you can "keep house" if you please. Complete hotel service. Excellent Table d'Hote restaurant. 2, 3, 4 or more room suites beautifully furnished. Monthly rates on request.

The Croydon
12 EAST 86th STREET
Phone: BUtterfield 4000
Wilbur T. Emerson, *Vice-Pres. & Managing Director*

HOTEL MONTCLAIR

49th to 50th Streets
Lexington Avenue
NEW YORK CITY

NOW OPEN

800 ROOMS

Each with bath and shower

Single rooms $3 to $5 per day
Double rooms $4 to $6 per day

Radio in every room

Attractive monthly and yearly rates

S. Gregory Taylor, *President*

WHEN you visit a hotel or resort advertised in these pages, or answer a travel advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

The Belvedere

48TH STREET
West of Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
TIMES SQUARE'S FINEST HOTEL
Residential and Transient
450 ROOMS
450 BATHS
Every room an outside room.
$4 to $6 Per Day
Special rates on yearly lease.
Special weekly or monthly rates
D. M. PEPPER *Manager*

HOTEL Greystone

BROADWAY at 91st STREET
NEW YORK

A modern, three million dollar building, overlooking the Hudson; Subway Station at door; 10 minutes from shopping and theater center.

500 ROOMS · 500 BATHS
Single from $3.50 *Double from $5.00*
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Now under the management of CARL SWORD

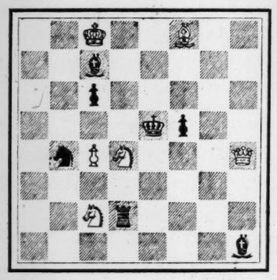
A Dignified, Quiet
Place of Residence
SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS
Hotel La Salle
30 EAST 60TH STREET, NEW YORK
CHARLES LA PALLE, Manager

CHESS

by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1203
By J. Peris

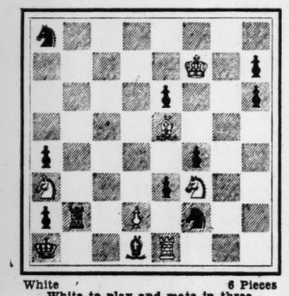
Black 7 Pieces



White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1204
By R. Cofman

Black 12 Pieces



White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

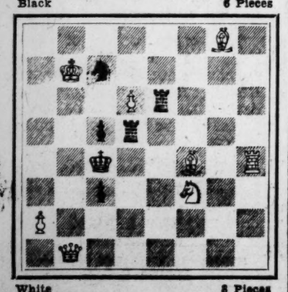
No. 1201. Q-R4
No. 1202. 1. P-Q4
2. Kt-K3 or B6 mate
1. ——— Kt-Kt5
2. Kt-K3ch
1. ——— BxP
2. Kt-K3ch
1. ——— QxQP
2. Kt-B6ch
1. ——— QxKP
2 Kt-K3ch
1. ——— RxP
2. Kt-B6ch
Prob. Comp. S. Mlotkowski } K-R2

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

In this problem, where we find a homogeneous half-pin, with Black rooks half-pinned diagonally, there are interesting battery mates, one of the finest occurring after 1 . . . R-Q3. There are also two cross-check battery mates.

By W. I. Kennard

Black 6 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

England

"Where Beau Nash Reigned"

See the Old-world Pantiles, with Royal associations, where Dr. Johnson and other literary giants of the past promenaded. Glorious Commons & Historic Countryside. But one hour's travel from London. Guide (free): Town Clerk, Royal Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England.

Oatlands Park Hotel

WEYBRIDGE, SURREY, ENGLAND

Only half an hour from London. Although Oatlands has 150 bedrooms, and numerous suites, and offers a service worthy of the finest London Hotels, it retains all the charm of a country house. 60 acres of parklands, 9-hole golf course, putting green and hard and grass tennis courts. Write for illustrated brochure. Phone Weybridge 1190. (6 lines)

NOTES

The United States will definitely be represented in the team tournament of the International Chess Federation to be held at Hamburg, Ger., July 12 to 27. Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, and I. Kashdan, champion of the Manhattan Chess Club, will form the backbone of the team, with three others to be chosen when final arrangements have been made.

A three-game match between A. J. Fink, Pacific coast expert, and H. Steiner, New York champion, resulted in a victory for the latter in two games.

The following game, from the last round of the San Remo tournament, revives and conquers (for the time being at least) the Meran variation of the Queen's Gambit.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Bogoljubow White	Kmoch Black	Bogoljubow White	Kmoch Black
1 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	13 KtxKtch	PxKt(f)
2 P-B4	P-B3	14 Q-K2!	P-QR4
3 P-Q4	P-Q4	15 R-Q	B-Q4
4 P-K3	P-K3	16 B-Kt5	B-Kt6(g)
5 Kt-B3(a)	QKt-Q2	17 R-K	Q-B2
6 B-Q3	PxP(b)	18 Kt-Q2(h)	B-B7(i)
7 BxP	P-QKt4	19 P-Q5!	PxP(j)
8 B-Q3	P-QR3	20 P-K4!	P-Q6(k)
9 Castles	P-B4	21 P-K5(l)	PxP
10 P-QR(c)	P-Kt5	22 Kt-B3	B-Q3(m)
11 Kt-K4	B-Kt2	23 QxB	P-B5(n)
12 Q-B2(d)	R-B(e)	24 Q-B5	Resigns(o)

(a) Kt-Q2 has been played, avoiding the Meran variation, which has been considered sufficient for Black. White thinks otherwise, as the next few moves show.
(b) This, and Black's following moves, form the Meran variation.
(c) First played by Grunfeld at the Meran tournament, 1924. White then got a poor game, but Bogoljubow has a new idea.
(d) Here it is, built up on Q-K2, attacking the RP, after the plausible R-B.
(e) In the light of what follows, Q-B2 or Kt3 appears a wiser alternative.
(f) Black, appreciating White's Q-side threats, chooses to keep his pieces where they can protect if need be. In any case after 14 . . . P-QR4, B-Kt5 is very strong.
(g) To force the rook from the Queen's file.
(h) An interesting move, preventing P-QB5 and attacking the B.
(i) Black apparently stands very well, for it seems impossible for White to open the King's file.
(j) If 20 . . . PxP; 21 KtxP, BxKt ch 22 QxBch, Q-K4; 23 QxQch, PxQ; 24 RxPch, K-Q; 25 R-Q5, R-B2; 26 B-B4, followed by QR-Q, winning.
(k) Now Black must capture, and White's attack begins in earnest.
(l) Practically compelled. If 22 . . . B-B4, KtxP and Black's game is hopeless.
(m) This loses another P, and hastens the end.
(n) Black overstepped the time limit here. White has a clearly won game, however.

From the Fink-Steiner match mentioned above:

SECOND GAME—RUY LOPEZ

A. J. Fink White	H. Steiner Black	A. J. Fink White	H. Steiner Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	23 P-B3	P-KR4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	24 B-Q	K-Kt2
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	25 K-Kt	KR-R
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	26 PxP	RxP
5 Castles	B-K2	27 K-B2	P-B3
6 P-Q3	P-Q3	28 PxP	RxP
7 P-B3	Castles	29 B-Kt3	P-QKt5
8 P-KR3	P-QK4	30 Kt-B4	PxP
9 B-B2	Kt-K	31 KtxB	PxKt
10 P-Q4	B-B3	32 QR-B	R-Q3
11 P-Q5	Kt-K2	33 RxP	R-Q7ch
12 K-R2	Kt-Kt3	34 K-K	RxKt!P
13 B-K3	Kt-B5	35 R-B7	KR-R7
14 BxKt	PxB	36 RxPch	K-Kt3
15 Kt-Q4	B-K4	37 R-QR7	RxP
16 Q-B3	P-Kt3	38 RxP	P-Kt5
17 Kt-Q2	Q-R5	39 PxP	K-Kt4
18 Kt-B6	P-Kt4	40 R-K6	KtxKt!P
19 Kt-K7ch	K-R	41 B-Q	R-Kt8
20 KtxB	RxKt	42 R-Kt	P-B6
21 Q-Kt4	QxQ	Resigns	
22 PxQ	Kt-B3		

COME TO HARROGATE

In the Heart of Lovely Yorkshire

Harrogate is situated midway between London and Edinburgh. It is an ideal place for the traveller to break his journey.

Harrogate is a gem in a perfect setting. No traveller can fail to appreciate its charm and fascination.

Pullman and Fast Restaurant Car Trains Daily from King's Cross Station, London

Illustrated Brochure No. 5 (gratis) from F. J. C. Broome, The Royal Baths, Harrogate, England, or from any L.N.E.R. Agency.

Hotel Majestic

Finest Hotel in Harrogate

Ten acres Private Grounds overlooking Royal Baths. En-Tout-Cas Tennis. Putting Green. Winter Garden. Ball Room. Garage. Choice Cuisine.

Tariff on application.

Tors Hotel

LYNMOUTH,
NORTH DEVON, ENGLAND

Ideal position 300 feet up. Facing sea and sun. Lovely grounds.

LORNA DOONE COUNTRY

Torquay Hydro Hotel

DADDY HOLE PLAIN

Modern Garage.
Hot and cold water throughout.

Telephone 2207 'Grams: "Hydrotel"
Write for Illustrated Brochure.

Oddenino's Hotel

London, W. 1
54-62 Regent St.

Latest Comforts. Telephone and Bath in every room.

First-Class Restaurant and World-Renowned Grill Room with International Cooking

HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

Northwest

The Evergreen Playground

The Old World Charm of Victoria

You'll love this island city—beautiful Victoria. Quaint shops, ivied homes and English gardens; rock-bound sea coast ablaze with yellow broom; its shores meandering along the blue straits of Juan de Fuca. Plan a vacation this year to the Evergreen Playground.

Send for information booklet

PUGET SOUNDERS & BRITISH COLUMBIANS, *Ass'd.*
322 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Seattle
LONGVIEW - TACOMA - SEATTLE - EVERETT - BELLINGHAM - VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

Washington

Not Only Guests—But Also Friends

You will find the traditional hospitality of Seattle in this modern, fireproof hotel of 362 rooms

Midway between docks and depots!

HOTEL FRYE
SEATTLE

Washington, D. C.

Admirably situated on fashionable, residential Sixteenth Street—yet within ten minutes of the center of the Capital—the Hotel Roosevelt is an ideal place for you to live in Washington, whether your stay is for days or weeks. Service that anticipates your desires — from management and staff. Delectable Southern cooking in the dining room. 800 large, outside rooms. Rates with bath, single, begin at $4; double, $5; suites, $7.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th Street at V and W
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Management UNITED REALTIES, INC.
D. R. LANE, *President*
P. H. PARLETT, *Resident Manager*

Chicago

The Edgewater Beach Hotel

On Lake Michigan
5349 SHERIDAN ROAD
The ideal place to live when in
CHICAGO
W. M. DEWEY, *M'n'ging Director*

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON — D.C.
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 880 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra; minimum rate with bath, $3.

HOTEL PLAZA
Directly in Front of Union Station
3 blocks from U. S. Capitol and Congressional Library.
RATES: Single, $2 to $3.50
Double, $3 to $5.00
Modern, Fireproof—Individual Garages
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Kansas City, Mo.

The Bellerive

KANSAS CITY'S most exclusive Apartment Hotel. Permanent and Transient Accommodations.

ARMOUR AND WARWICK
E. H. BRADY, Manager

Travel

This All-Expense Tour Booklet

will solve your

VACATION problem!

Cruising Liners—Trains—Motor Cars—3000 miles of sea route, over the eleven lines from Virginia to Canada's Maritime Provinces

35 complete cruise tours, ranging in price from $23.50 up, are described in this illustrated booklet. Every feature of each tour is explained in detail, including time limits, hotel reservations, territory covered, and total expense.

Tours include trips to

MAINE · NOVA SCOTIA · QUEBEC
NEW BRUNSWICK · MASSACHUSETTS
WHITE MOUNTAINS · WASHINGTON
VIRGINIA · NORTH CAROLINA

Varying time limits. A complete tour to fit every purse.

Your nearest tourist agent will be glad to supply you with a copy, or write to Passenger Dept. T104, India Wharf, Boston, or apply downtown ticket office, 12 Milk Street, Boston, or new uptown ticket office, 443 Boylston Street, Boston

EASTERN
steamship lines

Boston-New York
Boston-Yarmouth
Boston-St. John, N. B.
New York-Yarmouth
New York-Portland
New York-Norfolk (*Old Dominion Line*)
Boston-Bangor (*Bar Harbor Line*) (*Brooklin Line*)

Kansas City, Mo.

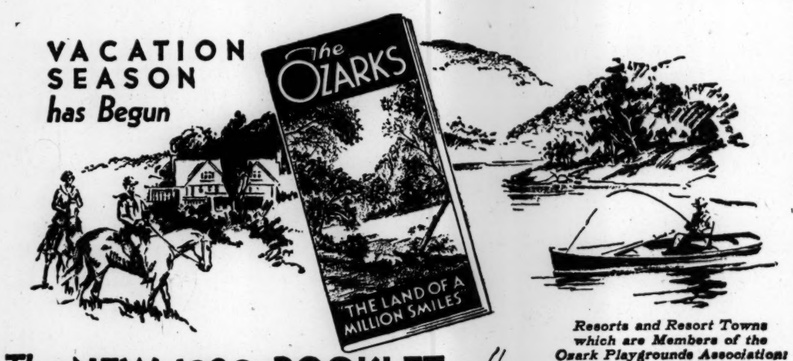
THE STATS
Twelfth and Wyandotte Sts
Kansas City, Mo.
RATES: $2 TO $3.50 PER DAY
Every room is an outside room, with private bath, circulating ice water and electric fan

St. Louis

The Gatesworth Hotel
ST. LOUIS MO.

An ideal location with Ideal Accommodations. Hotel Rooms and Residential Suites. Excellent Cuisine.
Union Blvd. Entrance to Forest Park

Missouri



Resorts and Resort Towns which are Members of the Ozark Playgrounds Association

ARKANSAS
Alabam
Alpena Pass
Alma
Berryville
Cane Hill
Clyde
Dutch Mills
Elm Springs
Eureka Springs
Evansville
Farmington
Fayetteville
Fort Smith—(Southern Gateway)
Forum
Gentry
Green Forest
Harrison
Hindsville
Huntsville
Johnson
Kingston
Morrow
Ozark Colony
Prairie Grove
Springdale
Sulphur Springs
Tontitown
West Fork
Winslow

MISSOURI
Aurora
Branson
Carthage
Crane
Fairy Cave
Forsyth
Galena
Hollister
Joplin
McDonald County's Allied Resorts
Monett
Neosho
Peirce City
Reding's Mill
Republic
Rockaway Beach
Sarcoxie
Webb City

The NEW 1930 BOOKLET IS READY FOR YOU

NEVER before has this Region of Romance offered so much to the seeker of outdoor pleasures — wonderful, broad, hard-surfaced highways, additional resorts and enlarged modern accommodations as added assets to this land of foliaged, friendly mountains with their tumbling mountain streams, crystal-clear lakes and wonderful springs. You can spend a vacation in The Ozarks at a surprisingly low cost, far less than at most resort sections. The region is traversed by excellent highways and by main lines of three great railroads. The Ozarks are just a short night's ride or an easy day's drive for the Middlewest and Southwest.

Write for the beautiful new 1930 descriptive, pictured booklet today! IT'S FREE!

The OZARKS
"THE LAND OF A MILLION SMILES"

OZARK PLAYGROUNDS ASSOCIATION, Box 10, JOPLIN, MO.
Please send me, postage prepaid, the beautiful new Ozark Booklet for 1930

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... *State* .....

Travel

Shore Excursions Carefully Planned

...for the fullest enjoyment of every point of interest on this splendidly serviced, 71-day...

CRUISE AROUND SOUTH AMERICA

SAILING from Los Angeles Oct. 8, and covering 17,402 miles, this cruise reveals to you the thrilling background of Latin American history, the charm of her great modern cities and her innumerable scenic beauties. At the ideal season ... springtime across the Equator.

Throughout the cruise you enjoy luxurious accommodations on a magnificently appointed liner, "City of Los Angeles" 22,500 ton flagship of LASSCO'S Los Angeles-Hawaii fleet. All staterooms are outside, FRESH running water, hot and cold in all of them, and over 70% with private or connecting bath.

Steamers from New York and New Orleans connect with Cruise ship at Balboa October 17.

Callao and Lima, "City of the Kings"... picturesque Valparaiso and Santiago ... through the Straits of Magellan to Punta Arenas, southernmost city of the continent...Buenos Aires, "Paris of the Americas"...charming Montevideo...Santos, the coffee center...Rio de Janeiro, the magnificent...Port of Spain...Caracas...the Canal Zone...San Salvador...Mazatlan... nearly 40 ports, cities and points of special interest.

Tour cost from $1050 to $4500 includes comprehensive program of shore excursions under management of an accompanying AMERICAN EXPRESS cruise staff. For full particulars apply any office of the AMERICAN EXPRESS, any authorized agent, or ...

55-25

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO

730 So. Broadway ..... Los Angeles
521 Fifth Avenue ..... New York
140 So. Dearborn ..... Chicago
685 Market St. ..... San Francisco
213 S. Broadway ..... San Diego

★ SOUTH AMERICA ★

In luxury to the romantic cities of Cuba, Panama, Peru, Chile...Sail in supreme Comfort on the oil-burning liners.

EBRO, June 14
ESSEQUIBO, July 12

Independent tours to and around South America.

PACIFIC LINE
26 Broadway, New York City
or your Local Agent

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE VIA
Plymouth, Boulogne s/Mer. Rotterdam
Rotterdam, May 31
Volendam, June 7 New Amsterdam, June 14
89 State St., Boston, or Local Agents

AUSTRALIA
SUVA
HONOLULU, NEW ZEALAND
The Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers
"NIAGARA" ..... June 25, Aug. 20, Oct. 15
"AORANGI" ..... July 23, Sept. 17, Nov. 12
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares, etc., apply CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, 405 Boylston St., Boston, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B. C.

NORWAY DIRECT
Shortest and convenient route with connections to
SWEDEN DENMARK GERMANY
Trondhjem and Stockholm exhibitions 1930
For sailings, rates, etc., apply to
NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE
25 Whitehall Street, New York

Lail's Auto Livery
U-Drive-Cars
Late Models All Makes
TUcker 7770
MAdison 4175
746 South Hope
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Indiana

The BUNDY HOTEL
HARVEY ELLIS, Manager
Rates { Single $1.25 to $3.00 / Double $2.00 to $4.50
All rooms with running water.
NEWCASTLE, INDIANA

Canada

Hotel Strathcona
VICTORIA, B. C.
FIREPROOF *and* MODERN, REFINED *and* HOMELIKE
European Plan Cafe a la carte
Rates $1.50 per day up.

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO
Columbia Hotel
Taylor & O'Farrell Sts.
Modern conveniences. Reasonable rates. Across the street from a Christian Science church. Courteous attention given our guests.

San Francisco

THE CLIFT
SAN FRANCISCO

STEWART HOTEL
for
COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
GOOD MEALS
MODERATE RATES
in
SAN FRANCISCO

"The never-too-much-trouble kind of Service"

Wiltshire Hotel
Franklyn E. Smith, *Manager*
Rates with bath $2 to $3 single; $2.50 to $4, two persons.
Stockton St., Near Post at Union Sq.
SAN FRANCISCO

Los Angeles

Los Angeles'
Most Accessible Downtown Hotel
. . . Convenient to fashionable shopping and theatre districts. Just outside congested districts. Homelike atmosphere. Rates $1.50 to $3 a day.
Owned and Operated by Los Angeles Investment Co.

Hotel **TRINITY**
9th & Grand ••• Los Angeles

HOTEL SOUTHLAND
LOS ANGELES
FLOWER AT SIXTH
"Your Other Home"
QUIET, UNOBTRUSIVE, FRIENDLY SERVICE
RATES $1.50 TO $3.00—NO HIGHER
FREE GARAGE
A. W. TOWNSEND—Manager

Los Angeles

***New* Hotel Lankershim**
7th and Broadway
Los Angeles
Completely Remodeled and Refurnished
CAFE AND GARAGE
Rates $1.50 to $7.00 per day
W. W. WHITECOTTON, Proprietor
FRANK WISHON, Manager

California

Hotel BARBARA WORTH
EL CENTRO, CALIF.
Twelve miles from Mexicali. Old Mexico, paved highway all the way. European plan, excellent cuisine.
All grass greens and fairways golf course in connection.

Hotel Claremont
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
40 minutes from San Francisco via electric train and ferry—every 20 minutes.
Management: CHARLES ANDERSON

Long Beach, California, Hotels

THE WILLMORE
One of California's Finest Apartment-Hotels
The Ultimate in Beauty, Luxury and Service—Near the Ocean, the Shops, Theatres Yet in the Most Quiet Zone
A SUMMER HOME INCOMPARABLE
Garage in the Building
Literature and Rates on Request
HENRY L. WHIPPLE, *Manager*
Third and Cedar Long Beach, Calif. Telephone 632-25
Four blocks from Christian Science church

California

$70 FOR ELEVEN DAYS IN CALIFORNIA

Costs While Here

YOU CAN DO IT IN A TWO-WEEKS VACATION

Send coupon for new free vacation book

From most points in the country you can actually be in Southern California eleven days of a two weeks vacation. And costs need not exceed $6.35 a day, or $70 while here...including sightseeing.

Send the Coupon for free *Illustrated Itinerary*, outlining just what you can see and do in these glorious vacation days. Includes 28 interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes. Also itemized figures on cost of hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc. It should answer all your vacation questions.

Use it to plan a vacation you'll always remember... great mountain ranges...glistening mile-high lakes and pine forests...orange groves in every direction. Old Spanish Missions, unending in interest. Close-by Pacific Ocean beaches...motor trips to famous Pasadena, Glendale, Beverly Hills...every kind of sport. Days and nights in Hollywood...voyages to ocean islands. Every hour pays a dividend in pleasure.

Southern California is kept *cool* in summer by breezes from 6000 miles of Pacific Ocean. At night, you'll actually want light wraps for motoring and entertainment like "Symphonies under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl... you'll sleep under blankets! You won't need umbrellas. Plan now. *Send the Coupon!*

EXECUTIVES and INVESTORS: Los Angeles County oil fields represent an investment of 750 millions... the agricultural industry over 400 millions. The port of Los Angeles is second only to New York in volume of export tonnage.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We have published another beautiful book picturing this Southland. It contains 71 interesting photographs by the best men of this land of "pictures." You may have a copy for postage cost.

ALL-YEAR CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, DIV. P-6
1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Check if desired). ☐ Please send me *free* Illustrated Itinerary for a 2-weeks vacation trip to Southern California—with itemized figures on daily costs while in California.
(Check if desired). ☐ Four cents in stamps enclosed. Send "Southern California through the Camera." Also send *free* booklets about the counties I have checked.
☐ Los Angeles ☐ Orange ☐ Santa Barbara ☐ San Bernardino
☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ Riverside ☐ Ventura ☐ San Diego

Name _____ *Street* _____
(Please Print Your Name and Address)
City _____ *State* _____

Wisconsin

Essex Lodge
on Clear Lake

A SUMMER spot distinctive for its charm and wholesome atmosphere and well known for its excellently cooked food and service. Electric lights and baths in all buildings. No better fishing or beach. Golf, tennis, saddling and archery.

Mrs. M. M. GRIFFITH, Hostess
TOMAHAWK, WISCONSIN

COLBY'S BIRCHWOOD LODGE
HAZELHURST, WIS.
On the lake shore, among pines and birches. The prettiest place in northern Wisconsin. Picturesque log main lodge. Cool screened porches. Great living room, with massive rock fireplace. Rustic furnishings; inviting, tastefully appointed dining room. Best of foods from our own gardens and dairy. Guests housed in detached cottages, clean, attractive, comfortable; electric lighting. Excellent fishing. Swimming, boating, horseback riding; informal dancing. Tennis and practice golf on spacious grounds. Golf course available.
A Place Refined People Will Appreciate.

Ohio

three keys to hotel gibson and schiffeler service . . . good food . . . friends . . . faith.
1000 rooms, 1 dollars and up.
Hotel Gibson
CINCINNATI, O.
C. C. SCHIFFELER
General Manager

Southern Hotel
COLUMBUS, OHIO
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
Rates $1.50 up
With bath $2.50 up
Special rates for family groups.
You will enjoy our $1.00 Evening and Sunday Dinners.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

MARKET MORE ACTIVE AND PRICES RISE

Brisk Trading in Utilities and Industrials—Close Is Heavy

NEW YORK (AP)—Speculation for the rise was again pressed forward in today's stock market, undaunted by the moderate setback late yesterday, but the market was unable to ignore unfavorable news from the railways and the farm implement makers, and became unsettled as the session wore on.

Operators for the advance again concentrated their activity in the utility shares, capitalizing the favorable effects upon market sentiment of the announcement of another major natural gas project by Missouri Kansas Pipe Line, and unconfirmable rumors that a new holding company will be formed to acquire substantial blocks of Niagara Hudson and Consolidated Gas, with a view to an eventual merger.

Trading was accelerated somewhat during the early hours of the session, and a wide assortment of food shares, industrials and specialties joined the advance. Gains of 2 to 3 points were common. Unfavorable news developments, however, had a depressing influence on the rails and farm implements, and a bear drive in the latter group unsettled speculative confidence.

The record made by the railways in April does not improve as the evidence continues to pour in. With 44 roads reporting, aggregate net operating income for the month shows a drop of 33 per cent from April of 1929. The first 14 reports indicated a decline of less than 27 per cent. Some of the more important trunk lines, such as Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio, showed relatively better results than average. The decline in farm implement output is now reported as more drastic than normal for this period.

Plenty of Credit

Reports from the petroleum industry, however, were more favorable. Early estimates indicate a curtailment in crude production last week of more than 35,000 barrels daily, with California where producers are now said to be hurrying to sign the new six months' curtailment agreement, accounting for about half of the drop.

The management of Tidewater denied rumors of an impending merger with Continental, but the shares were strong.

The day's corporate news included Remington Rand's earnings report for the year ended March 31, showing net of $3.51 a share, compared to $1.15 in the previous year.

Credit continued in increasing supply, and time money rates were shaded further, although call money held at 3 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates are now the lowest in more than five years.

The condition statement of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks, however, showed a gain of $76,000,000 in loans on securities, while brokers' loans during the same period gained only $8,000,000. All other loans declined $76,000,000.

High fliers in the early advance were Peoples Gas, American Power & Light, Electric Power & Light and Foster Wheeler, up 4 points or more.

In the food shares, National Biscuit, Hershey preferred and Borden reached new high ground for the year.

Such issues as U. S. Steel and American Can showed moderate strength during the morning. In the farm implements, Case was depressed more than 12 points and International Harvester substantially. Losses of a point or more were common in the rails, and General Motors, a recent firm spot, eased.

Speculators who sold for the decline enjoyed a good market for a few stocks in the late trading. Absence of support forced individual issues steadily lower.

J. I. Case, which had been up to 306 in the morning, dropped to 285. International Harvester sold 4 points under yesterday's close, and Julius Kayser was down to a new low for the year. The close was heavy. Sales approximated 2,350,000 shares.

Bond Trading Dull

The bond market was extremely dull and featureless. The apathy towards price investment bonds whose yields are attractive in view of the low level of money rates continued to manifest itself.

The scale of buying of railroad bonds fell off sharply in the earlier trading, reflecting in part the discouraging reports of April earnings made by many carriers this week. A few convertible issues and European governments found the strongest support. Most of the list was nearly motionless.

The full effect of the exercise of conversion rights by holders of the American Telephone & Telegraph 4½ per cent debentures was noticeable today, when not one bond was sold during the early trading. The company's 5s tended higher, and were about the only utilities for which there was any real demand.

Issues of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, which dropped sensationally yesterday for unexplained reasons, lost further ground today. St. Paul adjustment 5s sold almost a point lower, and the 4½s lost more than a point.

British, French and German Government bonds were active and firm, making fractional advances, and other issues in the foreign group tended upward.

United States Governments were stationary. Liberty fourth 4¼s turned over substantially.

Tenders are being called for a $15,750,000 issue of Canadian National Railways 4½ per cent 15-year trust certificates. The largest piece of financing offered today was the $16,000,000 4 per cent Kansas Gas & Electric Company issue.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad reports for April a surplus after charges of $221,792 comparing with surplus after charges of $129,613 for April, 1929. For the four months ending April 30 surplus after charges was $1,088,044, comparing with surplus after charges of $783,574 for the corresponding period last year.

SANTIAGO $12,000,000 LOAN

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Ministry of Finance announced today that a loan of 100,000,000 pesos ($12,000,000) had been contracted for through the Credit Suisse, a local banking institution. The loan will take the form of a bond issue, paying 6 per cent interest with 1 per cent for amortization.

BOSTON & MAINE ISSUE

WASHINGTON—Boston & Maine asked authority to issue 75,000 shares of preference stock in exchange for its general mortgage bonds, series O to Z inclusive, and series AA to GG inclusive, at the rate of five shares of stock for each $500 mortgage bond.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55⅝; De Beers 8⅝; Rand Mines 2. Bar silver was 18¼d an ounce. Money was 2½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills and three months were 2⅛ per cent.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	May 27	May 26
86½	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	400	82¼	82	82¼	..
37⅜	23¼	1.60	Adams Ex	600	31⅞	31¼	31¼	31¾
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	100	17½	17½	17½	..
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	30	30	30	..
1⅜	½	..	Ahumada	400	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
150⅜	116	3	Air Reduc	2700	146	144	145½	145
36	21	2½	Airway El	400	27½	26½	27	25⅞
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
9⅛	6⅜	..	Alaska Jun	2300	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅜
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	1000	27¾	27	27	27½
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	100	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	101
99¾	95	5½	Allegh pf pd	100	95	95	95	95
343	255⅞	6‡	Allied Chem	1400	313	310	312¾	309½
69	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	5600	63¾	60⅛	61½	63
29⅝	18	2	Amerada	200	26⅛	25½	25½	26½
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	30½	30½	30½	30½
21¾	8¾	..	Am Br Bov	4900	21	20⅛	20½	20¼
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	110	80	79½	80	79½
156½	117¼	4	Am Can	16800	147¼	145¼	145⅝	145½
146¾	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	146	146	146	146⅛
62½	52	6	Am Car & F	800	54	52¼	54	52
110	100¼	7	Am C & F pf	300	100	100	100	100½
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	97¾
51¼	36⅞	2‡	Am Chicle	900	45	44½	44½	..
33	16¼	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	400	19¼	18½	18½	19½
30¾	23⅝	2	Am En Til	200	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	25¾
54½	33	..	Am European	200	48	47½	48	47½
101¾	65	..	Am & F Pw	24000	83⅜	81⅜	83	81
99½	95	7	Am&FPw2pf	100	98	98	98	..
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	800	24	23	23	24
34⅞	20	..	Am Hide pf	400	25¼	25	25	24
41⅞	35½	3‡	Am Ice	600	37¾	37⅝	37¾	37½
55⅜	35¼	2‡	Am Int Corp	3600	45¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
4	2	..	Am La Fr	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝
35	30	..	Am La Fr pf	190	30¼	30	30	..
105	60⅛	4.	Am Loco	4700	56	54½	56	55⅜
118½	102	7	Am Loco pf	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	104½
51½	39¼	3	Am Metals	500	41	40½	40½	42½
2⅞	½	..	Am Piano	600	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
9¾	3	..	Am Piano pf	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
119⅜	77	1‡	Am Pw & Lt	11200	107⅜	102⅜	105½	102⅜
39¾	30½	1½	Am Radiat	400	33¾	33	33	33½
144	126¼	7	Am Radiat pf	20	143¾	143¾	143¾	..
100¾	70½	2‡	Am Roll Mill	1200	74⅞	72½	73	75¼
2	½	..	Am Roll M rts	3000	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
67⅜	59	5	Am Saff fRaz	500	65	65	65	65⅝
26½	16	2	Am Seating	100	16	16	16	16
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	800	72?	72	72	72⅜
141	133⅓	7	Am Smelt pf	200	139	139	139	..
52¼	40¼	3	Am Stl Fnd	100	42½	42½	42½	42½
33¼	24¾	..	Am Solv pf	200	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	..
69⅞	60	5	Am Sugar	300	62	61¾	62	61¾
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	108½	108½	108½	108
27½	23	5	Am Tel & Cab	20	24	23⅞	24	..
274¼	216	9	Am Tel & T	8700	233	229¼	231	229
22⅝	19⅝	..	Am T&T rts	21000	21¼	20⅞	21	20⅞
141⅜	106	..	Am Type pf	10	113⅛	113½	113½	113½
124⅞	88½	1‡	Am Wat W	4700	114¼	111¾	113	112
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
20¼	7⅝	..	Am Wool	300	14½	14⅛	14⅛	..
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	400	37½	37	37	37¼
8½	5	..	Am Writ ct	400	2⅝	7½	7½	8¼
44¾	29½	4	Am Writ pf	100	40	40	40	..
17⅞	8	..	Am Zinc	200	9¾	9½	9½	9½
38¾	35	..	Anac Wire	900	36⅛	34⅝	34⅞	36½
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	6600	60	59½	59⅞	60
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	500	49¾	48¼	49	48¾
118½	105	6.50	Anchor C pf	100	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	..
8¼	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜
4⅜	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	500	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
64	55	7	Arm Ill pf	400	61½	61	61	61½
46⅛	33⅝	4	Asso Apparl	1200	40	39⅝	40	39½
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	600	44¾	44	44	44⅞
50¼	32½	2	Asso Oil	350	49½	46	49½	..
242½	216	10	Atchison	200	227¼	227¼	227½	227¾
80⅜	61¾	..	Atl G&WI	100	62	62	62	..
65¼	59	4	Atl G&WI pf	100	60	60	60	..
51½	36¼	1‡	Atl Refin	4600	43⅜	42¼	42½	42⅛
37	31¼	1	Atlas Stores	200	36	35⅛	35⅜	36⅝
263¾	158	4‡	Auburn Auto	800	170	161½	164	165¾
25	15	3	Auto Sales pf	500	20	20	20	..
38⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	200	54½	53⅜	53⅜	54⅜
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	2400	7¼	7	7	7⅛

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	Baldwin	900	27¾	27½	27½	28⅜
116	109	7	Baldwin pf	200	112	110¾	110¾	113⅞
122⅜	110⅛	7	Balt & O	400	114¼	114	114	114
110½	107	6‡	Bamber pf	10	108	108	108	..
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	200	79½	79	79½	78¾
114½	109	7	Bangor&A pf	20	112½	112½	112½	..
20¾	16⅜	2	Barker Bros	100	27½	27½	27½	..
34	20½	2‡	Barnsdall A	1300	27½	27	27	27
92	67½	4	Beatrice	100	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	..
70⅛	58	3‡	Beechnut	100	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	..
85½	80	4.11	Belg NR ppf	100	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	..
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	2800	43¾	42¾	42⅞	43¼
56¼	31⅛	2	Best & Co	400	51½	51	51	50⅞
110¼	91⅝	6	Beth Steel	3200	96⅛	95½	95⅞	96¼
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	130¾	130¾	130¾	131
41½	34¼	1½	Blaw Knox	400	39	38¼	39	..
5	3⅛	..	Booth Fish	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
89¼	60⅛	3	Borden	4100	89¼	88½	88½	88¾
50½	32⅞	3	Borg Warner	1800	37⅜	36¾	37⅜	37½
112	95	4	Boston & Me	100	98	98	98	..
24⅛	13½	..	Briggs	1900	23½	22½	22⅝	23¾
22¼	13	..	Brockway	400	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	21¾
78⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man T	1400	70⅜	69½	69½	70⅝
65½	53	4	Bklyn-Queen pf	100	61	61	61	..
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	400	156	154½	155½	153½
42	40	3	Brown Shoe	100	41	41	41	41
30⅝	13¼	3	Bruns Balke	200	20⅞	20½	20⅛	..
31⅞	22⅛	1	*Bucyrus	100	26¼	25¼	26¼	26½
16⅜	9⅝	1	Budd Mfg	1200	12	11⅞	12	12
14⅝	8¾	..	Budd Wheel	400	14⅛	14	14	14
89⅜	77	..	Buff & Susq ct	100	89¼	89¼	89¼	89⅜
74	27?	1.60	Bullard	1400	44½	42½	44	41½
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	1200	34⅞	33¼	33¼	33⅝
51⅞	37	1	Burroughs	1200	42⅞	42	42	41⅝
110	100¼	7	Bush T deb	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	..
118	109⅛	7	Bush Blg pf	30	114	114	114	..
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	100	19?	18?	19⅞	..
112⅜	70	..	Byers	1600	97½	95¾	96	96
114	109	7	Byers pf	80	111½	111½	111½	..

—C—

77½	65⅜	4	Calif Pack	100	68	68	68	68
30	19	2	Campbell	200	24⅞	24	24½	23
89⅞	50⅜	2	Calu & Ariz	300	60	56¼	59¾	56
33⅜	16⅞	1½	Calu & Hecla	400	20	19¾	19⅞	19⅞
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	400	68	67	68	67
226⅜	187⅝	10	Can Pac	100	205	205	205	207⅞
52¼	51	..	Can Pac N wi	700	51½	51¼	51¼	51½
34½	26⅜	2.50	Cannon Mills	400	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	28⅜
362¾	302¼	6	Cash Thresh	5900	330	326	326	302½
132	115	7	Cash Th pf	80	130	130	130	..
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	700	75⅛	73¾	73¾	75¼
60	20	3	Celotex	400	33	30	31	32
84⅞	60	7	Celotex pf	100	60	60	60	..
30½	23½	2½	Gen Aguirre	..	26½	26	26	..
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	400	45⅛	45	45	45½
15⅞	8½	..	Cert-Teed	100	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	300	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼
241¾	203½	10	Ches & Ohio	100	232⅜	222⅛	222½	..
52⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1000	49⅞	49¾	49½	50
17¾	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	400	14⅝	14¼	14¼	14¾
10⅜	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	7	7	7	..
26⅜	18	..	Chi M&SP	4000	19⅞	18½	19⅛	20⅛
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	2800	32⅞	31¾	32¼	33½
89⅞	79½	5	Chi & NW	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	83¾
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	200	22	21⅞	21⅞	21¾
125⅜	109	7	Chi RI	200	116½	116	116½	115½
104⅛	100½	7	Chi RI 6%	100	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	..
32½	21⅜	3	Chick Cot O	400	23⅞	22⅝	23⅛	22½
67½	53	2.40	Childs	1000	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64¾
43	30½	3	Chrysler	6200	37½	36⅜	37	37½
49	40⅜	3.60‡	City Ice	600	43¼	43¼	43¼	..
13¼	7⅜	½	City Stores	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
42	37⅛	3½	City Stor A	10	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
105⅞	88	5	Cl CC&StL pf	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	..
187⅞	133¼	4	Coca Cola	400	188⅝	184	185⅞	184⅛
51½	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51½	51½	51½	..
64⅞	59	2½	Col Palm	100	60	60	60	59¼
35¾	14⅝	..	Colins&A	100	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	29
77	36⅛	2	Colo Fuel	100	62¾	61	62¾	61¼
95	76⅛	3	Colo South	100	80	78	80	..
87	69	2‡	Colum FGas	22500	84¾	83⅜	83¾	83½
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109½	109½	109½	110
199	128½	5‡	Col Carbon	1100	156½	154	154	155¼
37⅜	23¼	.87	Col Graph	2400	28¾	28⅛	28⅝	28⅝
11⅜	5⅜	..	Gabriel A	100	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8
7⅜	3½	..	Gardner M	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
111¾	99⅜	4‡	Gen Am Tk	900	105⅜	104¾	105½	105
71⅛	49⅞	4	Gen Asphalt	300	57⅞	57¼	57¼	57½
38½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	800	33	31	33	30⅝

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	May 27	May 26
74¾	51	4	Gen Cable A	200	59	59	59	59
95⅜	60½	1.60	Gen Elec	21600	83⅜	82	82½	82½
11⅞	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	11⅜	11¾	11⅜	11⅞
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	3400	58⅞	58⅛	58½	58½
106½	85¾	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	90¾	90½	90½	..
18⅜	13¼	.30	Gen G&E A	4500	14⅛	13⅞	14	14
111	104	7	Gen G&E 7%	80	110	110	110	110
59⅜	45¼	3‡	Gen Mills	1100	49⅜	49	49	49
54¼	37½	3‡	Gen Motors	111000	52	50	50⅝	51¾
131½	117½	7	Gen Mot 7%	1600	129¼	129	129	129
44⅝	39½	2.62	Gen Rai Ed	100	39¼	39¼	39½	39⅞
52⅝	32⅜	6a	Gen Pub Svc	400	45¾	45½	45½	44½
41⅝	32⅜	4	Gen O Ad A	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	32
21¾	13¼	2	Gen O Ad ct	100	14½	14¼	14½	14½
51¼	39⅜	..	Gen Theatre	500	45⅜	45	45⅜	45⅜
19⅜	13¾	..	Gen Real & U	400	15⅜	15½	15½	15⅝
90	67	4‡	Gen Refrac	400	82⅞	82	82	..
106⅛	80½	.5‡	Gillette	900	86⅝	85½	85½	86½
20⅞	16¼	..	Gimbel Br	2000	18¼	18	18	18
38	23½	2	Glidden	600	25	24½	24¾	24⅞
105⅛	95	7	Glidden ppf	10	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
19	13	..	Gobel (Adolf)	400	14	13⅜	14	14
47⅞	27¾	2½	Gold Dust	3200	45	44¼	45	44⅛
109	100	6	Gold Dust pf	100	101½	101½	101½	..
58½	36	4	Goodrich	300	41	40⅞	41	40⅞
96⅛	62	3	Goodyear	2100	85⅛	84⅛	84⅞	84½
102¼	96	7	Goodyear 1pf	200	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100½
28⅞	15	..	Gotham Hos	500	13¾	13⅛	13¼	14¼
82½	70	7	Gotham pf	50	75	72¾	75	..
79	65	..	Gotham pf xw	80	74	72½	74	74
13⅜	8¼	..	Graham-P	100	9	9	9	9
59⅞	27	6	Granby	200	31½	31¼	31½	..
43	32¼	1	Grant (WT)	800	37	36	36	36½
102	87	5	Grt Nor pf	300	90½	90	90	90¾
99¼	83½	5	Grt Ncr pf ct	300	87⅜	87	87½	87
45⅜	19⅛	3	Grt Nor Ore	500	21½	21½	21½	21½
34½	25	2.80	Grt W Sug	2200	25½	25	25	25⅛
120	110⅝	7	Grt W Sug pf	50	111½	110⅝	111½	111
27¾	12½	..	Grisby Gru	20300	25	24¼	24⅝	24¾
98¾	94	6	Gulf Mo pf	100	96½	96½	96½	..

—H—

28¼	26	1¾	Hack pf A	40	27	26⅜	27	27
23¼	12⅝	..	Hahn Dpt St	3300	19½	19⅛	19⅛	19¼
130	100½	7	Hanna Ipf	10	133	13	3	133
72¼	55	2	Harbison	100	63½	63½	63½	64
20	13¾	1.20	Hartman B	300	16	15½	16	15⅝
8⅜	3⅞	..	Hanava-El	100	4	4	4	..
17¾	6¼	..	Hayes Body	1000	10⅞	10¾	10⅜	10⅝
107⅞	70	5	Hershey Ch	6500	107½	105⅜	107¼	105½
106⅜	93½	5	Hershey pf	300	107	105½	106½	106
107	104¼	6	Hershey ppf	300	107	107	107	..
525	450	10	Hocking Val	10	500	500	500	..
12⅝	6⅛	..	Hollander	100	8½	8¼	8½	..
41¼	26¼	2½‡	Holland F	1000	39⅞	39¼	39½	39½
29	17½	2	Houdaille B	3200	20⅝	19⅜	19⅞	20¼
116⅞	52¼	..	Houston Oil	2400	99¾	96½	97½	97⅜
56¼	3⅞	..	Household F pf	400	56	55⅞	56⅞	..
41⅞	26½	4‡	Howe Sound	400	33	32	33	31¾
53⅜	46⅜	3½	Hud Man	400	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	48¼
62⅞	41¼	5	Hudson2Mot	600	44¾	44	44	44¼
26⅜	17⅛	2‡	Hupp Motors	200	18⅞	18¾	18¾	18¾

—I—

32	20¼	2	Ind Oil & G	2200	27	25½	26	25⅞
17	8	..	Indian Mot	800	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
28⅜	18	..	Indian Refin	1600	11½	11	11	11⅛
27¾	15½	..	Indian Re ct	100	17½	17½	17½	17⅜
239	143¼	4‡	Ingersoll R	200	216	215	215	215
98	70⅝	3½	Inland Steel	800	85⅝	85½	85⅝	85⅜
30⅞	18¾	2	Inspiration	300	20	19¾	19¾	20
17⅜	13¼	.60	Insuran Sh	100	14	14	14	14
39½	20-	..	Interboro RT	700	30⅞	30	30⅜	30½
193	152½	6‡	Int Business	1000	191⅞	188	190⅞	188
19¼	13¼	.25	Int Carriers	200	15⅜	15	15	15
75⅜	53¼	4	Int Cement	100	66½	66½	66½	67
14½	8	..	Int Combus	1900	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
78	30	..	Int Comb pf	1000	68¾	68	68¾	68¼
115⅞	78⅜	2½	Int Harv	37500	98¼	93⅛	94¾	97¾
54	31½	2‡	Int Hyd El	3400	47⅛	45½	45¾	46¼
33	24⅛	..	Int Match pf	1200	83¾	82	82½	84
44⅜	30¼	1	Int Mer Mar	100	26	26	26	26
44⅜	30¼	1	Int Nickel	10900	34	33	33¼	33⅝
31⅛	25	2.40	Int P&P A	300	26	26	26	26⅛
82	79	7	Int P&P pf	400	79¾	79⅝	79⅝	79¾
101	93½	6	Int Print I pf	10	96	96	96	96
73¾	61⅜	5	Int Rys pf	50	73	70½	70½	..
153	69	8	Int Salt	2500	151½	150	150	150
82	56	3	Int Shoe	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	..
77⅜	58¼	2	Int Tel & T	8700	63⅝	62⅜	63	62⅝
28⅞	23	1	Interlake	100	23	23	23	23¼
29	17	2	Inv Ecu	200	21½	21	21	21⅛
43	34¾	4	Island Cr	800	36	35⅞	35⅞	36½

—J—

148⅜	98	3	Johns Man	1000	111⅞	108⅜	110½	110
123½	113½	7	Jones & L pf	200	122¼	122½	122½	122
5½	2	..	Jordan Mot	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3

—K—

41½	24¾	5	Kayser	200	28½	24⅜	25¾	28⅛
20½	18	1½	Kaufmn D2St	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	..
6¼	3½	..	Kelly Spring	00	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¼
38⅞	22½	2	Kelsey Wh	1000	36⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35½
26⅝	7½	2	Kelvinator	1000	25¼	24⅝	24

FINE GOODS ATTRACTING BEST DEMAND

Not Much Response to Production Curtailment, However

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Interest in the primary cotton cloth market has shifted again to the fine and fancy goods division.

The coarse goods division appeared rather quiet last week, but there was a fairly constant stream of sales of small dimensions with a few relatively large ones which made up a volume nearly equal to that of the previous week.

Many wonder why buyers fail to respond to the great reduction in the output of coarse yarn goods, but the answer is found in the critical financial condition of several mills which have been steady producers of large volumes of such goods up to the beginning of the present curtailment. It is said that these mills are under constant pressure from the banks they deal with to keep reducing their stocks of made-up goods in order to enjoy continued financial support.

Buyers see no reason to take goods at even the current rates, so long as they can find manufacturers who will shade prices to move even a relatively small volume of goods. Most mills, however, are holding prices firm for two reasons.

First, they were too low when the curtailment began, and second, the very fact of a greatly reduced volume of production adds to the manufacturing cost because the fixed charges of overhead are not reduced. They are, therefore, instructing their sales agents to decline offers at concessions.

Some Constructions Scarce

There are a number of constructions which are becoming scarce, and for these premiums are frequently paid. Buyers have had so little trouble in the past in getting their needs [illegible] neglected to order enough goods in advance. Now they are frequently compelled to pay higher prices or wait until the goods can be supplied, which takes considerable time.

In the print cloth division the 64x60s 5.35-yard sold usually for 6c for spot and at 6 to 6⅛c for future delivery. The 39-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard sold at 6⅞c for spot and 7c for future delivery. The 72x76s 39-inch 4.25-yard brought 7⅞ and 8c and the 80 squares 4.00-yard 8⅞ and 8¾c, respectively. The 38½-inch 60x48s 6.25-yard moved at 5 and 5⅛c, and the 44x40s 8.20-yard at 4⅛ to 4⅜c, respectively. There were a number of sales of odd widths and counts which served to materially increase the volume.

In the sheetings section the most notable sales were the 40-inch 48x44s 3.75-yard, which sold at 7⅜c for spot and 7¼ to 7⅜c for future delivery. The same width 48 squares 2.85-yard brought from 9⅛ to 9¼c, while 31-inch moved at 5¾c and the 36-inch of the same count and weight at 5⅞c. The 36-inch 48 squares 2.85-yard brought 9c.

Drills, Twills and Lawns

There was some business in drills, three-leaf twills and pajama checks. The 37-inch 3.95-yard drills sold at 6⅞ to 7c and the two-yard at 13 to 13¼c. Three-leaf twills 39-inch 64x48s 6-yard brought 6⅛c, and the 68x76s 4-yard 8¾c. Pajama checks 36½c inch 72x80s 4.70-yard moved at 6⅞c, and the 88 squares 4-yard at 8⅞ to 9c.

Carded lawns and carded broadcloths were more active at 6¾ for the 36-inch 72x60s 10-yard lawns and 9⅛c for the 40-inch 72x68s 6-yard lawns. Broadcloths sold at 9¼c for the 112x 60s, and at 8¼ to 8⅜c for the 100x60s. The 90x60 carded broadcloth brought 8c and the 80x60s 7c for spot and 7⅛c for future delivery.

In the fine cloth division there was increased interest in fine, plain combed goods, such as lawns, broadcloths, combed sateens and cotton voiles, while rayon and rayon-and-cotton mixed goods retained their accustomed activity.

Fine-Goods Prices

Plain combed goods sold at 10c for the 34-inch 72x100s 7-yard, and at 10½ to 10¾c for the 38-inch of the same count 6.25-yard. Combed lawns 40-inch 84x80s 11-yard brought from 12 to 13c according to quality, and the 76x72s 9-yard from 8⅛ to 8¾c. Voiles were in good demand by the drapery trade as well as customary uses. The 68x76s 70s sold at 18c made of Egyptian cotton and at 16½c of domestic cotton. The 60x56s 40-inch brought 8½ to 8¾ for the regular, and 10½ for the extra hard twist.

Combed sateens 39-inch 96x160s, 4.50-yard were obtained at 20 to 20½c, and the 38-inch 128x68s 5.50-yard at 12½c. There were a number of sales of combed broadcloths running from 500 to 1000 pieces each at 13¼ to 15c for the 128x68s and from 15¾ to 17c for the 144x76s, according to the respective makes of the cloth. Silk-and-cottons were in fair demand at 9¾c for the 35-inch 88x52s 22-26 single-end cantons, and at 24c for the 96x104s 22-26 two-end cantons. Tussahs were quiet. The single-end 80x56s sold at 16½c, and the two-end 96 squares at 24 to 24½c.

Rayon-and-Cotton Mixtures

The regular rayon-and-cotton mixed goods 64x48s sold at 11½ to 12c with foreign, and at 12 to 12¼c with domestic rayon. The 68x64s brought 16¼ to 16½c with 32-filament, and 17¼ to 17¾c with 60-filament rayon. Rayon-and-cotton dobbies 80x56s moved at 15⅝ to 16c for foreign, and 16 to 16¼c with domestic rayon.

Rayon-filled flat crepes 76x60s with 150-denier 60-filament rayon were obtained at 18¼ to 19c, and with 32-filament at 17¼ to 18½c. Celanese-filled crepes brought 22½c for the 40-inch 76x64s. Rayon-warp crepes 40½inch 100x48s with 150-denier domestic first-quality rayon warp and 60s combed crepe twist filling moved at 32 to 31½c. Rayon piqués 60x84s and 64x88s, 40s, 2-ply combed warp sold at 28c, and the same construction with single carded warp at 23½c.

Rayon-and-cotton voiles 35½-inch 60x54s 75-denier rayon brought 24 to 25c, and voiles of celanese 64x64s 75-denier from 30 to 32c. Rayon-and-silk twills 40-inch 120x52s with 150-denier warp and 3-thread Japanese tram filling were obtained at 39 to 40c. The 84x60 celanese taffeta brought 38½c and the 92x40 rayon taffeta 26½ to 27½c, while the 88x44 rayon twill moved at 25c.

TODD SHIPYARDS CORPORATION

BOSTON—Todd Shipyards Corporation reports for the year ended March 31, 1930, net income after depreciation and taxes of $1,256,378, equal to $5.77 a share on 218,679 shares of stock. This compares with $5.09 a share in 1929 on 208,560 shares, $2.96 a share in 1928 on the same number of shares and $6.72 a share in 1927 on 210,489 shares.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex 4s	86	86
Alleghany 5s '44	101⅝	101⅝
Allegheny 5s rct	96⅞	96⅞
Am Ag Chm 7⅛s '41	103⅝	103⅜
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	99¼	99
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106¼	106
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99¾	99¾
Am Met 5½s	99½	99½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '48	89	89
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101¼
Am T & T '65	104⅝	104½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	175	174
Am T & T col 5s '46	105¼	105¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104½	104⅜
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107½	107
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106	106
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105½	105½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96½	96¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	90
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83¾	85⅝
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94
Atch T&SF 4½s	134½	134½
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	99½	99½
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	61⅞	61⅞
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	93⅞	93⅞
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	91½	91½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101⅜	101⅜
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	93¾	93¾
B&O 4½s '33	100½	100½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103⅝	103⅝
B&O cv 4½s	103¼	103
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105¼	105
B&O 5s series D	103¼	103¼
B&O rfg 4s '95	109¼	109¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104⅜	104⅜
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107⅛	107⅛
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103⅞	103⅞
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99	98¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	97	97
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	102	102
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	102¼	102¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96	96
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95⅝	95⅝
Can Nat Ry July 5s	102¼	102¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	114⅞	114¾
Can Nat Oct 5s	102⅜	102
Can Pacific deb 4s	87¼	87
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102⅛	102
Cen of Pa rfg 5½s '59	105	105
Cen Pacific 7st 4s '49	94	94
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103⅜	103⅜
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	47	47
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100½	100½
Ches & O cv 4½s B	97¾	97¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99⅝	99½
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	67⅝	67⅝
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102⅛	101½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	71½	71
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	85¼	85¼
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	93½	93½
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	93	92⅞
Chi M St P & Pac adj 2000	58¾	57
Chi M St P&Pac 5s '75	85	87
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	101½	101¼
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	108⅞	108⅞
Chi & Nw rts 5s 2037	106¼	106¼
Chi Railway 5s '27	82¾	82¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97½	97⅜
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	90½	90
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	99¼	99¼
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115⅛	115⅜
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89¾	89¾
Chipe Copper 5s '47	96½	96
Clec CC&StL gen 4s '93	91	89
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	100	100
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	100	100
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98¼	98¼
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100	100
Columbian Oil 6s	78	78
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102¼	102¼
Colum Gas &E 5s '52 May	102½	102¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94¾	94¾
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	98	98
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105½	105½
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103⅞	103⅞
Container Corp 5s ct '43	78	78
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	100	99¾
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	24½	24½
Cuba Cor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	63⅜	63
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	78	78
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99½	99⅛
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	35	35
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103¾	103½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¼	93⅛
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105	104¾
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	101¾	101¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95⅛	95⅛
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	97½	97½
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	91½	91½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103⅜	103⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95¼	95¼
Dold Packing 6s '42	71	70¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100½	100⅜
Edith Rock 6s	101¼	101¼
Erie gen 4s '96	87¾	87¾
Erie 5s '67	94⅞	94⅞
Erie gen lien	82¼	82¼
Erie 5s '75	94¾	94½
Erie '75s	94½	94½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96	96
Fla East Coast 5s '74	54	54
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	102¾
Gen Pet 5s '40	101⅜	101½
Gen Pub Serv 5½s '39	100½	100½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	103½	103½
Gen Theater 40s	99½	99
Geo Car & Nor 6s '34	100½	100½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅝	106⅜
Goodyear 5s '57	94¼	93¾
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	95	94¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105½	105½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110¼	110¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97¼	97
Great Northern 1st	96⅝	96⅝
Great Northern 5½s '52	110⅞	110½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¼	111¼
Hudson Coal 5s '62	68½	68¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82	82
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	99¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	101⅜	101⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	103⅛	102
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	101	101
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¾	99¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	100½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	69¼	68⅞
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	59	59
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89	89
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100	100
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56	94½	94
Int & Gt Nor adp 6s '52	82¾	82¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101⅛	101⅛
Int Paper 6s '55	91	90¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '46	94	94
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96	96
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91¼	91¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	122½	122½
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97⅛	97⅛
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101¼	101
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	76½	76½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	91¼	91¼
Kinney Co 7½s '36	102¾	102¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¾	102¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	82¾	82⅝
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	89	88½
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	72⅛	72⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41	128	128
Loew's Inc 6s '41 cx-war	99⅞	99½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103	103
L&N uni 4s '40	95½	95½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	64	64
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	93½	93
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101⅜	101⅛
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	101½	101½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100¾	100⅝
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98	98
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88½	88½
Mo K & T 1st adj 5s A '67	106	106
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78¾	78½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100½	100½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100⅜	100⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100½	100½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	110	110
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99⅜	99
Nat Rad 6½s '47	24½	24½
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99¾	99¾
N E T & T 5s '52	106⅛	106⅛
NYH&HR deb 4s '34	98¾	98¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107¼	107
NYC&HR rfg 6s '35 ct	106½	106½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	96⅝	96⅝
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74	107¼	107¼
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Chi & St L 6s '32s	102¼	102¼
NY Dock 4s '51	76¼	76¼
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105¾	105¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	125⅝	125⅝
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100⅝	100⅝
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93¼	92⅝
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	56	56
NY Rys Corp 5s '47	107¼	107¼
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	67	65
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100¾	100½
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	89⅜	89
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	104	104
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103⅜	103⅜
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	97½	97½
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	91	91
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113⅝	113⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101⅜	100⅞
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105⅝	105⅝
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	81	81
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¼	111¼
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	74½	74½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	56	56
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	105¼	105¼
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91	91
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	95⅛	95⅛
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '34	105¼	105¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	95	95
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	80¼	80¼
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	72	67½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	83½	83½
Penn R R 4½s	95¾	95¾
Penn R R 4¾s '63	100⅝	100½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99⅞	99⅞
Penn R R 5s '64	104	103¾
Pere Marq 4½s	97¾	97¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96¼	96
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	99⅞
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99⅞	99⅞
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87	87
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	109¾	108½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104⅝	104⅝
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	108¾	108¾
Pitts & WVa 4½s A	93	93
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100¼	100¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95⅞	95½
Pub Svc E & C 1970	98½	98⅜
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	35	35
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100⅜	100⅜
Purity Baking 5s '48	94½	94½
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	99½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98⅝	98½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102¾	102¾
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	104¼	104
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84¾	84¾
St L & S F 4s A '50	90⅞	90¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¾	93⅝
St L & S F 5s B '50	102¾	102½
St L S W 1st 5s '52	101	101
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	105⅝	105⅝
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93¾	93¾
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	74	74
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	72	71½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70	69½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	62	61½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99½	99½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	98	98
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅞	96½
Shell Union 5s ct ww	99½	99½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101½	101½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	93	93
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102¼	101⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅝	103
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	97¼	97¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	96
Smith A O 6½s '33	102¾	102¾
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅞	103⅞
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103¼	103¼
Solway 5s	97	97
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93¼	93¼
So Pac 4½s '68	96⅝	96⅝
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98	98¾
So Pac S P Ter 4s '50	91⅜	91⅜
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97½	97½
So Ry gen 4s '56	91¼	90½
So Ry con 5s '94	109½	109½
So Ry gen 6s '56	117¾	117¾
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124¼	124
So-west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅝	104⅝
Stand Milling 5s '30	100½	100½
Stand Milling 5½s '45	103½	103½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	81¼	81¼
Tenn Cent 6s	97	97
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100½	100¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¼	106¼
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	90	89½
Tex Corp 5s '44	105	104¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49	48¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	27	27
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	96½	96½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅞	102⅞
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100	100
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108	108
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95¾	95
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91¼	91¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98¾	98¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	85⅞	85
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100⅞	100¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91	91
Va Ry 5s '62	105	105
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100⅞	100⅞
Wabash 4½s '78	93⅜	93¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102	101⅞
Wabash 5s B '76	100½	100½
Wabash 5½s '75	104¾	104¾
Warner Brls Pict 6s	106¾	106¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104½	104
West Shore 4s 2361	88½	88½
Western Electric 5s '44	103¼	103¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	83½	83¼
Western Un 5s '51	102¾	102¾
Western Un col 5s '38	101⅛	101⅛
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90½	90½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103⅜	103⅜
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	25⅜	25⅜
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102⅜	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅜	100⅜
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
Wis Cen 4s	80	80

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last	May 27	May 26
3½s '47	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.9	
1st 4¼s '47	101.18	101.19	101.17	101.17	101.18	
4th 4¼s '38	102.10	102.10	102.8	102.9	102.8	
US 3¾s '43	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11	....	
US 3¼s '56	105.19	105.19	105.18	105.18	....	
US 4s '54	108.4	108.6	108.4	108.4	108.10	
US 4¼s '52	112.6	112.10	112.6	112.10	112.6	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	85⅜	85⅜
Adriatic El 7s '52	99¼	99¼
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	74½	74½
Akershus 5s '63	93	93
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	78	78
Antwerp 5s '58	96	95⅝
Argentine 5½s '62	93⅜	93⅜
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98⅝	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	98¾
Australia 4½s '57	81½	81¼
Australia 5s '55	89½	89
Australia 5s '57	89¼	89
Austria (Govt) '43	105½	104⅞
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	99	99
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93½	93⅜
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103⅜	103¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108¼	107¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113⅛	112⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108⅝	108½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅞	114⅞
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109⅝	109⅜
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111½	111½
Berlin 6½s '50	96⅛	96⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	92	92
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	91¾	91½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	95⅝	95¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	104
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	108½	108½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	84½	83⅞
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100¼	100¼
Buenos Aires 6s '60	87½	87½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	87¾	87¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	87¾	87½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100	99⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	100¾
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104⅞	104¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89⅜	89¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94½	94½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91	90⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91½	90¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	90⅞	90⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	103⅝	101½
Chile (Rep) 1936 ct	90¼	90¼
Chilean Loan 7s	94⅜	94½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94½	94½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76	76
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98	98
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	95	95
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	97¼	97
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	93	92½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105
Deutsch Bk 6s ctfs '32	100¼	100⅛
Dominic (Rep) af 5½s '42	97⅝	97⅝
Dutch E I 5½s Mar '53	101⅝	101⅝
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101⅝
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102	102
Duke Power 6s	105	104¾
Fiat 7s '46 war	104	103
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	93¾	93¾
Finland 5½s '58	88½	88½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98½	97¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108½	108
French (Rep) 7s '41	118¾	117½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122½	122½
Frankfort 6½s	94	94
Germ 7s '49	108¾	108½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90½	90¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86	86
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86	86
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	97	97
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	86⅝	86½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	94¾	94¼
Germ G E 6s '48	95½	95¼
Greek 7s '64	86¼	86¼
Greek 6s '68	85⅝	85⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	94	93½
Hamburg 6s '46	95	95
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	102½	102½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	101¼	101¼
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	98	98
Irish Free State 5s '60	98	98
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	97
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 5½s '50	93	93
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '46	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97⅜	97⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103¾	103¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83½	83½
Katstadt 6s '43	77½	77⅜
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	97¾	97¾
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	100
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅝	103⅝
Medellin 6½s '54	76½	76
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91½	91⅜
Minas 6½s '58 ct	77	77
Minas ..6s '59	76¾	76¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	102	102
New So Wales 5s '57	86½	86½
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	91⅞	91⅝
Norway Bank 5s '67	95⅞	95¾
Norway (King) 5s 63	90	89¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101⅛	101⅛
Norway (King) 6s '43	102¾	102¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	102¾	102¾
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91⅜	91⅜
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	90	89¾
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100¼	100¼
Oslo G & E 5s '63	92½	92½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103¾	103¾
Paris-Lyons int stf 7s '58	103¾	104¾
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101¾	101¾
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	80½	80¼
Peru 6s '60	77	76¾
Peru 6s '61	76⅝	76⅝
Peru 7s '59	96	96
Pomerania 6s '60	87½	87½
Poland 7s '47	84¾	84¾
Poland 8s '50	95¾	95¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90⅝	90½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	97⅞	97⅞
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	78½	78¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99½	99
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	84½	84½
Ruhr 6s	86

EDUCATIONAL

Cub Pack, 'Cubbing,' Cubmaster, Den, Den-Parent, and Everything

By REMO MARION LOMBARDI

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

IF THE nine, ten, and eleven-year-old boys in your neighborhood suddenly appear in neat blue shorts or knickers, blue slipover sweaters or shirts and golden yellow neckerchiefs some day and start on a round of heretofore unknown activity, you will know that they have become members of one of the neighborhood Cub Packs now being sponsored as a leisure-time, character-influencing, citizenship training movement for boys of pre-Scout age, by the Boys Scouts of America. The program, in its experimental stage for the past few months, was officially started a week or so ago with the official registration of a Cub Pack in Brooklyn, N. Y., and with the official chartering of the Brooklyn Council as the first local council of the Boy Scouts of America to carry on the program of Cubbing. Other councils are rapidly taking up the work.

Already 106 experimental Cub groups in operation in nearly as many cities of the United States have been formed in the last few weeks, and with 4,000,000 boys of Cub age in the country, Scouting leaders believe that within a year or two there will be nearly as many Cubs as there are Scouts at present, and the total number of Scouts is nearly a million. The Cub program is an altogether separate program from Scouting, functioning under different leaders, with a different program and designed so that it will not rob a boy of his interest in Scouting when he reaches the age of 12. It is entirely a pre-Scouting program but it has the same purpose—character building, citizenship training and the increase of boy happiness.

Dr. Huber W. Hurt, director of Younger Boy Research for the Boy Scouts of America, under whose direction the Cub program was formulated, gives credit to a committee of more than 3500 prominent educators, psychologists, leaders of boys, recreation and welfare directors, Scouters and parents who coöperated with him during the years the research was being conducted. More especially he gives credit to a committee of 25, who acted in an advisory capacity as technical advisers.

To Meet a Demand

Dr. Hurt in talking of the start of the Cub Program says: "The Cub Program has been organized along scientific lines by the Boy Scouts of America in response to a call and demand from parents and churches and schools in various parts of the United States.

"The National Council of the Boy Scouts declined to undertake the work a decade ago following the First Training Conference of Scout Executives, because they felt it was not wise to undertake a new program until they had made fuller progress with the Scout Program.

"In 1925 a research psychologist made a study of existing efforts in younger boy programs as well as a summary of the characteristics of this age level, recommending that a program be developed.

"In 1928 a fund was made available by one of the major foundations to carry on the needed research and build a program in terms of the findings.

"In the attempt to build a program in terms of boy nature, a series of careful studies has been made covering the nature of character and how it may be influenced; the characteristics of boys 9-10-11 years; the activities, the hobbies, the reading and games engaged in; available program devices and their adaptation to the natural home and neighborhood situations; gearing this into the present local and national experience and organization of the Boy Scouts of America."

The program of the Cub Movement consists of:

An advancement plan through which the boys are stimulated to "learn by doing" things for which they receive advancement recognition in the form of badges and ranks. The activities in this plan are graded. They involve many electives so as to be elastic enough to meet the needs of individual boys and differing neighborhood or community conditions. The plan involves, therefore, not compulsion, not an attempt at lock-stepping or running them through a mold, but rather an opportunity for the relatively free exercise of personal preference and interest. It represents a ladder which may be climbed—and which will be climbed because other boys are climbing it.

Emphasizes Associations

The program emphasizes the Cubs' numerous associations with boys and with men and with mothers and others in which "doing together" and "doing for" someone else play an important part. Various activities practiced by the Cubs individually and in groups are programmed to take place in natural settings which now exist in neighborhood and back yard so that the values of Cubbing go far beyond the attendance at meetings away from the neighborhood. These values gear into the actual life the boy now leads in such a way as to bring new motives and satisfactions to that life.

The Cub activities are practiced in the home and back yard, and street, where the boy spends much time alone. The mother and family are the present leadership elements here. Their continuation is contemplated—but with new consciousness of motive. In the neighborhood "Den," where the boys of the vicinity gravitate together to play "on their own" day after day in their spare time, the boys can organize and have one of their number (the Denner) as a leader in their play and action. In the midweekly meeting in that neighborhood an older Boy Scout (the Den Chief) comes to them where they play to bring new games, motives, interests into these daily neighborhood gatherings. The entire program is formulated to keep the boy near home and increase his home interest rather than take him away from it.

Each week a Pack meeting will be held at some near-by institution—church, school or other meeting place—where many neighborhood "Dens" with their Den Chiefs come into a weekly Pack meeting where games are played, recognitions awarded and obligations taken. An adult Cubmaster and his assistants are in charge of this gathering.

A Cub Pack may be organized in any institution or in any neighborhood, under the following plan: With the approval of the local Scout Council a Pack committee of three men is formed, which chooses a Cubmaster to be recommended to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America for commissioning. He must, of course, be qualified as a leader of boys. In consultation with the Cubmaster, the Pack committee then chooses several assistant Cubmasters. When these men have been commissioned and given their preliminary training in the purposes and program of Cubbing, they are ready to proceed to organize a Pack. The Cubmaster calls the parents of boys of Cub age together, usually at the sponsoring institution, or else in his home, to inform them of the Cubbing program and to request their aid. Then the boys are brought together and with their parents' approval they become a Pack. They meet afternoons during the week under the oversight of the Pack committee.

Den Units

The parents and Cubmaster then set up natural neighborhood Den units. It is the Cubmasters' job to bring the Den Parents' responsibility into action relative to the Den oversight; find and train Den Chiefs to conduct formal Den meetings on an afternoon midway between the weekly Pack meetings, and have the Cubs elect their own Denner—one of the Cubs as leader. These things may be done while the Pack is making progress, mastering the ideals and going forward in advancement, Dr. Hurt states.

Weekly Pack meetings and midweek Den meetings are held not alone to develop group consciousness and further advancement in rank—but also to provide ideas, activities, ideals that may be practiced by the Cubs themselves when on their own, either alone, or under the Denner's leadership, in the back yard or street natural daily "get-togethers." These natural activities have tremendous character and habit building power, because in them the boy is being himself, Dr. Hurt states.

The Cub Promise which each Cub must take is:

"I promise to "Do My Best"
To be Square and
To Obey the Law of the Cub Pack.

The Law of the Cub Pack is:
The Cub Follows Akela (the leader)
The Cub Helps the Pack go,
The Pack helps the Cub grow,
The Cub Gives Good Will.

Pack 43 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Meets With the Chief Scout Executive, James E. West. This Is Credited With Being the First Official Cub Pack in America, Having Been Started Only a Week or So Ago.

The Emblems of the Cubs, Which Doubtless Will Soon Be as Well Known in America as the Boy Scout Badge Is Now. The Wolf Cub Badge Is to Be Worn by the Boy of 9, the Tiger Cub by the Boy of 10 and the Lion Cub Badge by the Boy of 11 Who Has Earned the Right to Wear It.

Student Tours to the Orient

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Cleveland, O.

SINCE appreciation of one's neighbors is best realized through a knowledge of their culture, social life and attitudes, it is an encouraging sign that Pacific coast leaders are taking the initiative in projecting and sponsoring good will tours to the Far East. One of the better-known of these tours is the "Hands-Across-the-Pacific" tour, conducted under the direction of Carroll M. Powers, professor of economics at Modesto Junior College, California.

College credit is given for work during this tour. Three college courses en route deal with development of trade and the history and international relations of the countries visited. These courses have been approved by the Department of Public Instruction at Sacramento.

"This series," explained Professor Powers, "was started two years ago at the suggestion of a member of the Japanese Government, concurrently with agitation among certain San Francisco business men interested in furthering good will among the trading nations of the East."

The purpose of the series is in keeping with the modern emphasis in business thinking, to prepare young men of today for the business responsibilities of tomorrow, and to bring about through them an era when mutually better understanding of racial ideals and objectives will make for greater co-operation of the peoples bordering the Pacific.

The "Hands Across the Pacific" groups are limited to 20 selected young men from colleges and universities of California, or recent high school graduates.

Professor Powers is optimistic of results. "Mr. Chester Rowell said when the first tour was being prepared that if one man in Turlock, Calif., could be persuaded that any Japanese was a human being, the undertaking would justify itself," he explained. "This little town is the last outpost of anti-Japanese rioting in the State. On the second tour that little town was represented by three enthusiastic boys. This year our first recruit came from that section. The public libraries in San Joaquin Valley report an increase of several hundred per cent in public demand for books dealing with the Orient. At Modesto College the students, of their own initiative, have organized an International Friendship Association whose purposes are to assist new foreign students at the opening of the school year."

Perhaps the greatest result of these Oriental tours is that almost universal desire on the part of the young men to go back to the Far East either for study or for professional work there. The fascination of the Orient makes itself felt in only five or six weeks of land travel, and remains with the individual for many years.

The first all-student tour to the Orient went from the University of Washington in 1927. It was under the direction of "Upton Close," who, since then, has made it a summer practice. This summer for the first time the National Student Federation of America is sending a student tour to the Far East under the direction of Chester Williams of Los Angeles. It is in the nature of a good-will gesture and is sponsoring meetings with students of the Pacific countries.

A. A. Y.

Summer Courses for Foreigners Offered in Many Cities of Italy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Florence

THE Italian Inter-University Institute, founded in 1923, with the object of co-ordinating and developing the study of the Italian language, literature, history, science and art, especially among foreigners who visit the country for cultural ends, goes from strength to strength. It has drawn within its sphere the numerous summer universities and special courses long since organized in various Italian cities, coördinated and regulated these, and aided the whole scheme by a widespread propaganda so as to bring them to the knowledge of all who wish to profit, whether in Italy or in other lands.

The number of courses has been greatly increased, and now covers an extensive list of subjects, including archæology, language and literature, political and social sciences, history and folklore, history of art, history of music, and history and technique of ceramics.

Faenza, so celebrated for its ceramics, offers, from June 29 to July 13, a course on the history of Italian ceramics, both medieval and modern, which includes instruction, by experts, on such subjects as restoration of ceramics, the technique of ancient Italian majolicas, folklore in relation to ceramics, mixtures used in ceramics, relation of Italian majolica and that of other countries, collections of ceramics in Italy and of Italian ceramics in other lands, and many other kindred topics, together with exhibitions of valuable examples, and also practical demonstrations in the use of the potter's wheel, glazing, baking, and other technical processes. This is a course likely to attract many handicraft workers, connoisseurs, and curators of collections of ceramics in museums in other lands.

Trips to Other Cities Also

The Rome summer course runs from July 7 to Aug. 30, and concentrates chiefly upon the Italian language and the history of Italian literature from the fourteenth century to modern times, with many instructive visits to the museums and antiquities of the city, and excursions to neighboring places.

The course in Florence opens on July 14, and continues until Aug. 28, and includes courses on Italian literature, on Dante, on the history of art, political history and the history of music, together with language exercises for English-speaking, French-speaking and German-speaking students.

The course in Siena is similar to that in Florence and includes also a series of illustrated lessons on the Etruscan civilization, with visits to places of interest to Etruscan students.

In Venice there is a course from Aug. 31 to Sept. 28, a period of the year when the city of the lagoons is almost at its most beautiful. The subjects include the Italian language, Venetian art (architecture and painting), the history of Venice; contemporary Italy; "the formation of the new Italy," and also "the literature of the new Italy." There is also, and, as a course of serious study this is perhaps the most important of all, the University of Foreigners at Perugia, founded by the Fascist Government in 1925. The university term lasts three months, July 1 to Sept. 30, and comprises courses in the Italian language, literature, art and history.

Booklet Available

In each city everything possible is done to render the students' stay pleasant and profitable. Special railway reductions and facilities are granted by the Government. Accommodation in accordance with each student's means is arranged for, and at Perugia there is a special Students' Hostel situated near the university. Tuition fees are moderate, about £4 ($20) covering the three months' term at Perugia; and the courses in the other cities are proportionately low.

Excursions are arranged for in each case to many places of interest, rendering the whole program a varied and delightful one.

An illustrated booklet of 90 pages, giving, in a dignified and efficient manner every detail relative to each course, with fees for tuition, prices for lodging, board, excursions, etc., and setting forth clearly all regulations and facilities, has been issued to supply needful information. This is obtainable (in Italian, English, French or German) from a long list of centers, of which four of the most generally convenient are:

1. The Italian Touring Club Offices, 16, Waterloo Place, London, S. W. 1.
2. The Italian Touring Club Offices, 845 Fifth Avenue, New York.
3. The Italian Touring Club Offices, 4, Place de l'Opera, Paris.
4. The Italian Interuniversity Institute, Via di Monte, Tarpeo 28, Rome.

The Parent

Charleston, W. Va.

Dear Editors:

I wish to express my gratitude for joy and help from the Monitor, especially the Parent Column. I want to thank M. F. J. for her article on Winning Little Confidences. I too have a meditative child and only at bedtime or through our kitchen post office will she express herself freely, telling me the happy happenings of the day. Her many happy thoughts have often helped me to overcome a wrong thought and made me see the truth more clearly.

(Mrs.) H. K. F.

Drexel Hill, Pa.

Dear Editors:

I, too, must express my deep gratitude for The Christian Science Monitor, especially for "The Parent." How beautifully it has helped me with some suggestion and how the children love Snubs and Waddles. The Monitor seems like a dear friend calling every morning with its clean, bright, beautiful news.

I have two little children, one seven and one five.

(Mrs.) I. S. C.

N. Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Friends:

For a long time at each meal the flowers in the center of the table have been the subject of a game. Usually one of the children suggests it. Their mother makes an effort to vary the centerpiece from meal to meal, and to arrange it carefully; and the others "name the flowers." The gazania "go to sleep afternoons." The arctotis also "go to sleep, and their petals when old curl back in an interesting way." The stocks are "fragrant after dew falls." Iris—oh, how many lovely things there are to tell about the iris! And the rose! And snapdragons—well, you remember you own childhood delight in them?

The secret of opening children's eyes to the joys of gardening and the wonders of flowers, is just that. Begin all over with them, and see the flowers through their eyes. Don't teach them—discover with them. Use a reading glass if possible—our wee lads own a very good one and treasure it.

"Oh, look at this little cup of honey .... and see this little fuzzy fence to keep ants out of the honey cup! Now why do you suppose this flower closes at night—do you suppose it can be because....." (That's the way!)

(Mrs.) V. S. M.

In the Kitchen

Berkeley, Calif.

In one household a busy mother found a way of extending her time for reading and memorizing, by the simple expedient of a push pin above the kitchen sink. This was the way it came about: one day she had a limited time to spend at her reading, and she particularly wanted to continue her thinking along the lines pointed out in a certain article. So she hit upon the idea of cutting out two short paragraphs and tacking the slip of paper above the sink as she went about the preparations for the evening meal. Thus she was enabled to read and ponder, a sentence at a time, with such admirable results that the method has continued.

Every day or so the slip is changed to accommodate something new. Most often it is a poem or verse, sometimes a Bible verse, and sometimes two or three terse sentences or paragraphs along the trend of public thought, or from some prominent person.

It was soon found that the children were also memorizing the poems, and the paragraphs often formed the basis of a constructive conversation during the time all were helping with the kitchen work. As these bits of wisdom were put up primarily for mother, the children absorbed their share without any visible effect of preaching.

This led to the putting up of a larger nail or hook in the kitchen where all the better school papers were hung. As a form of appreciation it proved an incentive to study, the paper being hung with great ceremony. At the end of the semester, it was a pleasure as well as a profitable experience to think over the papers thus honored, all the home circle joining in this happy time.

One more helpful contrivance used in this busy household was the child's blackboard. It had sort of grown in disfavor, displaced with something more desirable and was seldom used. The father and mother in this family had somewhat irregular hours, and the mother often was called out unexpectedly. They wished to preserve the intimacy which is so often sacrificed in busy families. So once more the blackboard was called into action—and hung in the kitchen. It was provided with two packages of chalk, white and colored. Every morning it was cleaned and left fresh for the messages of the day, which were chalked upon its black surface. Mother left the menu for the lunch, if she were called out in a hurry. This lunch was usually prepared and left in the cooler, but it was sort of cheery to find a bit of love in the way of a message. Sometimes it was a reminder of a duty to be performed, an errand, or a music lesson. Even father took advantage of his opportunity and would leave pictured messages and drawings with the colored chalk to keep up the enthusiasm. Green trees were made very green, and a path along a hillside, or toward a store or house would portray the direction and destination of his errand out.

Son and daughter were thus taught, without effort, to be considerate and leave notice of their whereabouts and the time of their return, and the reason for their going. It was often like a verbal greeting, to come into this inviting kitchen and find one, and often three messages from the absent ones to the others. It formed an undercurrent of intimacy and thoughtful consideration through a period of several years, and makes a valuable memory.

E. C. S.

SCHOOLS—Massachusetts

ez tlrn ez tri aez tred
(Easy to learn, easy to write and easy to read)
SPEEDWRITING—(The Natural Shorthand). Also Gregg or Pitman, Edíphone and Typewriting Instruction. Dictation class co-educational. Free Placement Bureau for Graduates.
755 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Ken. 9268 Parkway 3922-M
SPRING SCHOOL

BRADFORD ACADEMY
A Leading New England Junior College
Founded in 1803
A Two-Year College Course for Preparatory and High School Graduates. Excellent courses in Music, Art, Speech, and Home Economics. A Separate Two-Year College Preparatory School which completes preparation for the Leading Women's Colleges and Bradford Junior College.
Professionally Trained and Experienced Instructors. Expert Individual Counselling. 40-acre Campus, Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, Endowed Library, Well-Equipped Science Laboratories.
Katharine M. Denworth, Ph.D., President
Box 85 Bradford, Massachusetts

Mount Ida School
& Junior College
Request Catalog

6 miles from Boston
ELECTIVE STUDIES ACCREDITED
Preparatory finishing school. 2 year Junior College. Piano, Voice, Violin, Pipe Organ, with noted men. Home Economics. Interior Decoration. Dramatics, Costume Design. Secretarial. Horseback Riding. Swimming. Golf. Tennis, etc. Trips to historic and literary shrines.
Christian Science students may attend The Mother Church every Sunday.
124 Bellevue Street
Newton, Mass.

Switzerland
Pensionnat Perrudet
receives girls wishing to learn French in school or at home.
CHEMIN DU ROCHER 10
NEUCHATEL, SWITZERLAND

District of Columbia
Landon School
PREPARES boys thoroughly for College Board examinations. West Point and Annapolis. Limited enrolment. Small classes. Individual instruction. Student government. Honor system. Periodical lectures on art, professions, travel, etc., by prominent men. Athletics. Ages 10-18. Catalog.
PAUL L. BANFIELD, Box S, 2131 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

SCHOOLS—England

Castlemere
Rustington, Sussex, England
HOME SCHOOL for GIRLS
Separate Branch for Boys with Resident and Visiting Masters. Large houses, good grounds, close to sea.
Principal: MISS BARNES
Telephone: 138 Rustington

The Gateway
A School for Girls 4-11 Years and Little Boys
FULLY CERTIFIED TEACHERS
Home Atmosphere
ST. GEORGES ROAD, WALLINGTON, SURREY, ENG.

The HILL SCHOOL
GRAHAM ROAD
MALVERN, ENGLAND
A First-class School for boys in delightful country. Cricket and football. Swimming. Carpentry.
Entire charge undertaken.
Write to the Principal.

Sherbrook School
BUXTON ..... ENGLAND
A Boarding School for Girls
Parents should write for copy of brochure containing full information, photographs and etchings, post free, from SECRETARY. Telephone 767.
Principal—MRS. DOROTHY G. GREAVES (nee Miss Hardy)

Preparatory Classes
for GIRLS (Ages 4 to 14)
Modern methods
Excellent French, Music and Drawing
MISS K. I. BIRTWISTLE, L.L.A.
131 SLOANE ST., LONDON, ENG.
Phone Sloane 8447

Castlemere
Rustington, Sussex, England
HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Large Houses, good grounds, close to sea.
Principal, MISS BARNES
Telephone 138 Rustington
CASTLEMERE SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Kindergarten—Preparatory & Senior
Resident and Visiting Masters.

SCHOOLS—California

Berkeley Hall School
300 N. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills
Telephone Oxford 6814
Co-educational; Kindergarten to Tenth Grade
Summer School at Beverly Hills, July 7-Aug. 15
Summer Camp at Lake Tahoe, opens July 8
This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor.

THE Harriet Potter School
in "Beautiful Santa Monica by the Sea"
Boarding and Day School open throughout the year to girls and boys from nursery age through High School.
516 San Vicente Blvd. Phone 22914
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Parker-Goddard Individual Instruction
Secretarial School
THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS
428 FIFTEENTH STREET
Edgar Barber Bldg. Oakland, Calif.
Telephone GL encort 6622

The Western School
Incorporated
A DAY and RESIDENT SCHOOL offers
For Boys and Girls
An Educational Curriculum from Kindergarten Through High School
OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
Regular and Summer Sessions
Fall Term Opens August 11, 1930
306 LEE ST., OAKLAND, CALIF.
Telephone HOlliday 1228—0602

Oregon
Baldwin Secretarial School
(SMALL EXCLUSIVE)
Gregg—Speedwriting
PERSONAL ATTENTION
REGISTRATION LIMITED
Platt Bldg., Park St., Between Washington and Alder, PORTLAND, OREGON

When answering a School or Camp advertisement please mention the Monitor.

Want Your Daughter to Learn English?
We can accommodate two or three older girls from the Continent who wish to study the English language in an environment of English people. Other academic courses if desired. Home care and attention. School is very near London in beautiful country. For information write to: Box 25, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2, England.

The GRANGE BUXTON ENGLAND
A Well-Known Boarding School for Girls
Established 50 years.
Possessing ideal facilities for a thorough education in all branches, and successful preparation for the usual examinations.
Individual growth of character is ensured by the methods in operation at The Grange. Girls are encouraged to use their own initiative and to realize their responsibilities to the community during all their years in the School.
Separate Domestic Science branch for senior girls, equipped to give an excellent training in Household Management, under a qualified mistress.
Write for Prospectus to the Principal
MISS H. S. HOLLOWAY, L.R.A.M.

BRICKWALL
NORTHIAM, SUSSEX
(Girls 9-18. Nursery School attached.)
Brickwall School is on high ground, a few miles from the sea, between Rye and Bexhill. A well-known Elizabethan mansion, standing in a deer park of 100 acres, it has been completely modernized and adapted to the use of young people.
EDUCATION
Brickwall has an atmosphere in which every girl becomes naturally alert. She is trained to work more after the fashion of a University student than as a high school girl. The Matriculation standard is easily reached but in the process the larger aims of education are not sacrificed.

SCHOOLS—Missouri

THE Barstow School
Boarding and Day School for Girls
Preparation for Eastern Colleges and Universities. Kindergarten through Academic.
Cherry & 50th Streets, Kansas City, Mo.
Telephone Valentine 5334

SCHOOLS—New York

Scarborough
A Country Day School for Boys and Girls, 29 miles from N. Y. C. Progressive. "How to Study" taught. Develops initiative. Prepares for "College Boards." Accredited. All Athletics. Apply Box M, Scarborough School.
Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Phone Ossining 2480

SILVER BAY
Lake George and the Adirondacks
Prepares for best colleges—Fully accredited. All athletics—winter and water Sports.
Attention to needs of the individual boy
Character emphasized. Catalogue X1
Robt. C. French, Headmaster, Silver Bay, N. Y.

Foxwood
A country day school for boys and girls from 3 to 16 years. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock.
120 Bowne Street
FLUSHING, N. Y.

Clear View
264 SOUTH NORWOOD HILL
LONDON, S. E. 25, ENGLAND
Girls' School for Boarders and Day Scholars
For full particulars apply to the Principal
Tel. Sydenham 2688

New York

SPEEDWRITING LEARNED in 72 HOURS
New Shorthand written in A B C's—costs less, easier to learn, more accurate. Day, Evening or Home Study. Write for FREE booklet.
SPEEDWRITING, Inc., Dept. 111
200 Madison Avenue New York City

Winnwood School
Is Open All Year
Co-educational College Preparatory
LAKE GROVE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
Telephone Ronkonkoma 116
50 miles from New York—easily reached by rail or motor.
Founded 1914

Missouri

A SCHOOL and college founded and administered with the conviction that right education can be built only upon a moral foundation; chartered as a non-profit institution "to provide opportunities for truthful education and the unfoldment of real manhood and womanhood."
Junior College Lower School
Upper School Summer Camp
Coeducational
The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
[SUMMER CAMP IN NORTHERN NEW MEXICO]

Oregon
The Catlin School
For boarding and day students
Elementary school for boys and girls. College preparatory and post graduate school for girls. Music, art, dramatics, domestic science offered with academic courses. Separate buildings and large grounds. Non-sectarian—Religiously tolerant.
Culpepper Terrace, Portland, Ore.

SCHOOLS—Pennsylvania

Kiski
A school of 200 boys in the mountains of Western Pennsylvania. Training the individual boy. Endorsed by all American colleges and universities. Reports on 1929 Kiski graduates in 26 colleges show a 100% success. Tuition $1100. Send for "The Kiski Plan."
KISKIMINETAS SPRINGS SCHOOL
Box 946, Saltsburg, Pa.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MUSEUM'S SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ART
PREPARATION for professions in art as related to industry. Emphasis on fundamentals and individual expression in art. Design and its application to industrial and commercial projects. Research and practical experience. Day School, 4-year course. First year class limited to 175. Evening classes. Art Department and Textile Department. Catalogs on request.
362 S. BROAD STREET, PHILADELPHIA

Illinois

GREGG COLLEGE
Co-educational, enrolling only high school graduates in the day school. Intensive training for secretarial, accounting, court reporting and teaching positions. Day and evening classes. 34th year. Placement service. Home of Gregg Shorthand.
Get Free Book of Facts and Money-Saving Enrollment Plan.
GREGG COLLEGE, 225 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE Boyesen School
4815 Drexel Boulevard
CHICAGO, ILL.
Boarding and Day School for Girls and Boys. Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Departments.
Phone Drexel 6081
ADDRESS PRINCIPAL

SCHOOLS—Connecticut

The Weyhister
Two-year college and secretarial course for young women. Special one-year course. Emphasis on subjects which link up with the present day. Graduates fitted for management of own affairs, as well as for highest type of secretarial position. Intensive technical training for college graduates. Cultured homelike atmosphere. Large campus equipped for sports. Near New Haven. Booklet. Mrs. Marian W. Skinner, M.A., Miss Louise H. Scott, Box M, Milford, Connecticut.

EDUCATIONAL

Cub Pack, 'Cubbing,' Cubmaster, Den, Den-Parent, and Everything

By REMO MARION LOMBARDI

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

IF THE nine, ten, and eleven-year-old boys in your neighborhood suddenly appear in neat blue shorts or knickers, blue slipover sweaters or shirts and golden yellow neckerchiefs some day and start on a round of heretofore unknown activity, you will know that they have become members of one of the neighborhood Cub Packs now being sponsored as a leisure-time, character-influencing, citizenship training movement for boys of pre-Scout age, by the Boys Scouts of America. The program, in its experimental stage for the past few months, was officially started a week or so ago with the official registration of a Cub Pack in Brooklyn, N. Y., and with the official chartering of the Brooklyn Council as the first local council of the Boy Scouts of America to carry on the program of Cubbing. Other councils are rapidly taking up the work.

Already 106 experimental Cub groups in operation in nearly as many cities of the United States have been formed in the last few weeks, and with 4,000,000 boys of Cub age in the country, Scouting leaders believe that within a year or two there will be nearly as many Cubs as there are Scouts at present, and the total number of Scouts is nearly a million. The Cub program is an altogether separate program from Scouting, functioning under different leaders, with a different program and designed so that it will not rob a boy of his interest in Scouting when he reaches the age of 12. It is entirely a pre-Scouting program but it has the same purpose—character building, citizenship training and the increase of boy happiness.

Dr. Huber W. Hurt, director of Younger Boy Research for the Boy Scouts of America, under whose direction the Cub program was formulated, gives credit to a committee of more than 3500 prominent educators, psychologists, leaders of boys, recreation and welfare directors, Scouters and parents who coöperated with him during the years the research was being conducted. More especially he gives credit to a committee of 25, who acted in an advisory capacity as technical advisers.

To Meet a Demand

Dr. Hurt in talking of the start of the Cub Program says: "The Cub Program has been organized along scientific lines by the Boy Scouts of America in response to a call and demand from parents and churches and schools in various parts of the United States.

"The National Council of the Boy Scouts declined to undertake the work a decade ago following the First Training Conference of Scout Executives, because they felt it was not wise to undertake a new program until they had made fuller progress with the Scout Program.

"In 1925 a research psychologist made a study of existing efforts in younger boy programs as well as a summary of the characteristics of this age level, recommending that a program be developed.

"In 1928 a fund was made available by one of the major foundations to carry on the needed research and build a program in terms of the findings.

"In the attempt to build a program in terms of boy nature, a series of careful studies has been made covering the nature of character and how it may be influenced; the characteristics of boys 9-10-11 years; the activities, the hobbies, the reading and games engaged in; available program devices and their adaptation to the natural home and neighborhood situations; gearing this into the present local and national experience and organization of the Boy Scouts of America."

The program of the Cub Movement consists of:

An advancement plan through which the boys are stimulated to "learn by doing" things for which they receive advancement recognition in the form of badges and ranks. The activities in this plan are graded. They involve many electives so as to be elastic enough to meet the needs of individual boys and differing neighborhood or community conditions. The plan involves, therefore, not compulsion, not an attempt at lock-stepping or running them through a mold, but rather an opportunity for the relatively free exercise of personal preference and interest. It represents a ladder which may be climbed—and which will be climbed because other boys are climbing it.

Emphasizes Associations

The program emphasizes the Cubs' numerous associations with boys and with men and with mothers and others in which "doing together" and "doing for" someone else play an important part. Various activities practiced by the Cubs individually and in groups are programmed to take place in natural settings which now exist in neighborhood and back yard so that the values of Cubbing go far beyond the attendance at meetings away from the neighborhood. These values gear into the actual life the boy now leads in such a way as to bring new motives and satisfactions to that life.

The Cub activities are practiced in the home and back yard, and street, where the boy spends much time alone. The mother and family are the present leadership elements here. Their continuation is contemplated—but with new consciousness of motive. In the neighborhood "Den," where the boys of the vicinity gravitate together to play "on their own" day after day in their spare time, the boys can organize and have one of their number (the Denner) as a leader in their play and action. In the mid-weekly meeting in that neighborhood an older Boy Scout (the Den Chief) comes to them where they play to bring new games, motives, interests into these daily neighborhood gatherings. The entire program is formulated to keep the boy near home and increase his home interest rather than take him away from it.

Each week a Pack meeting will be held at some near-by institution—church, school or other meeting place—where many neighborhood "Dens" with their Den Chiefs come into a weekly Pack meeting where games are played, recognitions awarded and obligations taken. An adult Cubmaster and his assistants are in charge of this gathering.

A Cub Pack may be organized in any institution or in any neighborhood, under the following plan: With the approval of the local Scout Council a Pack committee of three men is formed, which chooses a Cubmaster to be recommended to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America for commissioning. He must, of course, be qualified as a leader of boys. In consultation with the Cubmaster, the Pack committee then chooses several assistant Cubmasters. When these men have been commissioned and given their preliminary training in the purposes and program of Cubbing, they are ready to proceed to organize a Pack. The Cubmaster calls the parents of boys of Cub age together, usually at the sponsoring institution, or else in his home, to inform them of the Cubbing program and to request their aid. Then the boys are brought together and with their parents' approval they become a Pack. They meet afternoons during the week under the oversight of the Pack committee.

The Emblems of the Cubs, Which Doubtless Will Soon Be as Well Known in America as the Boy Scout Badge Is Now. The Wolf Cub Badge Is to Be Worn by the Boy of 9, the Tiger Cub by the Boy of 10 and the Lion Cub Badge by the Boy of 11 Who Has Earned the Right to Wear It.

Den Units

The parents and Cubmaster then set up natural neighborhood Den units. It is the Cubmasters' job to bring the Den Parents' responsibility into action relative to the Den oversight; find and train Den Chiefs to conduct formal Den meetings on an afternoon midway between the weekly Pack meetings, and have the Cubs elect their own Denner—one of the Cubs as leader. These things may be done while the Pack is making progress, mastering the ideals and going forward in advancement, Dr. Hurt states.

Weekly Pack meetings and midweek Den meetings are held not alone to develop group consciousness and further advancement in rank—but also to provide ideas, activities, ideals that may be practiced by the Cubs themselves when on their own, either alone, or under the Denner's leadership, in the back yard or street natural daily "get-togethers." These natural activities have tremendous character and habit building power, because in them the boy is being himself, Dr. Hurt states.

The Cub Promise which each Cub must take is:

"I promise to "Do My Best"
To be Square and
To Obey the Law of the Cub Pack.
The Law of the Cub Pack is:
The Cub Follows Akela (the leader)
The Cub Helps the Pack go,
The Pack helps the Cub grow,
The Cub Gives Good Will.

Pack 43 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Meets With the Chief Scout Executive, James E. West. This Is Credited With Being the First Official Cub Pack in America, Having Been Started Only a Week or So Ago.

Summer Courses for Foreigners Offered in Many Cities of Italy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Florence

THE Italian Inter-University Institute, founded in 1923, with the object of co-ordinating and developing the study of the Italian language, literature, history, science and art, especially among foreigners who visit the country for cultural ends, goes from strength to strength. It has drawn within its sphere the numerous summer universities and special courses long since organized in various Italian cities, coördinated and regulated these, and aided the whole scheme by a widespread propaganda so as to bring them to the knowledge of all who wish to profit, whether in Italy or in other lands.

The number of courses has been greatly increased, and now covers an extensive list of subjects, including archæology, language and literature, political and social sciences, history and folklore, history of art, history of music, and history and technique of ceramics.

Faenza, so celebrated for its ceramics, offers, from June 29 to July 13, a course on the history of Italian ceramics, both medieval and modern, which includes instruction, by experts, on such subjects as restoration of ceramics, the technique of ancient Italian majolicas, folklore in relation to ceramics, mixtures used in ceramics, relation of Italian majolica and that of other countries, collections of ceramics in Italy and of Italian ceramics in other lands, and many other kindred topics, together with exhibitions of valuable examples, and also practical demonstrations in the use of the potter's wheel, glazing, baking, and other technical processes. This is a course likely to attract many handicraft workers, connoisseurs, and curators of collections of ceramics in museums in other lands.

Trips to Other Cities Also

The Rome summer course runs from July 7 to Aug. 30, and concentrates chiefly upon the Italian language and the history of Italian literature from the fourteenth century to modern times, with many instructive visits to the museums and antiquities of the city, and excursions to neighboring places.

The course in Florence opens on July 14, and continues until Aug. 28, and includes courses on Italian literature, on Dante, on the history of art, political history and the history of music, together with language exercises for English-speaking, French-speaking and German-speaking students.

The course in Siena is similar to that in Florence and includes also a series of illustrated lessons on the Etruscan civilization, with visits to places of interest to Etruscan students.

In Venice there is a course from Aug. 31 to Sept. 28, a period of the year when the city of the lagoons is almost at its most beautiful. The subjects include the Italian language, Venetian art (architecture and painting), the history of Venice; contemporary Italy; "the formation of the new Italy," and also "the literature of the new Italy." There is also, and, as a course of serious study this is perhaps the most important of all, the University of Foreigners at Perugia, founded by the Fascist Government in 1925. The university term lasts three months, July 1 to Sept. 30, and comprises courses in the Italian language, literature, art and history.

Booklet Available

In each city everything possible is done to render the students' stay pleasant and profitable. Special railway reductions and facilities are granted by the Government. Accommodation in accordance with each student's means is arranged for, and at Perugia there is a special Students' Hostel situated near the university. Tuition fees are moderate, about £4 ($20) covering the three months' term at Perugia; and the courses in the other cities are proportionately low.

Excursions are arranged for in each case to many places of interest, rendering the whole program a varied and delightful one.

An illustrated booklet of 90 pages, giving, in a dignified and efficient manner every detail relative to each course, with fees for tuition, prices for lodging, board, excursions, etc., and setting forth clearly all regulations and facilities, has been issued to supply needful information. This is obtainable (in Italian, English, French or German) from a long list of centers, of which four of the most generally convenient are:

1. The Italian Touring Club Offices, 16, Waterloo Place, London, S. W. 1.
2. The Italian Touring Club Offices, 845 Fifth Avenue, New York.
3. The Italian Touring Club Offices, 4, Place de l'Opera, Paris.
4. The Italian Interuniversity Institute, Via di Monte, Tarpeo 28, Rome.

Student Tours to the Orient

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Cleveland, O.

SINCE appreciation of one's neighbors is best realized through a knowledge of their culture, social life and attitudes, it is an encouraging sign that Pacific coast leaders are taking the initiative in projecting and sponsoring good will tours to the Far East. One of the better-known of these tours is the "Hands-Across-the-Pacific" tour, conducted under the direction of Carroll M. Powers, professor of economics at Modesto Junior College, California.

College credit is given for work during this tour. Three college courses en route deal with development of trade and the history and international relations of the countries visited. These courses have been approved by the Department of Public Instruction at Sacramento.

"This series," explained Professor Powers, "was started two years ago at the suggestion of a member of the Japanese Government, concurrently with agitation among certain San Francisco business men interested in furthering good will among the trading nations of the East."

The purpose of the series is in keeping with the modern emphasis in business thinking, to prepare young men of today for the business responsibilities of tomorrow, and to bring about through them an era when mutually better understanding of racial ideals and objectives will make for greater co-operation of the peoples bordering the Pacific.

The "Hands Across the Pacific" groups are limited to 20 selected young men from colleges and universities of California, or recent high school graduates.

Professor Powers is optimistic of results. "Mr. Chester Rowell said when the first tour was being prepared that if one man in Turlock, Calif., could be persuaded that any Japanese was a human being, the undertaking would justify itself," he explained. "This little town is the last outpost of anti-Japanese rioting in the State. On the second tour that little town was represented by three enthusiastic boys. This year our first recruit came from that section. The public libraries in San Joaquin Valley report an increase of several hundred per cent in public demand for books dealing with the Orient. At Modesto College the students, of their own initiative, have organized an International Friendship Association whose purposes are to assist new foreign students at the opening of the school year."

Perhaps the greatest result of these Oriental tours is that almost universal desire on the part of the young men to go back to the Far East either for study or for professional work there. The fascination of the Orient makes itself felt in only five or six weeks of land travel, and remains with the individual for many years.

The first all-student tour to the Orient went from the University of Washington in 1927. It was under the direction of "Upton Close," who, since then, has made it a summer practice. This summer for the first time the National Student Federation of America is sending a student tour to the Far East under the direction of Chester Williams of Los Angeles. It is in the nature of a good-will gesture and is sponsoring meetings with students of the Pacific countries. A. A. Y.

The Parent

Charleston, W. Va.

Dear Editors:

I wish to express my gratitude for joy and help from the Monitor, especially the Parent Column. I want to thank M. F. J. for her article on Winning Little Confidences. I too have a meditative child and only at bedtime or through our kitchen post office will she express herself freely, telling me the happy happenings of the day. Her many happy thoughts have often helped me to overcome a wrong thought and made me see the truth more clearly.

(Mrs.) H. K. F.

Drexel Hill, Pa.

Dear Editors:

I, too, must express my deep gratitude for The Christian Science Monitor, especially for "The Parent." How beautifully it has helped me with some suggestion and how the children love Snubs and Waddles. The Monitor seems like a dear friend calling every morning with its clean, bright, beautiful news.

I have two little children, one seven and one five.

(Mrs.) I. S. C.

N. Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Friends:

For a long time at each meal the flowers in the center of the table have been the subject of a game. Usually one of the children suggests it. Their mother makes an effort to vary the centerpiece from meal to meal, and to arrange it carefully; and the others "name the flowers." The gazania "go to sleep afternoons." The arctotis also "go to sleep, and their petals when old curl back in an interesting way." The stocks are "fragrant after dew falls." Iris—oh, how many lovely things there are to tell about the iris! And the rose! And snapdragons—well, you remember you own childhood delight in them?

The secret of opening children's eyes to the joys of gardening and the wonders of flowers, is just that. Begin all over with them, and see the flowers through their eyes. Don't teach them—discover with them. Use a reading glass if possible—our wee lads own a very good one and treasure it.

"Oh, look at this little cup of honey . . . . and see this little fuzzy fence to keep ants out of the honey cup! Now why do you suppose this flower closes at night—do you suppose it can be because. . . . . " (That's the way!)

(Mrs.) V. S. M.

In the Kitchen

Berkeley, Calif.

In one household a busy mother found a way of extending her time for reading and memorizing, by the simple expedient of a push pin above the kitchen sink. This was the way it came about: one day she had a limited time to spend at her reading, and she particularly wanted to continue her thinking along the lines pointed out in a certain article. So she hit upon the idea of cutting out two short paragraphs and tacking the slip of paper above the sink as she went about the preparations for the evening meal. Thus she was enabled to read and ponder, a sentence at a time, with such admirable results that the method has continued.

Every day or so the slip is changed to accommodate something new. Most often it is a poem or verse, sometimes a Bible verse, and sometimes two or three terse sentences or paragraphs along the trend of public thought, or from some prominent person.

It was soon found that the children were also memorizing the poems, and the paragraphs often formed the basis of a constructive conversation during the time all were helping with the kitchen work. As these bits of wisdom were put up primarily for mother, the children absorbed their share without any visible effect of preaching.

This led to the putting up of a larger nail or hook in the kitchen where all the better school papers were hung. As a form of appreciation it proved an incentive to study, the paper being hung with great ceremony. At the end of the semester, it was a pleasure as well as a profitable experience to think over the papers thus honored, all the home circle joining in this happy time.

One more helpful contrivance used in this busy household was the child's blackboard. It had sort of grown in disfavor, displaced with something more desirable and was seldom used. The father and mother in this family had somewhat irregular hours, and the mother often was called out unexpectedly. They wished to preserve the intimacy which is so often sacrificed in busy families. So once more the blackboard was called into action—and hung in the kitchen. It was provided with two packages of chalk, white and colored. Every morning it was cleaned and left fresh for the messages of the day, which were chalked upon its black surface. Mother left the menu for the lunch, if she were called out in a hurry. This lunch was usually prepared and left in the cooler, but it was sort of cheery to find a bit of love in the way of a message. Sometimes it was a reminder of a duty to be performed, an errand, or a music lesson. Even father took advantage of his opportunity and would leave pictured messages and drawings with the colored chalk to keep up the enthusiasm. Green trees were made very green, and a path along a hillside, or toward a store or house would portray the direction and destination of his errand out.

Son and daughter were thus taught, without effort, to be considerate and leave notice of their whereabouts and the time of their return, and the reason for their going. It was often like a verbal greeting, to come into this inviting kitchen and find one, and often three messages from the absent ones to the others. It formed an undercurrent of intimacy and thoughtful consideration through a period of several years, and makes a valuable memory. E. C. S.

SCHOOLS—Massachusetts

ez tirn ez tri aez tred
(Easy to learn, easy to write and easy to read)
SPEEDWRITING—(The Natural Shorthand). Also Gregg or Pitman, Ediphone and Typewriting Instruction. Dictation class co-educational. Free Placement. Bureau for Graduates.
755 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Ken. 0268 Parkway 3922-M
SPRING SCHOOL

SCHOOLS—Pennsylvania

KisKi
A school of 200 boys in the mountains of Western Pennsylvania. Training the individual boy. Endorsed by all American colleges and universities. Reports on 1929 Kiski graduates in 26 colleges show a 100% success. Tuition $1100. Send for "The Kiski Plan."
KISKIMINETAS SPRINGS SCHOOL
Box 946, Saltsburg, Pa.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MUSEUM'S SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ART
PREPARATION for professions in art as related to industry. Emphasis on fundamentals and individual expression in art. Design and its application to industrial and commercial projects. Research and practical experience. Day School, 4-year course. First year class limited to 175. Evening classes. Art Department and Textile Department. Catalogs on request.
362 S. BROAD STREET, PHILADELPHIA

Illinois

GREGG COLLEGE
Co-educational, enrolling only high school graduates in the day school. Intensive training for secretarial, accounting, court reporting and teaching positions. Day and evening classes. 34th year. Placement service. Home of Gregg Shorthand.
Get Free Book of Facts and Money-Saving Enrollment Plan.
GREGG COLLEGE, 225 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE Boyesen School
4815 Drexel Boulevard
CHICAGO, ILL.
Boarding and Day School for Girls and Boys. Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Departments.
Phone Drexel 6081
ADDRESS PRINCIPAL

SCHOOLS—Connecticut

The Weylister
Two-year college and secretarial course for young women. Special one-year course. Emphasis on subjects which link up with the present day. Graduates fitted for management of own affairs, as well as for highest type of secretarial position. Intensive technical training for college graduates. Cultured homelike atmosphere. Large campus equipped for sports. Near New Haven. Booklet. Mrs. Marian W. Skinner, M.A., Miss Louise H. Scott, Box M, Milford, Connecticut.

Oregon

The Catlin School
For boarding and day students
Elementary school for boys and girls. College preparatory and post graduate school for girls. Music, art, dramatics, domestic science offered with academic courses. Separate buildings and large grounds. Non-sectarian—Religiously tolerant.
Culpepper Terrace, Portland, Ore.

SCHOOLS—California

Berkeley Hall School
300 N. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills
Telephone Oxford 6814
Co-educational; Kindergarten to Tenth Grade
Summer School at Beverly Hills, July 7-Aug. 15
Summer Camp at Lake Tahoe, opens July 8
This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor.

THE Harriet Potter School
in "Beautiful Santa Monica by the Sea"
Boarding and Day School open throughout the year to girls and boys from nursery age through High School.
516 San Vicente Blvd. Phone 22914
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Parker-Goddard Secretarial School
Individual Instruction
THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS
428 FIFTEENTH STREET
Edgar Barber Bldg. Oakland, Calif.
Telephone GLencort 6622

The Western School
Incorporated
A DAY and RESIDENT SCHOOL offers
For Boys and Girls
An Educational Curriculum from Kindergarten Through High School
OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
Regular and Summer Sessions
Fall Term Opens August 11, 1930
306 LEE ST., OAKLAND, CALIF.
Telephone HOlliday 1228—0602

Oregon

Baldwin Secretarial School
(SMALL EXCLUSIVE)
Gregg—Speedwriting
PERSONAL ATTENTION
REGISTRATION LIMITED
Platt Bldg., Park St., Between Washington and Alder, PORTLAND, OREGON

Mount Ida School
& Junior College
Request Catalog
6 miles from Boston
ELECTIVE STUDIES ACCREDITED
Preparatory finishing school. 2 year Junior College. Piano, Voice, Violin, Pipe Organ, with noted men. Home Economics, Interior Decoration, Dramatics, Costume Design, Secretarial. Horseback Riding, Swimming, Golf, Tennis, etc. Trips to historic and literary shrines. Christian Science students may attend The Mother Church every Sunday.
124 Bellevue Street
Newton, Mass.

Switzerland

Pensionnat Perrudet
receives girls wishing to learn French in school or at home.
CHEMIN DU ROCHER 10
NEUCHATEL, SWITZERLAND

District of Columbia

Landon School
PREPARES boys thoroughly for College Board examinations, West Point and Annapolis. Limited enrolment. Small classes. Individual instruction. Student government. Honor system. Periodical lectures on art, professions, travel, etc., by prominent men. Athletics. Ages 10-18. Catalog.
PAUL L. BANFIELD, Box S, 2131 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

When answering a School or Camp advertisement please mention the Monitor.

SCHOOLS—England

Castlemere
Rustington, Sussex, England
HOME SCHOOL for GIRLS
Separate Branch for Boys with Resident and Visiting Masters. Large houses, good grounds, close to sea.
Principal: MISS BARNES
Telephone: 138 Rustington

The Gateway
A School for Girls 4-11 Years and Little Boys
FULLY CERTIFIED TEACHERS
Home Atmosphere
ST. GEORGES ROAD, WALLINGTON, SURREY, ENG.

The HILL SCHOOL
GRAHAM ROAD
MALVERN, ENGLAND
A First-class School for boys in delightful country. Cricket and football. Swimming. Carpentry.
Entire charge undertaken.
Write to the Principal.

Preparatory Classes
for GIRLS (Ages 4 to 14)
Modern methods
Excellent French, Music and Drawing
MISS K. I. BIRTWISTLE, L.L.A.
131 SLOANE ST., LONDON, ENG.
Phone Sloane 8447

Castlemere
Rustington, Sussex, England
HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Large Houses, good grounds, close to sea.
Principal, MISS BARNES
Telephone 138 Rustington
CASTLEMERE SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Kindergarten—Preparatory & Senior
Resident and Visiting Masters.

Want Your Daughter to Learn English?
We can accommodate two or three older girls from the Continent who wish to study the English language in an environment of English people. Other academic courses if desired. Home care and attention. School is very near London in beautiful country. For information write to: Box 25, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2, England.

The GRANGE BUXTON ENGLAND
A Well-Known Boarding School for Girls
Established 50 years.
Possessing ideal facilities for a thorough education in all branches, and successful preparation for the usual examinations.
Individual growth of character is ensured by the methods in operation at The Grange. Girls are encouraged to use their own initiative and to realize their responsibilities to the community during all their years in the School.
Separate Domestic Science branch for senior girls, equipped to give an excellent training in Household Management, under a qualified mistress.
Write for Prospectus to the Principal
MISS H. S. HOLLOWAY, L.R.A.M.

BRICKWALL
NORTHIAM, SUSSEX
(Girls 9-18. Nursery School attached.)
Brickwall School is on high ground, a few miles from the sea, between Rye and Bexhill. A well-known Elizabethan mansion, standing in a deer park of 100 acres, it has been completely modernized and adapted to the use of young people.
EDUCATION
Brickwall has an atmosphere in which every girl becomes naturally alert. She is trained to work more after the fashion of a University student than as a high school girl. The Matriculation standard is easily reached but in the process the larger aims of education are not sacrificed.

SCHOOLS—Missouri

THE Barstow School
Boarding and Day School for Girls
Preparation for Eastern Colleges and Universities. Kindergarten through Academic.
Cherry & 50th Streets, Kansas City, Mo.
Telephone Valentine 5334

SCHOOLS—New York

Scarborough
A Country Day School for Boys and Girls, 29 miles from N. Y. C. Progressive. "How to Study" taught. Develops initiative. Prepares for "College Boards." Accredited. All Athletics. Apply Box M, Scarborough School.
Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Phone Ossining 2480

SILVER BAY
Lake George and the Adirondacks
Prepares for best colleges—Fully accredited. All athletics—winter and water Sports.
Attention to needs of the individual boy
Character emphasized. Catalogue X1
Robt. C. French, Headmaster, Silver Bay, N. Y.

Foxwood
A country day school for boys and girls from 3 to 16 years. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock.
120 Bowne Street
FLUSHING, N. Y.

Clear View
264 SOUTH NORWOOD HILL
LONDON, S. E. 25, ENGLAND
Girls' School for Boarders and Day Scholars
For full particulars apply to the Principal
Tel. Sydenham 2688

New York

SPEEDWRITING LEARNED in 72 HOURS
New Shorthand written in A B C's—costs less, easier to learn, more accurate. Day, Evening or Home Study. Write for FREE booklet.
SPEEDWRITING, Inc., Dept. 111
200 Madison Avenue New York City

Winnwood School
Is Open All Year
Co-educational College Preparatory
LAKE GROVE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
Telephone Ronkonkoma 116
50 miles from New York—easily reached by rail or motor.
Founded 1914

Missouri

A SCHOOL and college founded and administered with the conviction that right education can be built only upon a moral foundation; chartered as a non-profit institution "to provide opportunities for truthful education and the unfoldment of real manhood and womanhood."

Junior College Lower School
Upper School Summer Camp

Coeducational
The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
[SUMMER CAMP IN NORTHERN NEW MEXICO]

BOSTON ISSUES AIR SCHEDULE FOR PASSENGERS

Commercial Aviation Expansion Seen in Act of Chamber of Commerce

Schedules of air passenger transportation services to and from Boston have been consolidated by the Aviation Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and prepared on a mimeographed sheet not unlike a railroad timetable, for convenience of business interests and those using the airships as a means of transportation. This is especially valuable, as it is prepared on a daylight-saving basis, and takes in New York, Providence, Springfield, Albany, Hartford and Bridgeport planes. The schedule as issued by the chamber shows clearly the expansion of commercial aviation and the need in the future of regular and frequent printed schedules.

Theodore G. Holcombe, manager of the aviation bureau, points to the significant gain in the number of passengers carried in and out of Boston on regularly scheduled air transport operations, as indicative of the possibilities of further growth. He says the number of passengers in and out of Boston increased from 227 in January to 1460 in April of this year and that the June figures will show a big increase, possibly up to 2500 passengers. This record was made by one company flying three round trips a day between Boston and New York, he said.

The Colonial Air Transport will operate four trips each way daily and three on Sundays, between Boston and New York, during June, said Mr. Holcombe. The Eastern Air Express has extended the New York-Providence run to Boston—one round trip a day. The New England and Western Air Transportation Company now flies daily between Boston, Springfield, and Albany. This company also operates between Springfield, Hartford, Bridgeport and New York. The Curtiss-Wright Flying Service will soon reopen its summer service from Boston to the Cape, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket, and will also start daily service to Portland, Me., with connections to Rockland and other points, he states. Service to the White Mountains is also contemplated.

Within a short time, Boston will have a consolidated air transport ticket office, where airplane tickets may be purchased for use on all lines in this country and abroad, points out Mr. Holcombe. The George E. Marsters tourist agency is responsible for this new development which should prove of as great value here in Boston as it has in other places, he said.

Air transport service is expanding so rapidly in the United States that it is almost hopeless for the average person to find out what is available. Several consolidated time tables for the country are published monthly, but they are out of date almost before they are off the press, said Mr. Holcombe, adding that a consolidated ticket office can maintain close contact with all the lines and perform a real service.

THREE AMERICANS WIN, TWO LOSE, IN BRITISH GOLF MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Great Britain. British experts had expected him to reach the last 16 at least, but he won't even get to meet Roger Wethered who was next in his path.

Throughout the match Willing found trouble on the greens. He missed several putts of from 5 to 10 feet, distances at which he usually is most accurate. The wind and the sun had slackened the greens until they were lightning fast and putts which were a little too strong rolled yards past the hole. Willing played with his usual care and preparation but couldn't pull the match out of the fire.

Willing fought gamely all the way but from the first hole where Spark shot a birdie at him the Portland star could not get the touch of the racing greens nor solve the problem of stiff criss-cross winds. Willing was ahead only once during the match and then only for the duration of one hole's play.

On the first nine, Spark opened fire with a birdie 3 at the first hole, but Willing squared the match at the third. The sixth and seventh were evenly divided, leaving the match all square, but Spark went into the lead on the short eighth with a par 3 and rounded the turn with a one-hole lead.

Willing drew level again, winning the short eleventh, 4 to 5. At the twelfth, Spark missed a short putt and lost the hole, 4 to 5, Willing taking the lead for the first time. The American lost this advantage on the next hole, however, Spark winning the thirteenth with a 4. The fourteenth was halved in 5s, leaving the match all square. Willing three-putted the fifteenth and lost it 4 to 5 to be 1 down. The sixteenth was halved in 4s. Spark won the seventeenth 5 to 6 and with it the match. Their cards:

Spark, out	3	5	5	4	5	4	5	3	4—38
Willing, out	5	5	4	4	5	5	4	4	4—40
Spark, in	4	5	5	4	5	4	4	5	
Willing, in	4	4	4	5	5	5	4	6	

After halving the first hole in 4s, Von Elm became 1 up in his match with Hill by winning the second 5 to 6. They halved the third, and then Von Elm became 2 up by winning the fourth, 4 to 5. The next was halved in 4s, but Von Elm won the sixth, 4 to 6, to become 3 up. Hill won the seventh, 4 to 5, to make him 2 down. The next two holes were halved in 4s and 3s, leaving Von Elm 2 up at the turn. Winning the tenth, 3 to 4, Hill became only 1 down; but Von Elm increased his lead to 3 up by winning the eleventh in 3 to 4 and the twelfth in 4 to 5. Hill won the thirteenth, 4 to 5, but Von Elm evened this by winning the fourteenth, 4 to 5. The fifteenth was halved in 5s and then Von Elm took the match by winning the sixteenth, 4 to 5. Their cards:

Von Elm, out	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	3	—37
Hill, out	4	6	4	5	6	4	4	3	—40
Von Elm, in	4	3	4	5	4	5	4		
Hill, in	3	4	5	4	5	5	5		

MacKenzie's walkover into the third round was at the expense of H. M. Caires of Ireland, who defaulted.

Davis was eliminated in the second round by John McCredie, Mortonhall Club, Edinburgh, 6 and 5. Davis had drawn a bye in the first round.

Wethered, one of Britain's stalwarts, eliminated Robert Methieson, former Oxford star, 5 and 3. Wethered played the 15 holes in even 4's.

Gwaltney defeated E. L. Archibald of Haggs Castle Club, 2 and 1.

R. B. Foster, an American business man living in London, defeated W. E. Dodds, Prestwick, 2 and 1.

John N. Smith, British Walker Cup player, eliminated Col. H. A. Boyd of Ireland, 4 and 2.

Maj. C. O. Hezlet, another British hope, defeated E. C. Millard of the Royal Wimbledon Club, 1 up.

Frank C. Stevens Jr., Hollywood, Calif., won a third-round match from F. P. McConnell, Portrush, 5 up and 4.

Harvard Chooses 13 on Student Council

Ten prominent athletes were included in the 13 members of the Harvard Student Council elected from the sophomore and junior classes, as announced by Wallace R. Harper, president.

The junior class chose seven members as follows:

Benjamin H. Ticknor, New York City, captain-elect of the varsity football team; John N. Trainer, varsity football player; Harwood Ellis, captain-elect of the varsity hockey team; John W. Hallowell, member of the varsity crew; Richard C. Aldrich, varsity track athlete; C. Douglass Dillon, manager-elect of the varsity football team, and Thomas W. Dunn, varsity lacrosse player.

The sophomores chose three as follows: Barry Wood, varsity athlete in football, baseball and hockey; Eugene E. Record, varsity football and track athlete, and N. Penrose Hallowell, varsity track athlete.

Representatives at large as named by the council are: Vernon Munroe, Jr., varsity track athlete; Henry Chalfant, varsity track manager; and Eustis Dearborn, Richard Clarke, and Stephen Duggan, a member of the Harvard Crimson staff.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS GAIN

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP)—Customs receipts in the Vermont district in April showed a 20 per cent increase over the previous month, customs officials announced May 26. They totaled $83,775 on dutiable imports valued at $373,571. Milk, cream, hay, straw, and meats were the principal commodities entered at the border ports.

RESTAURANTS

KENT, ENG.

Oak Cottage Tearooms
HILDENBOROUGH
On the Hastings Road (about 2 miles north of Tonbridge)
Home Made Cakes Handicrafts
Cut Flowers Pottery
Telephone 37

NEW YORK CITY

The Ware Coffee Shop
52 WEST 39TH STREET
LUNCHEON 60c and 90c DINNER $1.00
Southern Fried Chicken Served every evening.
Private Room for Special Parties
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Attention, Factory Managers!
Now Your Employees Can Get Superior
BOX LUNCHEONS
2 Sandwiches, Delicious Pie, Fresh Fruit, Mason's Mint — 25c Delivered — KING'S X 128 W. 72nd St. Susquehanna 2926

University Restaurant
HOME COOKING
Luncheon 50c
Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30 P. M., 85c and $1.00
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
12 to 8:30 P. M., 85c, $1.00 and $1.25
1947 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
At Burnside Avenue Tel. ADIR. 3578

JANE DAVIES RESTAURANT
Luncheon 75c 11:30 to 2:00 — Dinner $1.25 5:30 to 8:00
Pies, Cakes, Hot Breads and Ice Cream made in our own kitchen
145 West 55th Street, Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.
Arrangements can be made for party reservations. Telephone Circle 8815.

DIXIE KITCHEN CAFETERIA
LUNCHEON DINNER Real Southern Cooking

Formerly at 9 E. 44 St.
NOW at 1 East 48 St.
Closed Sundays

La Nouvelle Orleans, Inc.
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea
Dinner 5:30 to 8:30
Specializing in Southern and Creole Cooking
9 E. 47th St., N. Y. City
Telephone WIC. 7838

DETROIT

See Show Dinners Served Daily at
SEA FOOD GROTTO
DETROIT'S EXCLUSIVE SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
212 West Grand River

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

GEORGE M. COHAN and His Own Company in
THE TAVERN
An American Satire
FULTON THEATRE, 46 St., W. of B'way
Evs 8:40 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

SHUBERT Thea., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 sharp. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30
New Musical Comedy
Three Little Girls
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING CAST. REVOLVING STAGE. YOUNGEST CAST IN N. Y.

BOSTON

Symphony Hall—Tonight at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets $1.00, 75c, 50c

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Tues. Thur. & Sat. 2:30
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
LIONEL ATWILL
in "THE ACKROYD MYSTERY"

IN THE SHIP LANES

ATLANTIC coastal cruises, increasing in number and diversity, offer a service comparable in many respects to that provided on vessels of larger size and for voyages of greater length.

Both northward and southward from New York and Boston the coastwise lines have scheduled cruises at all-inclusive rates or on independent bases. Notable among these are the various services provided by the Eastern Steamship Lines. Not only in the voyages of its vessels between intermediate points from Norfolk, Va., to Yarmouth, N. S., but in a series of 30 or more special all-expense tours, in which inland trips by rail and motor-coach are features, the Eastern covers the coastal routes extensively.

Between New York and Boston the steamships Boston and New York, supplemented by the President Warfield, provide daily sailings at 5 p. m. each way through the Cape Cod Canal. When full summer service is established the steamship Evangeline will sail from New York Mondays and Thursdays at 11 a. m. for the 24-hour voyage to Yarmouth, where connections are made with the Dominion Atlantic Railway for Digby, the land of Evangeline, and Halifax, or the picturesque south-shore route of the Canadian National Railways to Halifax, an all-day run.

Sailing from New York Sunday and Wednesday noons, the North Land arrives at Portland the following morning, while from Boston to Yarmouth the steamship Yarmouth and her companion, the Prince George, sail daily at 3 p. m., arriving the following morning.

Four sailings a week in summer are scheduled from Boston to St. John, N. B., connecting there with the steamship Empress, across the Bay of Fundy to Digby, while a daily departure from Boston at 5 p. m. is scheduled for the steamships Belfast and Camden for Bangor, connecting at Rockland for Bar Harbor. The New York-Norfolk service is maintained by the steamships George Washington, Robert E. Lee and Hamilton, leaving at noon daily, except Sunday, and arriving at Norfolk the following morning.

Sound Lines

Traversing the tranquil waters of Long Island Sound, the white vessels of the New England Steamship Lines ply from New York to Fall River daily, including the steamships Commonwealth and Priscilla, leaving New York at 5:30 p. m., while in the return direction the boat train leaves Boston at 6 p. m. for Fall River. Other services of this company include the daily New York-Providence, daily New York-New Bedford, and the frequent New York-New London and New York-Hartford service. The New York-New London service includes a light trip eastward from New York to New London, where connection is made for the train to Boston.

Southern Voyages

Tempered by the cooling trade winds, which assure a more equable temperature than might generally be expected, the West Indies and Caribbean Sea provide the setting for the all-expense cruises offered by the United Fruit Line. With its "Great White Fleet" it offers 27-day cruises to Costa Rica and other Central American points, as well as to Colombia, South America, with calls at the Panama Canal.

Reaching the more easterly of the West Indies the Western Ocean Steamship Company similarly offers voyages of this length, touching at the picturesque islands en route to the mainland of South America. All-expense cruises on both these lines are available during the summer season, passengers living on the ships while in port.

Other Coastal Lines

The Merchant & Miners Transportation Company maintains a tri-weekly service from Boston to Norfolk and Baltimore, leaving Boston in mid-afternoon, arriving at Norfolk the second morning, spending the day there before sailing up Chesapeake Bay for Baltimore, which is reached the next morning. Other coastal services of this line include sailings between Baltimore and Philadelphia Savannah and Jacksonville, with its fleet of 10 or more ships, several of which are of recent construction.

The Clyde-Mallory Lines maintain their regular sailings from New York to Miami on a semiweekly basis, this being a three-day voyage, while a similar three-day cruise to Jacksonville, with a stop enroute at Charleston, is scheduled every two or three days from New York. The Clyde Line has a fleet of six new vessels.

To Savannah

Five to 15-day cruises are offered by the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah (Savannah Line). The vessels leave Boston in the afternoon, arrive at New York the next day, where they lay over a day preparatory to sailing for Savannah. The entire voyage consumes five days southbound and four days north, a shorter layover at New York occurring northbound. The sailings from Boston are tri-weekly, with an additional sailing from New York. The vessels include the Cities of Montgomery, Chattanooga, Savannah, St. Louis, Birmingham and Atlanta.

Northern Voyages

The Red Cross Line—now the Furness Line—maintains a weekly sailing from New York to Halifax and St. John's, Newfoundland. The ships leave New York on Saturday; arrival at Halifax is the following Monday, with departure the next afternoon for St. John's, which is reached Thursday morning. Passengers may return on the same ship or change for a vessel which sails direct from there to Montreal up the St. Lawrence River.

St. Lawrence Lines

Across picturesque Lake Ontario and down the St. Lawrence, with an additional trip up the Saguenay River, the Canada Steamship Lines provide a comprehensive service on these inland waterways. Leaving Toronto daily at 3 p. m., arrival at Prescott, Ontario, is scheduled the following morning, after passing through the Thousand Islands. Passengers may change to the rapids steamer, in order to "shoot" the Lachine Rapids into Montreal, or reach that point by train. Leaving Montreal daily at 6:35 p. m., arrival is scheduled at Quebec the following morning, and a reverse service leaves Quebec at 5 p. m., arriving at Montreal at 7 a. m., connecting with a Canadian National Railways train at 9:05 a. m. for Prescott, whence the boat leaves at 11:50 a. m., arriving at Toronto at 6 a. m., the following morning.

From Montreal a through service to the Saguenay is scheduled for Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, leaving at 6:30 p. m. via Quebec, Tadonsac and Murray Bay. The vessel reaches Bagotville, on the Saguenay, the following evening, and leaves the second morning for a 24-hour trip to Montreal.

A supplementary service leaves Quebec, Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 a. m., arriving at Chicoutimi before daybreak the following morning. Early the same morning the vessel turns around and steams down the picturesque Saguenay by daylight, arriving at 10:30 p. m., at Quebec, where passengers end their tour at the Chateau Frontenac, situated on Dufferin Terrace, on the crest of the high cliffs which rise from the St. Lawrence at this point.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, May 29

American Merchant, American Merchant, for London; Albert Ballin (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Saturnia (12:15 a. m.), Cosulich, for Gibraltar, Naples, Trieste; Dresden, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; Aconcagua, Chilean, for west coast South America.

Friday, May 30

Olympic, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Europa (12:30 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen; France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Carinthia (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; La Bourdonnais, French, for Vigo, Bordeaux; Gripsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Christianstad, Oslo; Southern Cross, Munson, for east coast South America.

Saturday, May 31

Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, for Plymouth, Boulogne, London; Belgenland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Rotterdam (12:05 a. m.), Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Caledonia, Anchor, for Glasgow, Londonderry; Lafayette, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Frederick VIII, Scandinavian American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Franconia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; California, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Santa Clara, Grace, for west coast South America.

Tuesday, June 3

Berengaria (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Columbus (12:30 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen.

Wednesday, June 4

America, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Resolute (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, June 1

Franconia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, May 29

Montclare, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Friday, May 30

Calgaric, White Star, for Southampton, Havre, London; Duchess of Richmond, Canadian Pacific, for Belfast, Liverpool; Athenia, Cunard, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow; Ascania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, May 31

Laurentic, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Wednesday, June 4

Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, June 4

Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu.

Friday, June 6

President Madison, Dollar, for Orient.

Saturday, June 7

Maiolo, Matson, for Honolulu; Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, June 7

Calawaii, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, June 9

Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Tuesday, June 3

Africa Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, May 29

Albertic, White Star, from Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow.

Friday, May 30

Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Columbus, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Santa Clara, Grace, from west coast South America.

Saturday, May 31

Westernland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; New York, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Monday, June 2

Kungsholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg, Halifax; Cameronia, Anchor, from Glasgow; Belfast, Londonderry; American Banker, American Merchant, from London; Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway; Caronia, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre, Cobh; Laconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg; Volendam, Holland America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne; El Salvador, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, June 3

Majestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Rochambeau, French, from Havre; Augustus, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples; Ebro, Pacific, from west coast South America.

Wednesday, June 4

Santa Inez, Grace, from west coast South America.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, June 1

Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Galway.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Vocal and Instrumental

Fred Wilson, tenor; George Cove, baritone; Lucerne Male Quartet; Quebec Woodwind Ensemble (Canadian Pacific—WOR). "Lucerne-in-Quebec" period. Mr. Wilson sings Campbell-Tipton's "Spirit Flower." Mr. Cove sings "Bandelero" by Stuart, and "When Song Is Sweet." 7:30.

Male quartet; concert orchestra (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). Some old favorites by the Foresters quartet. 8:30.

Male quartet; orchestra (O'Cedar—WJZ Chain). 9:15.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Male Quartet; orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). Best bits, "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," "Clavelitos," by Miss Palmer; "Jean, My Jean" and "Little Mother o' Mine," both by Burleigh, sung by Mr. Oliver; Palmer-Oliver duet, "Soon"; Lennox-Shaw duet, "Till I Wake." 9:30.

Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb; orchestra (WJZ Chain). Classic balladry in the "Golden Gems" program. 10.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Character of program slightly changed by addition of male quartet, which, however, is always heard with the orchestra. Orchestral feature, "Slave Dance" from Gluck's ballet suite "Iphigenia in Aulis," in Felix Mottl's arrangement. 11.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Familiar classics, three pieces by Hugo Reisenfeld, New York composer, and "Merry Widow Waltz." 8.

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, explorer, guest speaker; concert orchestra (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain). Sir Hubert, as he is best known, has recently returned from extensive explorations in the antarctic regions, in a different section than Admiral Byrd, however. Three Russians. Grieg and Liszt by the Mobiloil orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. 8:30.

Philco Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor; Frank Sheridan, American concert pianist (Philadelphia—CBS). Features, three descriptive sketches, the principal one Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"; overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; excerpts from symphonies of Mozart and Brahms; first movement of MacDowell's Concerto in D minor." Mr. Sheridan, soloist; first air performance of Emerson Whithorne's "The Aeroplane," and the Sibelius tone poem "Finlandia." 10.

Rhythmic Music

Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Retting and Platt, piano duo; Yeast Feamers orchestra (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). 8.

Vee Lawnhurst, songs at piano; Van Heusen orchestra (Phillips-Jones—CBS). "When I'm Looking at You' 'and "If I Had a Boy Like You" are Miss Lawnhurst's solos; two-piano novelty, "Rufeneddy"; "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back," quite popular English marching tune, is opener by orchestra. 9.

Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Grantland Rice sport interview (WEAF—T). Talkie and musical comedy review. 10:30.

Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). 12.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Eternal Question" (Coon—WEAF Chain). A problem in sentiment. 7:45.

"East of Cairo" (WEAF Chain). More adventures around the Tibetan prayer wheel. 8.

"Forty Fathom Trawlers" (Bay State—CBS). Sea stories. 8:30.

"Old Masters" (Wadsworth—WJZ Chain). Thumbnail sketches of the great in the arts. 9.

"Frontier Days" (WJZ Chain). Western stories. 9:30.

"Cuckoo" (WJZ Chain). Burlesque skit on radio programs. 10:30.

"Mystery House" (WEAF Chain). 11.

Recital

Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist (WEAF Chain). Two works of Edward Morris, American composer, "Midnight Bells," from an opera by Heuberger, and Kreisler's "La Citana." 7.

Characteristic Music

"In a Russian Village" (CBS—T). Balalaika orchestra directed by Peter Biljo, Villagers Male Quartet and Mme. Valia Vealentinova, contralto. 8.

Talks

"Take a Walk in the Garden of a Poet" (WJZ—T). Marion Coan. 5.

"Washington, the Radio Paradise" (CBS). James Chinn, radio editor of the Washington Star, in "Bill Schudt's Going to Press" period. 6.

"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF—T). William Hard, Washington newspaperman. 7:30.

"How to Invest a Million Dollars"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra (Halsey Stuart—WEAF—T). Title of "Old Counselor's" talk reminds us of old Welsh recipe for rabbit pie which began, "First catch your rabbit." Beethoven overture, old Irish melody, "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," Mendelssohn, Grieg and Lehar, by orchestra. 9.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590ke-508m)

5:15 p. m.—Mme. Dupee, French diction.
5:45 Tropical Troubadours.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 New England Dairy and Food Council.
7:30 NBC, "Don't Give Up the Ship."
8:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
8:30 "The Night Court"; sketch.
9:00 NBC, Everesdy Orchestra; trio.
9:30 NBC, Bakers Orchestra; trio.
10:00 NBC, Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:15 NBC, Breen and De Rose.
10:30 NBC, RKO Vaudeville Hour.
11:30 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990ke-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Safety Crusaders.
5:45 Kyanize Road Man; time.
5:54 Weather; Kozak Radiogram.
5:57 Agricultural Market report.
6:05 Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Savannah Liner's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Poll.
7:00 Time; "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 Red Cross Orchestra.
8:00 Waldorf's "Bing Family" sketch.
8:30 NBC, Libby Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Johnson Musical Melodrama.
9:30 NBC, Harry Archer's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Chorus; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Crush Dry Cronies; Old Topper.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; Kozak Radiogram.
11:09 Dramatic sketch.

WNAC, Boston (1230ke-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Menihan's Arch-Aiders; time.
6:00 Old King Koal and his Merry Miners.
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders.
6:30 Scott Oracle and orchestra.
6:45 Cycle of Songs: orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
7:30 Simpson Spring Orchestra; quartet.
8:00 CBS, Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.
8:30 Evinruders Orchestra; vocal.
9:00 Herald-Traveler Tercentenary Feature.
9:15 CBS, "Mardi Gras"; popular variety.
10:00 CBS, Graybar "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:30 CBS, Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; announcement.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 CBS, Weems' Orchestra; vocal.
12:00 CBS, Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organ.

WHDH, Boston (830ke-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Keefe and McLaughlin, songs.
5:15 Ella D. Nutter, soloist.
5:30 Twilight Hour Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 News; time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:10 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Evening Stars."

WBZA

7:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves vs. Philadelphia.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Nellie Elliott, New York City.
Mrs. J. Hugh Calder, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Can.
Mrs. Alamay Lew, Toronto, Ont., Can.
Mrs. Janey English, Toronto, Ont., Can.
Eve Foster, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. G. A. Radford, Webster Groves, Mo.
Lama E. Ellinghouse, Berkeley, Calif.
T. Ellinghouse, Berkeley, Calif.
Harmon E. Packard, Covina, Calif.
Mrs. Margaret A. Packard, Covina, Calif.
E. Power Biggs, London, Eng.
C. May Kurtzer, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. H. D. Pollack, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Rosalia Seelan, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Georgia B. Sturgis, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Alice E. Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Wanda B. Kempfer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Nanette Hughes, Los Angeles, Calif.
Fred S. Hughes, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Ulla van Rosen, Copenhagen, Den.
Mrs. Mary C. Addison, Norfolk, Va.
Miss Grace McGinnis, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. E. L. McGinnis, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. A. Dawe, Plymouth, Eng.
A. Dawe, Plymouth, Eng.
Mrs. Claudine E. Boyle, Kansas City, Mo.
John Walter Eby, Salina, Kan.
Mrs. Mary Lawrence Eby, Salina, Kan.
Glen M. Van Cleef, Salina, Kan.
Mrs. Ida Pearl Van Cleef, Salina, Kan.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO MEET

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The seventh annual college week for all college women of Vermont will be held June 18 to 21 at the University of Vermont. The guests will include Mlle. Paule Lantion, University of Aix-En-Provence, France, and Miss Henrietta Roelofs of New York, vice-president of the Cause and Cure of War conference.

BAKERS DECLARE OLD TIME FOODS ARE OUT OF DATE

Not Cut Prices, but Improved Product, They Say, Increases Trade

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — Bakeries which once devoted their exclusive attention to loaves of bread and pound cake, with a few doughnuts for good measure, now have become "modern" in more ways than one, according to evidence presented before the New England Bakers' Association at their annual convention at the New Ocean House.

Foods consumed are changing from the simple old-fashioned foods to various kinds of sweets, William S. Allison of New York, vice-president of the Quality Bakers of America, told the convention at its opening session. Cut prices do not bring increased consumption, he said. Instead, the baker must alter and improve his products to meet the changing demand.

The problem of fuel which faces the baker was discussed by W. Gerald Holmes of Augusta, Me. Fuels that very under different conditions present a problem in maintaining high standards, he said. The difference in fuels in different localities, he added, makes it impossible for bakers to adopt uniform standards.

Many bakers are now turning to gas for baking purposes, Mr. Holmes said. Several speakers from the floor declared that the were getting excellent results from oil-burning ovens, finding this fuel highly satisfactory for 24-hour-a-day service.

K. Camille Den Dooven, formerly chef to Albert, King of the Belgians, displayed about 50 varieties of plain and frosted cakes and cookies. Mr. Den Dooven was the pastry cook at the New Ocean House during the stay of President Coolidge on the North Shore, when he presented the Chief Executive with a large cake.

STUDY CLUBS TAKE DESPAIR FROM MINERS

(Continued from Page 1)

had managed to get together, and the promising student who was being helped to go into a year's residence at Coleg Harlech, the North Wales Labor college. All of them belonged to the rank and file of miners, unemployed owing to the depression in the coal industry, whose outlook had been transformed and their mental equipment enriched through coming into contact with the educational experiment of which this and many similar clubs formed a part.

It is just three years since a few members of the Society of Friends, foremost among whom was Dr. Joan Mary Fry, founded their settlement, Maes-yr-haf (Summer Meadow), in the mining village of Trealaw in the heart of the Rhondda Valley, South Wales, where Mr. and Mrs. William Noble took up their residence as wardens. Realizing the peculiar character of a population culturally limited by their occupation, as they are geographically limited by their mountains, the Quakers began their educational enterprise by organizing classes and lectures in the settlement.

Handicrafts and Choir Singing

The popularity of these grew so rapidly that it was not long before others were similarly arranged at various centers throughout the valley for the benefit of men and youths who, through unemployment, were on the point of yielding to mental apathy and physical lethargy. At the same time, the women, who in prosperous times have little time to cultivate their thoughts, were approached through the medium of handicrafts, which led later to the formation of classes in civics and of play-reading groups and choirs.

From the first, the standard of the instruction given has been kept at the university level. The Welsh miner has a great respect for knowledge and the possessor of knowledge. His adult education, acquired principally from working-class sources, had hitherto a strong political and economic bias, and the educationists of Maes-yr-haf found him ready to learn and discuss new subjects.

Two young Oxford graduates came into residence at the settlement and gave a series of lectures on philosophy, which were at once appreciated by people of a race naturally fond of speculative and metaphysical discussion. These were followed by a course on "Welsh Social and Cultural History," and when in 1928 a desire was shown for some definite mental instruction behind these philosophical studies, further courses were arranged on such subjects as nineteenth century European history, and on logic, while smaller groups studied literature.

Economic Bases of Society

The economic bases of society continued, however, to be regarded as of supreme importance, and both industrial history and industrial geography became very popular subjects. Now, in the year 1930, Maes-yr-haf has grown into a recognized educational center, with a staff of resident and visiting teachers, which is affiliated to the Educational Settlements Association and is no longer wholly financed by the Friends though still controlled by them.

The Master of Balliol College, Oxford, is chairman of the managing committee, on which sit members of the National Adult School Union as well as those of the Home Service Committee of the Society of Friends.

With the coöperation of the National Council of Social Service and the National Council of Music, a large hall is sometimes taken for public lectures and concerts, while for advanced students there are university extension courses supplied by the University of Wales (Cardiff), supplemented by tutorial classes at Maes-yr-haf. In addition, exceptionally promising students are given opportunities to attend summer schools and to obtain other educational facilities elsewhere.

Lectures and Discussion

But of course the exceptional student can generally take care of himself, and the educational adventure of Maes-yr-haf must eventually stand or fall by what it does for the ordinary student. In the Rhondda, where the ordinary student is characterized by being rather above the average in intelligence and rather below it in wordly prosperity, he has probably gained most, both from a human and an intellectual standpoint, from the encouragement that is offered to free expression of opinion.

All the lectures are followed by at least an hour's discussion, and lessons in elocution and public speaking lead to debates on a variety of topics. Political extremists, instead of being snubbed, find their theories sympathetically received and tested by argument; and the discovery that it is possible to disagree with your adversary without making an enemy of him has turned more than one young rebel, in revolt against the world on account of his economic grievance, into a capable club leader willing to transmute his bitterness against society into service for his fellows.

Living on Relief

It is here that the clubs have

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXCELLENT pastry cook, white, living vicinity of Groton, Long Point, Conn.; Christian Scientist preferred. Write MRS. WELCH, 2021 Bay St., Taunton, Mass.

MOTHER'S helper to assist with housework and care of 2 small boys in Waban, Mass. Tel. Centre Newton 4070.

YOUNG women, preferably Christian Scientists, in Rest Home of high standing, vicinity New York, to train to efficiently care for those needing attention; references required. Box B-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.

Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

LADY, leaving city 1st of month, wishes to sell 5 rooms of furniture. Oriental rugs, electric player-piano, parlor suite, and mahogany bedroom suite. 28 Stanton Road, Suite 1, Brookline, Mass.

HOUSES TO LET

HEMPSTEAD, Long Island, N. Y.—Wanted, suitable tenant for 8-room modern house; large corner plot; plenty shrubbery; very low rent. 138 Henry St. Telephone 143-J.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

MABLE KEENAN
INTERIOR DECORATOR
Wic. 7791 45 East 51st St., N. Y. C.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907, Uni. 3795-W.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractive office, Room 1938; overlooking park; part time. 11 West 42nd Street. Chickering 9272, Schuyler 4440.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAUL PHILIPOFF
Successor to T. F. BEVANS
PAINTING, DECORATING, PAPERHANGING
71 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass.
Phone Haymarket 1469 Res., Commonwealth 3790

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

PERSONAL SERVICE

AGENT, responsible and experienced, will accept commissions of commercial or confidential nature for execution in this locality. Write H. T. MORSE, 217 Broadway, New York City.

REAL ESTATE

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Private sale—Splendidly-built house, single; 9 rooms; in good repair; on quiet street. F-97. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE—Road stand and filling station; exceptional location in Dover, N. H.; 6-room house, 2½ acres, $6000. D. TAUNTON, 174 Oak St., Wakefield, Mass. Phone Crystal 1472-J.

HACKENSACK, N. J.

Attractive house, 6 rooms, kitchen, bath, sunporch, attic; garage; lot 50x134; near trolley, bus, church; $13,000 net for prompt sale. GREEN, 299 Hamilton Place, Hackensack, N. J.

NEW CANAAN, CONN.—A comfortable colonial house, a spacious living room with large fireplace, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 servant rooms and bath, steam heat, brass plumbing; 2-car garage attached, with 10 acres of ground; price $50,000. Address G. O. WALBRIDGE, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. 4609 Triangle.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—For sale, 8-room house, 1 large room 30x22, 2 baths, 2 open fireplaces, hot-water heat, heated garage; high elevation, fine location, mountain view; large rock garden; nearly new; 1 block from church; bargain, $15,000; reason, moving to Florida. Address J. D. MURDEN, Harding Heights.

WHEN SEEKING OR SELLING
Westchester County Real Estate
THE *HOMELAND* CO.
18 and 20 East 41st Street, N. Y. C.
Most convenient office will be found in the Phone Book.

RESORTS

KATHMERE INN, Sound Beach, Conn.—"Delightful and Different," a family inn directly on Long Island Sound; a fine place for a business man who can attend business in the daytime and be with his family nights and Sundays; 50 minutes from New York; express trains.

REST HOMES

VALE OF AVOCA
REST HOME IN FRUIT BELT
GARDEN OF CANADA
30 miles from Niagara Falls, where guests may enjoy quiet study, beautiful scenery, lovely country home; also permanent guests considered. MRS. N. R. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ont.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
504 W 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549.

GRAND MANAN, N. B., CANADA—Lady would like to meet another lady who would be interested in spending a summer at the seashore. D-65, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GREENWICH, CONN.—Large room, garage; convenient station and stores; view of sound; balcony. 40 W. Elm St. Phone 3185.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—1-2 rooms, furnished, residential section, large grounds, veranda; 2 in family. 75 Ellenton Ave. 4552-R.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway) — Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

N. Y. C., Near Riverside Drive—Furnished-unfurnished; transient or permanent; cultured environment. ELLIS, 331 West 101st St. Academy 2012.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 West 113th (81)—In refined home, single, connecting rooms, running water; business people; reasonable; references.

N. Y. C., 151 East 44th—Large, airy rooms; centrally located; piano; phone, call, write. Vanderbilt 2818. Southern people welcomed.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 West 68th—Large room, bath, $18.00; single $10.00, $8.00; elevator apartment; excellent location. ROUZEE.

NEW YORK CITY, 60 East 94th, Apt. 3, South—Large airy light room, elevator apartment, kitchen privileges. Atwater 4712.

TORONTO, ONT.—Rooms for tourists. Write Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, Room 500, 458 Bay Street.

TOWACO, N. J.—Lady would like to share pleasant country home with one or two business women; garden, garage, all modern improvements; easy commuting. Box 92, Towaco, N. J. Phone Boonton 1581.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

OFFICE executive-bookkeeper, full charge, 15 years executive experience; salary $40-$45. Box G-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WHAT have you to offer an intelligent, practical, cheerful woman with car? Country or city. Tel. Bryant 0423, New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

MAPLE HILL INN
(in beautiful Westchester)
YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y. TEL. 250
For Rest and Recreation. Near Golf Course and Bathing. Reasonable Rates.

SHADY KNOLL opens Decoration Day weekend; country estate near Asbury; tennis; rates moderate; booklet. EMMA VAN HORN, Fair Haven, N. J. Tel. Redbank 283.

THE MOUNT AIRY
in the beautiful Somerset Hills
Home atmosphere; 10 acres of attractive grounds; excellent table; reasonable rates.
C. A. NEARPASS, Manager
Box 222, Bernardsville, N. J. Tel. 258

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

EXPERIENCED teacher, especially for adults whose busy life has crowded out desired culture; private or class lessons in the great civilizations, literatures and leaders; also current events, French or English. Box J-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LISTEN IN to lesson on Italian diction for singing, station WOR, Friday, May 30, 12:30 p. m., by EDNA FRANDINI. Inquiries for other lessons. Telephone Endicott 1466, New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—Summer home splendidly located, bath, electricity, hot water, fireplace, $400; "Shack" and sailboat $175; "The Crown" desires a few selected guests; rates $21-$25. MRS. F. B. MADISON.

CAPE ANN, Annisquam, Mass., in village, quaint house, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, rose garden, old apple trees, overlooking Lobster Cove. Write to "APPLETREES," 52 Leonard St.

N. Y. C., 71 West 12th St.—June-September, 3-room modern apartment, outside rooms, electric refrigeration; near Christian Science church; $125 monthly. Algonquin 5759. BUFFUM.

NEW YORK CITY, 10 Mitchell Place (E. 49th)—Living room, bath, kitchenette, modern, cool, quiet; roof garden, summer; references; crosstown bus. Lexington 3036.

N. Y. C., 28 West 88th St.—Beautiful 2-room apartment; 2, 4 persons; exclusive; $20 week. Telephone Schuyler 10210.

WANTED—FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Couple desire apartment two rooms, bath, kitchenette. Box D-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of

ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,
17 James Street, North

LONDON

(To Help You)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Metcalf 8518.

THOS. J. REDMAN
UP-TO-DATE BUTCHER
Free Delivery to All Parts of City
All Meats Protected by Frigidaire
The Home of Home Dressed Meats
Phone Met. 1057 87 Wellington St.
Try our phone service.

CARLING
INSURANCE AGENCY
Have purchased the
H. E. Wheeler Business
We represent 30 largest companies for every form of insurance.
Coote Bldg., Market Lane Met. 2322-M

THAYERS
Men's Apparel
Results prove Readers of The Christian Science Monitor appreciate our Stores, Stocks and Service.
Our Motto: "THE LATEST AND BEST"
TWO STORES { 183 DUNDAS ST. / 384 RICHMOND ST.

The Hunt Plumbing Co.
Plumbing and Steam Heating
Jobbing a Specialty
Head Office and Show Rooms
533 Richmond St. at Kent St.
Opposite Christian Science church
Phone Metcalf 1213

Jackson
CLEANER
AND DYER
Cleaners of Recognized Ability
PLANT AND OFFICE:
Richmond Street at Fall Mall
3 Phones 3 Deliveries

ART WILKES
Tire Headquarters
Prompt Vulcanizing
MONARCH BATTERIES
REAL Service
354 Wellington Street Met. 2334

J. A. STANLEY
Noted South End Grocer
Chain Store Purchasing Facilities
Extra Complete Stock
Our Motto: *Best value at least cost.*
285 Wortley Road at Briscoe Street
Phone Met. 2131

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
"The Laundry Does It Best"
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 8c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb.
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-3883

CONNOR BROS.
Established 1903
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Choice Confectionery, Poultry
In Fact, a Real Grocery
"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

Ford and Lincoln
Clean and Courteous Service
Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage
40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space
60 Employees
MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Ltd.
447 TALBOT ST. AT QUEENS AVE.

COAL—COKE
None Better Anywhere
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST. Met. 412

J. A. BROWNLEE
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We Specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and All Kinds of Roofing
Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
385-7 Talbot St. Phone Metcalf 652

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
CANADA
Galt, Ont.—R. W. Meikleham.
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co. Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.
London, Ont.—Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.; Charles Corsant's News Stand, 706 Hamilton Road; Hotel London News Stand; Railway News Stand, Canadian National Railways Depot.
Ottawa, Ont.—Chateau Laurier.
Toronto, Ont.—Jack Fine's News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Bay Sts.; Ben Wagman's News Stand, S. E. Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts.; Harry Schwartz' News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.; F. J. Roy (Bookstore), 81 Queen St.; William Deacon, Yonge St. and St. Clair Ave.; M. Segal, Yonge St. and Wilton Sq.; E. Feader, 2884 Dundas St., West; Savein Bros., Yonge and Adelaide Sts.; Gordon & Gotch's News Stand, 8 Queen St., West; Bert Hall's News Stand, 2100 Queen St., East; W. Grieg's News Stand, 1550 Danforth Ave.
Montreal, Que.—M. D. Lubin's News Stand, Allan's Corner, Bleury and Craig Sts.; Windsor Hotel News Stand; Mt. Royal Hotel News Stand; Metropolitan News Agency, 156 Peel St.; Bonaventure Station, St. James and Windsor Sts.

ONTARIO

LONDON
(Continued)

AFTER over four years of continuous weekly advertising our products, our plants as named below, thank Monitor readers for their kindly support.
London ✓ Toronto ✓ Hamilton ✓ Windsor ✓ St. Catherines ✓ Brantford ✓ Sarnia ✓ Chatham ✓ Stratford ✓ Guelph ✓ Woodstock ✓ North Bay ✓ Peterboro ✓ Elmira ✓ Lucknow ✓ Forest ✓ Cayuga ✓ Cargill ✓ Fergus.
Silverwoods
DAIRY PRODUCTS
SAFE MILK, Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
Buy Yourself a Permanent for the Summer
Permanent waves given at these new prices:
Frederics Vita Tonic.....$12.00
Eugene Method..... 10.00
Frederics Special..... 7.50
BEAUTY PARLOR—Fifth Floor

J. G. STEELE & CO.
HARDWARE
Martin Senour 100% Pure Paint and Varnishes. Builders' Hardware, Household Hardware, Cutlery. Aluminumware.
261 DUNDAS ST. Metcalf 750

Awnings, Tents and Flags
TARPAULINS
COAL and FEED BAGS
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
RAYMOND BROS.
182 YORK STREET Met. 1748

AGNEW-SURPASS
Shoe Stores
Successors to Agnew's Boot Shops
Fine FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY. HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 32 STORES.
LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST.

CANADA BREAD
SUPERIOR
BREAD AND CAKE
Phone Your Praises to
Met. 944 W. HEMPHILL, Mgr.

OTTAWA

You'll Enjoy Dining in
The Rideau Room

A Restaurant
Worthy of Ottawa's
Leading
Department Store
Murphy Gamble
Limited

do not delay, start
PRODUCERS' to-day
Milk
Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Phone
Queen 630
275 Kent St.
Ottawa

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
JACKSON BUILDING
241 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

Phone Q.3600.
B.G. Grabtree Limited
GROCERS
333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies

Birks
OTTAWA
Silversmiths Goldsmiths

Intosh & Watts
The China Hall
248-247 Bank St Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

STEWART & CO.
FINE FURNITURE and ANTIQUES
Established 1897

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL
Queen 6800 234 Bank St.

Allan McColl & Co.
246 ALBERT STREET
Carbon—Stationery—Printing
Telephone Queen 4061

Cleghorn & Beattie
Quality Goods & Service
INTERIOR DECORATORS
FURNISHERS
124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

Redpath Taxi Service
Tel. Rideau 163
Luxurious Sedans for Tours
Anywhere in Canada or U. S. A.
Morning Shopping at $2.00 per hour.

D. E. JOHNSON LIMITED
High-Class Furnishings
Clothing and Slater Shoes
Cor. Metcalfe and Sparks Sts.
OTTAWA, ONT.

ONTARIO

OTTAWA
(Continued)

The Ottawa Citizen Publishing Company, Ltd., cordially invites Readers of The Christian Science Monitor living in Ottawa and district, to subscribe for
The EVENING CITIZEN
the subscription rate of which is twelve cents a week delivered.

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

MIRBACH'S
Ladies' Hair Dressing
Nestle Circuline Permanent Waving
Naturelle Permanent Waving
Jackson Bldg., 239 Slater St. Tel. Queen 3138

DEVLIN'S
The Great Forward Specialty Store of Western Ontario
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

TORONTO

MILNES
A Fuel for Every Furnace
COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
Elgin 5455
88 King St. E., Toronto, Can.

SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
19 Duncan Street, Toronto
Through our Merchandising Service we aim to give valuable sales assistance to distributors in the Canadian field, and to make every expenditure on advertising literature productive of results.

A Special Woolnough
BRIDAL SET
in pure White Crepe de Chine
consisting of Gown, Slip, Step-in and Brassiere..... $13.98
In other styles $17.50 and $22.50
Sold in Toronto
WOOLNOUGH SHOPS
28 Bloor St. W. & 325½ Yonge Street
TORONTO

City Dairy
Noted for its Products
KINGSDALE 6151

Cantilever Shoe
for Men, Women and Children
THE CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
MR. J. K. ROSE, Manager
7½ Queen St. E. Phone Elgin 4651

Foremost Dairy Products
Coulicloth
Milk from "Selected Farms"
TORONTO LLoydbrook *1131

SHOES STOCKINGS *LEATHER GOODS*
CHISHOLMS
2866 DUNDAS STREET
2282 BLOOR STREET
WEST TORONTO, ONT.

W. H. PARKER
JEWELER
4 Bloor Street West
Seasonable Gifts at Reasonable Prices

Photographs
MILNE STUDIOS
Limited
106 Yonge St. El. 6713

LEONARD GRAY
PAINTING and
DECORATING Contractor
36 ELMWOOD AVENUE LL. 5929

REAL SERVICE IN THE
MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING & STORING
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
J. T. MIDDUP
Office and Warehouse
45 HAZELTON AVE. KINGSDALE 5007

The GRAY GABLES
TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATION
Luncheon Afternoon Tea Dinner
Open Sundays. Attractive surroundings. Beautiful garden. Special parties arranged.
Tel. Kingsdale 5290 103 Avenue Road
TORONTO

Established 1889
WHIRLWIND
CARPET CLEANERS, Ltd.
R. PRINCE, President and Manager
Auto service to all parts of the city.
SCOURING—Our electric process thoroughly cleans and sterilizes, restoring original colors.
Phone LOMBARD 2128 779 BLOOR ST. W.

Office Lombard 3403 Residence Hyland 9542
A. T. THOMPSON
PLUMBING AND HEATING
DRAIN WORK
1449 DUNDAS ST. WEST Toronto

G. J. Karrys, Prop.
Varsity Tea Rooms
LUNCHES and LIGHT LUNCHES at ALL HOURS
We Serve Campbell's Philadelphia Pepper Pot
328 Bloor St. West Randolph 8138

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

CAROLYN HEYES
INDIVIDUALITY in CORSETING
Adelaide 8837 18 Temperance St.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

Choose Your
Enna Jettick Shoes
at Simpson's
where stocks are frequently replenished and sales clerks are experienced in fitting.
Priced in Canada $7 to $8
THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

Limited
SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
At 1070 Bleury Street, Montreal
Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and lithographing.

THE HAWAIKING SHOPS LIMITED

Oriental Gifts
MONTREAL
1622 St. Catherine St. W.
5 Mount Royal Hotel
Branches at
Toronto, Ottawa, Ont., Quebec, St. John, N. B. HALIFAX, N. S.
"At the Shops of a Thousand and One Delights"

COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
The ELIAS ROGERS Company Limited
Alfred Rogers, *President*
CAN. CEMENT BLDG.

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
CASTLE BUILDING
1414 Stanley Street, Montreal, Canada

FLOWERS
Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Careful attention to each order. Prompt delivery.
MISS CAIRNS
Confederation Building
1251 McGill College Avenue
Phone Lancaster 7438

HOWARD J. WARR
Gentlemen's and Ladies'
TAILOR
661 Woodlands Ave. York 5732

NELSON'S
VALET SERVICE
CLEANERS and DYERS
Ladies' Dresses, Hats, Gloves, etc.
Men's Suits, Hats, Gloves, Ties, etc.
York 0518 4236 Wellington Street, Verdun

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisement under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

ILFRACOMBE—Bed & breakfast; comfortable, homely apartments; moderate. L. SMAILES, 46 St. Brannocks Park.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BATH—Large, comfortable motors for hire; special terms for touring and sight-seeing. BROWN'S GARAGES, Lansdown Road. Tel. 2745.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BOURNEMOUTH—Tower House, West Cliff Gardens.—Pension and private rooms; south aspect; sea views; bedroom gas fires; billiards. Write tariff. Props., Mr and Mrs. C. S. LAW.

BOURNEMOUTH, Rockmount, St. Michaels Rd.—Board residence or private suites, 2 mins. sea, gardens, pavilion. Tel. 1687. MRS. DAVIES.

NR. BOURNEMOUTH—Burnbrae Guest House, high on moors, beautiful surroundings; six miles from Bournemouth Square; near buses and golf links; enlarged accommodation; garage for 4 cars. Terms on application. MR. & MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset.

OXFORD — Cranston Private Hotel
3 Oriel Street Phone 2926
Motorists' Bed and Breakfast

SUNNY WORTHING—Clear view residential hotel; public rooms all face sea; excellent food; guests' requirements studied. Write for tariff.

SEAFORD, SEATON HOUSE PRIVATE HOTEL—Centre of Esplanade; terms on application. Phone 37. J. H. PARKHOUSE.

SWANAGE, DORSET
Highly recommended Boarding House overlooking sea, bowling green & tennis courts. Garage. 'Phone 145. MR. & MRS. KENT, "Westbury," 10 Rempstone Rd.

WELLINGTON PRIVATE HOTEL
VENTNOR, ISLE-OF-WIGHT—Facing sea, south aspect; ideal position; gas fires in bedrooms; highly recommended; terms moderate. MISS EASTWOOD. Tel. 95.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

SUSSEX—Children received into country home (10 miles from Brighton); tuition combined with loving care. MISS N. H. HUNTER, "Speedwell," Burgess Hill.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SOUTH COAST—1 hr. London; home in quiet surroundings for those requiring care, rest, opportunity for study; rooms overlooking sea & downs; fitted hot & cold water; garden. MRS. & MISS D. BATTEN, Rockrose, Tongdean Avenue, Hove, Sussex. Tel. Preston 3321.

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study, and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 387.

DOMESTIC AGENCIES

STAFFS—Ladies seeking capable maids and servants seeking good situations apply "RELIABLE" DOMESTIC AGENCY, 366 Beawood Road, Smethwick.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

FLATS TO LET

OXFORD—Flat, self-contained, unfurnished; 1 large, 3 smaller rooms, kitchen, bathroom, constant hot water, electric light, power, gas; inclusive rent £130; no premium; good position. Box K-1948, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NR. BROXBOURNE STATION—Attractive Country Houses at Nazeing; 27 minutes Liverpool St.; modern labour-saving, 6 light rooms and offices, electric cookers and fittings; good garden & garage room, etc.; latest design; excellent value & position; freehold from £715; deposit £25; view any time or send for full particulars. D. PEGRUM, Nazeing, Essex. Phone 20.

HOUSES TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Furnished house to let for August; 3 sitting, 7 bedrooms; garage; 2 excellent maids left. Box K-2160, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

DEVON — Paying guests welcomed; detached house facing south and sea; nice garden; £3.3.0 inclusive. MRS. CROCKER, Marsland, Teignmouth.

TORQUAY—Paying guests, comfortable house, central, garden, good locality, south aspect. MRS. L. J. WALTERS, Mount Auburn, Shirburn Road.

WHITSTABLE, KENT—Charming house; secluded garden; every attention; suitable rest and study. MRS. JEE, "Rest Haven." Tel. 362.

POST VACANT

BROMLEY, KENT—Good single handed cook required for family of three; three maids kept. MRS. BARTRUM, Coniston, Cumberland Road.

HOVE, SUSSEX—Refined man as companion to elderly gentleman; wages with board, residence and laundry £1 weekly. Apply by letter, 108 Portland Road, Hove.

POST WANTED

LADY, experienced giving special care & attention, night or day, would consider permanent post. MISS NASBEY, 21 Hill St., Leamington.

WANTED, POST travelling companion to Australia or America by lady trained to give experienced care and attention; Christian Scientist preferred; small remuneration and passage for services. Box M-200, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

RESIDENTIAL HOTELS

Albany Hotel
Lancaster Gate
London, W. 2, Eng.
Telephone Paddington 7636
Central Heating in Public Rooms. Electric Lift. Constant Hot Water. Night Porter. Baggage Room. Terms from 3½ guineas per week. No Extras.
"The Hotel That Guests Re-Visit"

Barkston House
1 Barkston Gdns., London, S. W. 5
(KELvin 8917)

Gunter House
17 Courtfield Gdns., London (FRObisher 3953)
A Welcome is extended from these two attractive quiet Hotels with all comforts of a home; gas fires in bedrooms; terms from 3 guineas. Apply MISS ST. CLAIR.

BATH—WALDRON'S HOTEL (Queen Square); central for Roman Baths, shops & Park; very comfortable; moderate.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Wilton Court Private Hotel, facing South & Sea; central heating, appointed R. A. C., excellent cuisine, gas fires, lift; moderate inclusive terms. Resident proprietors. Phone 477.

EDINBURGH—Private Hotels Association cater for visitors at a moderate rate. Write to Messrs. MACKAY BROS. & CO., Touring Agents, 31-33 Hanover Street, Edinburgh, or HON. SECY. F. W. CAMPBELL, C. A., 18 Melville Street, Edinburgh. Guide book free on application.

EDINBURGH — BEAUCHAMP'S private hotel, Eglinton Crescent; first-class; highly recommended. Tel. 61251. GEORGE BEAUCHAMP, Proprietor.

EDINBURGH—MELVILLE PRIVATE HOTEL, 15 Melville St., 2 minutes Princes St. and station. J. H. PARKHOUSE. Phone 21390.

Hotel Constance
23 & 24 Lancaster Gate, Hyde Park
London
Very pleasantly situated, overlooking Hyde Park. Midway between two Christian Science churches. Spacious public rooms charmingly furnished. Gas fires in all bedrooms, running hot and cold water now being extended to all. Lift. Night Porter. Terms from 3½ guineas weekly and from 12/6 per day. Phone Paddington 8083.

LEAMINGTON SPA—Barton House Private Hotel, 40 Binswood Ave., situated in best part of town; terms moderate.

LYME REGIS
THE BAY HOTEL (HIGH CLASS, PRIVATE) THE ONLY HOTEL ON THE SEA FRONT

SIMLA COURT
PERFECTLY situated, well furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot and cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table. 12/- per day, 3 to 5 gns. per week.
14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2
Park 2478

SOUTHPORT—CLIFTON HOTEL
Promenade; garage 20 cars; central heating; ideally situated. Telegrams "Marine." Phone 4141.

SOUTHPORT—TALBOT HOTEL
Central Heating. Gas Fires. Garage Near. Tel. 300011

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (4 miles)
EDSTONE HALL HOTEL
One of England's beauty spots in heart of Shakespeare's country, with historic associations. A stately English mansion standing in well-timbered grounds, lake & delightful gardens of 46 acres. 32 bedrooms, hot & cold water in principal; magnificent suite of reception rooms. Own farm. Terms from 4 gns. Paddington 2 hours. Week-ends Frid./Mon. 37/6. Fare 15/9. Mr. & Mrs. GEORGE GRAVES, Edstone Hall, Wootton Wawen, Warwickshire. Phone Claverdon 50.

WORTHING — "Highlands," Seldon Road; ideally situated; 2 min. sea; gas fires in bedrooms; excellent cuisine; separate tables; garage; from 2½ gns.

ROOMS TO LET

GLOUCESTER—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, separate entrance, bathroom; 1 mile from center of city. Apply 18 Bloomfield Road.

LONDON—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, no attendance. DARBYSHIRE, 2 Vine Villas, Clarendon Rd., South Woodford, E. 18.

TAILORS

ENTICKNAPP & GRIMES
Civil and Military Tailors
Good clothes are essential
Hand-made suits BUILT for you by first-class craftsman.
Dress suits a speciality.
Prices 7½ to 10½ gns.
Mail suit at our risk
108, JERMYN STREET, LONDON, S. W. 1

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

MARION GREGSON, Soprano, gives lessons in voice production & singing; open for engagements. 385 Humberstone Rd., Leicester.

TO LET

CARAVAN, Surrey Hills — Glorious views; weekly hire; four spring beds; farm 200 yards; rent 35/- to 52/6. Write WELLS, 19 Clarges St., London, W. Phone Grosvenor 3081.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

DEVON—Grazing & Mixing Farms for sale; also Country Residence. Furnished Cottage to let. Unspoilt country. SQUIRE, Dolton.

EAST WITTERING, Sussex—Bungalow 30 yards from sea to let furnished or sell; lounge, 3 bed, bath hot and cold; garage; 7 gns. weekly July, August, September; sell £700. Apply KEY, 18 Albion Street, London, W. 2.

ENGLAND

BERKSHIRE

READING

MOORE & SON
TAILORS
BREECHES MAKERS *LIVERIES*
9 King Street, Reading
~~Ladies' Tailors~~ *Terms Moderate*

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

WM. BRUFORD & SON Ltd.
FINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE
OLD ENGLISH SILVER
241 High Street, EXETER

The Coffee House
2 Bampfylde Street
Open daily 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
LUNCHEONS—TEAS
Cakes from Fortts of Bath and Bristol
Telephone 4429

PAIGNTON

CHAS. L. BEER
ART GALLERY
FRAME MAKING, etc.
24 Hyde Road
"PICTURES FOR PRESENTS"

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
71 GEORGE STREET

A. & K. M. DAWE
12 SALTASH STREET
NEWSAGENTS & STATIONERS
Fancy Goods
All Wireless Requisites.
ACCUMULATOR SERVICE

TORQUAY

T. OLIVER & SONS Ltd.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
House Hunters Guide to Torquay free on application
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN
Established 1805 Telephone 3211
16 STRAND, Torquay

EDWARD HENRY SERMON
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
Torquay and Newton Abbot
General Drapers and Costumiers Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Outfitters
Silks, Dress Goods, Millinery
Household Linens and Curtains

A. E. BROCK
BUILDER & CONTRACTOR
50 REDDENHILL ROAD
Alterations, Repairs, Decorations, etc.
Est. 30 years Tel. 7051

CHILLINGWORTH PRIVATE HOTEL
BELGRAVE ROAD
Charmingly Situated Near Sea
Terms from 3 gns. Tel. 2185

EDENHURST, Torquay
Magnificent position facing sea. A really comfortable private hotel. Summer or winter residence. Centrally heated. Garage. Separate tables. Terms from 4½ gns. weekly. Telephone 3759. Telegrams Edenhurst, Torquay.

ERIC PERRYS (TORQUAY) LTD
MOTOR AGENTS AND ENGINEERS
TORWOOD STREET TEL. 4149

If you want
RELIABLE GROCERY
go to
SLADE & SONS
"ABBEY STORES" TORQUAY

ESSEX

CHINGFORD

WARREN'S
BOOT STORES
Agent for Diana & Start-Rite Shoes
Noted for Repairs
105 STATION ROAD

CHINGFORD LAUNDRY
(W. Edmonds & Sons)
High-class work only.
Dyeing & Cleaning
Prompt Collections & Deliveries.
The Green, Chingford. Phone: Chingford 147

For Fresh Fruit & Vegetables
Please call, phone, or send your orders to
W. J. MAY & SON
(We carry Heinz Products)
49 Station Rd., Chingford Phone Chingford 491
Goods carefully removed by Motor Van. Estimates Free.

HOUSE-AGENT
Insurance—Mortgage Broker
Houses for sale from £650 to £2000
J. PETTINGALL Phone 624
102 Station Road, Chingford

WALTHAMSTOW

Hitchman's Dairies Ltd.
Licensed by Ministry of Health for Pasteurised and Grade A Milk
Deliveries twice daily in Walthamstow, Chingford, Woodford, Leyton, Higham's Park and Ilford.
PHONE WALTHAMSTOW 0586

*GLOUCESTERSHI

KENT

BROMLEY

FREDK. C. HOAD
Stationer, Bookseller and Newsagent.
(Circulating Library)
Special attention given to orders for Relief and Die Stamping and Printing. Agent for all best makes of Fountain Pens. 11 London Road. Ravensbourne 1279.

GEORGE PYRKE & SONS
Home Furnishers
Removal & Storage Contractors
147-148 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone: Ravensbourne 2601-2602

For Diamond & Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in Repairs
21 High Street, Bromley.
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

G. DROWLEY
BUILDER, DECORATOR & SANITARY ENGINEER
3 Nightingale Lane, Bromley, Kent
Ravensbourne 3827
30 Years' Experience in All Trades
Estimates Given Free

BOYS' CLOTHING
of high grade manufacture throughout and complete school outfits at
ALFRED PARSONS
38 and 39 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone: Ravensbourne 0302

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
Exclusive Shoes for All Occasions
7 RAVENSFELL PARADE
HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 0121 and 0122

CANTERBURY

CHARLES E. BURGESS
(Late Holmes)
MERCERY LANE, CANTERBURY
High Class Groceries, Provisions
American, French and Italian Goods
Collector and distributor of all the latest and newest produce brought on to the European Market at LONDON STORE PRICES.

REEVES BROTHERS
High class Boots and Shoes
Agents for LOTUS, DELTA, and K. Footwear
11 MERCERY LANE

SEVENOAKS

FRENCH'S DAIRIES
Sevenoaks, Kent
Only the best Dairy Produce

MURIEL ASPIN
6 BANK STREET PHONE 405
Sole Agent "Chappell Pianoforte"
Music, Gramophones, Records & Accessories.
Agent for Columbia Gramophone Co. & Salon Deccas.

WHYNTIE & CO.
Phone: 89
Drapers, Clothiers & Milliners
"Aquatite" Raincoats
114-118 High Street, Sevenoaks

Telephone Sevenoaks 330
URIDGE'S STORES
LONDON RD.
SEVENOAKS
Quality—Value—Service

MADAME WATTS
SPRING GOWNS, HATS & SPORTSWEAR
11 LONDON ROAD Phone 119

TONBRIDGE

FRANK EAST
Fifty years reputation for Value
Specialist in distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments, smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting
RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

H. L. PULLIN
Trunks, Cases and Fancy Leather Goods
Repairs a Speciality
8 & 9 LONDON ROAD Phone 355

HOUSES & ESTATES

BRACKETT & SONS
Chartered Surveyors and Auctioneers
27 & 29 HIGH ST., Tunbridge Wells and 34 Craven Street, London, W. C. 2

J. RAWSON & SON Ltd.
Automobile Engineers
Authorised Sales & Service Depot for Austin, Morris, Vauxhall, Talbot & Essex Cars
Phone 1460-1

SUMMER FASHION WEAR & LINGERIE
'Phone 113 Waymarks Ltd. Estab. 50 yrs.
Frocks, Millinery, Sportswear

WALTER C. RAISWELL
KENT COUNTY STORES
We sell Heins Tomato Ketchup.
Provisions, Household Requisites
Fruits, Vegetables, Flowers
21 & 22 Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells
Phone 662

BUY YOUR PIANO & GRAMOPHONE from
LINDSAY HERMITAGE LTD.
53 High Street
Agent for "Steinway" Pianos

AMELIA Tel. 1584
65 High St., Tunbridge Wells
DAY & EVENING GOWNS, COATS & MILLINERY
Personal supervision.
Will also make new clothes out of old.

C. F. Irish & Son
General and Fancy Drapers
Medium Prices. Good Values.
31 & 33 HIGH STREET PHONE 633

KENT

WHITSTABLE

WINDYRIDGE LTD.
Gowns, Millinery, Ladies' Tailor
Agent for Henry Heath Hats
10 OXFORD ST. 'Phone 34

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

CORTS LTD.
FOR IRONMONGERY
(of good quality)
Cheapside & Silver Street
Phone 5226-7

THE LADIES' DRAPERS
GEE NEPHEW & CO LTD
MARKET · PLACE · AND GALLOWTREE · GATE · LEICESTER
Everything Ready to Wear
Household Drapery Furnishings

ROBERTS & CO.
Waterloo Corner, 62 & 64 Waterloo St.
Quality Groceries & Provisions
Breakfast & Picnic Dainties. Prime Bacon, Tongue, Brisket. Prize Medal Pies, Lunch & Dundee Cakes.
Van deliveries. Phone 60354

Dressmaking
COATS
FROCKS
RE-MODELLING
Ella Bennion
10 Stretton Road
Tel. 58418

ROBOTHAMS LTD.
Baby's Kingdom
Belvoir Street, Leicester
For Toys, Prams & Baby Linen

NORFOLK

NORWICH

BAIRDS
40, London Street

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
34 RAMPANT HORSE STREET

PRINTING of every description
NOBBS & GOATE
Smallgate, Beccles, Suffolk (Tel. 58) and LODDON, Norfolk (Tel. 21)

OXFORD

OXFORD

ELLISTON & CAVELL Ltd.
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE
See our advertisement on another page.

BENNETTS LTD.
ART DYERS & CLEANERS
'Phone 2493 15 Magdalen St., OXFORD
Carpet Dyeing a Speciality

SHROPSHIRE

OSWESTRY

THE SPOT FOR QUALITY IN FOODSTUFFS
IRWINS
8, BAILEY[illegible] OSWESTRY.

SOMERSET

BATH

ELECTRIC LIGHTING
Heating WIRELESS Power
Accumulators repaired and charged
G. ELLIS
12 Barton Street, Bath Tel. 1162

JACOB'S CREAM CRACKERS
A. INGATE
Grocer, Fruiterer, Provision Merchant
64 Beckhampton Road, Bath

F. C. PHILLIPS
HIGH-CLASS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
4 Kingsmead Terrace, Bath

STAFFORDSHIRE

WOLVERHAMPTON

Telephone Penn 6169 Woodfield Avenue
EDITH CLIFF
Day and Evening Gowns, etc.
Grenville House Chapel Ash

LEONARD SMITH
TAILOR AND OUTFITTER
"Aquatite" Raincoats. "Maitland" Suits.

SURREY

CROYDON

ACORNLEY
BUILDER PLUMBER DECORATOR
4 Ellison Road, Streatham, S. W. 16
Phone 1088 Streatham

RUSSELL & BROMLEY, Ltd.
EXCLUSIVE SHOES for All Occasions
28 GEORGE STREET, CROYDON
'Phone Croydon 1262

SURREY

CROYDON
(Continued)

Hockey & Brimacombe
For Best Class Provisions and Groceries
195 Lr. Addiscombe Road, Croydon
301 Lr. Addiscombe Road, Croydon
171 Shirley Road, Croydon
We stock the Nationally Advertised products in this paper of Crosse & Blackwell, Chivers, Shredded Wheat, Postum, Grape-Nuts, Rowntree's Chocolate, Brand's A-1 Sauce, etc., Fletcher's Sauce, Peek Frean's, Jacobs, Huntley & Palmers' and Carr's Biscuits.

Roffey & Clark
Limited
BOOKSELLERS
STATIONERS
PRINTERS
12 HIGH STREET, CROYDON

Ladies' Handbags
New Designs for the Season
Are Now Ready
INSPECTION INVITED
W. D. HAYWARD
46 GEORGE ST., CROYDON

STILES & CO.
SHOE SPECIALISTS
21a GEORGE ST., CROYDON
District Agent for
"KORCET"
Super Arch Support Shoes

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

Phone: Gerrard 4872
A. MILLAR
ROBINSON
TAILOR
2 Kingly Street, Regent Street
Back of Robinson & Cleaver's
LONDON, W. 1
Fittings in KINGSTON by arrangement

HIDE & CO. LIMITED
The Market Place
Drapers & Furnishers
Phone Kingston 0186

RICHMOND

Established Over Half a Century
Wright Bros. Ltd.
RICHMOND
Removal and Warehousing Contractors
It costs less to shop at Wrights

A. E. MOORE & SONS
Purveyors of
HIGH CLASS MEAT
558 LONDON ROAD
ISLEWORTH
Daily deliveries in surrounding districts.
B. BOSLEY, Manager
Phone Hounslow 2296

ROBERT MORLEY & Co.
(late Etheringtons) for
PIANOFORTES
GRAMOPHONES & RECORDS
RADIOS
Sheet Music and Instruments
Travel and Theatre Tickets
TUNINGS AND REPAIRS
4 Red Lion Street, Richmond
Tel. Richmond 1866 and 1867

Phone Richmond 0619
Rickert & Tietze
COIFFEUR DE DAMES
& Hair Specialists
Permanent Waving
5 Lower George St., Richmond, Surrey

For Your NEW CAR
REPAIRS and OVERHAULS
PART EXCHANGES
DEFERRED TERMS
THE BLACK HORSE AUTO SERVICE CO.
By Christian Science church
Sheen & Grena Roads, Richmond, S. W.
Phones: Richmond 2811 or Richmond 0869

Richmond's Famous Cake Shop
The Original Shop for
MAIDS OF HONOUR
3 Hill Street, Richmond, Surrey
where the famous cakes have been sold since the reign of Henry VIII.
LUNCHEONS & TEAS

Cycles, Wireless and Sports

W. SCOTT
319 Upper Richmond Rd.
East Sheen, S. W. 14
Phone: Prospect 4075

MAISON KINGSLEY
The Leading Hairdressers of East Sheen
372 Upper Richmond Road
Permanent Waving
Phone: Richmond 3117

For Everything
ELECTRICAL
Including Wireless
A. HAYES, 2 Eton St., Richmond, Surrey
Telephone Richmond 1624
Sundays and Holidays Richmond 2079

TELEPHONE RICHMOND 0476
ANN
For SMART HATS
LATEST MODELS
3 GOLDEN COURT, RICHMOND

R. COWPER & SON
1 and 3 Halford Road, Richmond
BUILDERS, DECORATORS, HEATING, SANITARY, GAS and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Established 1856
Telephone Richmond 0826-7

SURBITON

Dickinsons
Victoria Road, Surbiton
DRAPERS & MILLINERS. Renowned for Ladies' Hosiery & Gloves. Agents for Jaeger.
Tel. Kingston 1167

EVELYN ANNE Ltd.
(E. A. Villiers & V. E. Boultbee)
GOWNS MILLINERY SPORTS WEAR
18 Claremont Road, Surbiton
Telephone: Kingston 3474

H. M. STEWART
Ironmonger & Domestic Engineer
Lawn Mowers, Garden Ornaments, Furniture, etc.
70 Victoria Road (Kingston 0341, 0343)

SURREY

SUTTON

WOTTON and DEAN
Family Butcher
54 Upper Mulgrave Road, Cheam
FOR FINEST SCOTCH MEAT, also BEST BRANDS of IMPORTED MEAT
'Phone Sutton 1280

Buy Your Books & Stationery
from
F. J. CATES
THE CROWN LIBRARY
Opposite Post Office, Grove Road, Sutton
Printing & Bookbinding Neatly Executed
Phone SUTTON 3446
Established 150 Years

WALTER STEVENS
HIGH-CLASS BOOT STORES
113 and 23 High Street
Tel. 397 SUTTON *REPAIRS*
Agent for Norvic & Mascot Shoes

Baby Linen & Children's Wear
Underclothing & Corsets
Hosiery
KATHLEEN HUNT
10 GROVE ROAD, SUTTON

S. G. ARROWSMITH
High-Class Grocery & Provisions
58 Banstead Rd., Carshalton Beeches
Danish Bacon and Local New Laid Eggs a Speciality
Telephone Sutton 2484

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
COX BROS.
Nurserymen, Seedsmen & Florists
HOPE NURSERY
Carshalton Road, Sutton. Phone Sutton 677

Print Seller—Picture Framer
O. W. ANNETTS
159 HIGH STREET
Tel. Sutton 990 Established 1867
ARTIST MATERIALS

WOOD & BARKER
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Camera Portraits, Child Studies, Wedding Groups.
THE WAYLAND STUDIO
27 High Street, Sutton Tele. Sutton 122

JEANNE PURSER
COURT HAIRDRESSER
(Late of D. H. Evans, Oxford Street, W.)
Tel. Sutton 2306 61 HIGH STREET

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

Phone: 343 THE
Empire Sanitary Laundry
REGINALD ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA
A First-Class Laundry for the Highest Standard of Work.
Under the Personal Supervision of the Proprietress,
Mary Stampton
Receiving Office: 23, Western Road

Antiques
35 Western Road
Bexhill-on-Sea
PERIOD FURNITURE, SILVER, SHEFFIELD PLATE, CHINA, etc.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

WILLIAM HILL
(HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING
"PLUMMER ROGERS"
Shoreham's Fashion Shoe Shop
(Exactly Opposite G. P. O.)
"Perfect Repairs"—Equal to New

CROWBOROUGH

MARTIN'S GARAGE
Daimler Cars for hire. Lock up Garages. First class repairs. Agents for
AUSTIN, MORRIS, ROVER, ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY
Phone Crowborough 113

HASTINGS

HERBERT MORGAN
Ladies' Coats, Suits and Gowns
Ready-Made or Made-to-Measure
LADIES' HATS
20 Robertson Street, HASTINGS
A reputation for Quality and Satisfaction Since 1881

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

Phone Hastings 1848
Motor Agents & Engineers
FILSHAM GARAGE
BEXHILL ROAD
PETROL SERVICE STATION
OPEN SUNDAYS

PHILPOTS
Ladies' wear of finest quality at reasonable prices
Estd. 1836 Phone 1085
37, 38, 39 The Colonnade, St. Leonards

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
South Street, Worthing
Tel. 323
LADIES' FASHIONS

Established 1842
PURE RICH MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCE
DEVONSHIRE DAIRY
Tel. 282
GRAFTON ROAD, WORTHING

JORDAN and COOK Ltd.
Artistic House Furnishers
35-37-39 South St., Worthing
Why go to London when we are here?

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

BUY
Kunzle
CAKES and CHOCOLATES
GUARANTEED PURE
Cafés Union St. Midland Arcade Paradise St. Five Ways 52 Granby St., Leicester
London: 101 Regent Street, W. 1

Mme. Winwood Russell
AND
George A. Russell
Voice-Production Specialists
and Staff give lessons in Singing, Pianoforte, Rudiments and Theory
All enquiries to 35-38 Cranes Studios, Old Sq., Birmingham. Phone 6455 Cent.

Established Nearly Half a Century
THOMAS SMITH

Specializing in old & new
Violins and 'Cellos
Bows by eminent makers.
Guaranteed strings.
The "THOMAS SMITH" cases.
Enquiries invited
183 Sherlock St., Birmingham
Tel. Midland 3746

Stylish Clothes for
LADIES & GENTLEMEN
from best quality materials at moderate prices from
W. A. HODGSON
HIGH-CLASS TAILOR
3 New Street (Third Floor)
BIRMINGHAM

VACUUM LAUNDRIES
(Specialists)
475 MOSELEY ROAD
BIRMINGHAM
Phone South 0812 Enquiries Solicited.

At Your Service Ring Up Victoria 757
F. G. THOMAS
Draper & Hosier
Agent for Alpha & Wolsey Underwear
531 Green Lane, Small Heath

For MILLINERY & GOWNS
Ladies' individual requirements carefully studied. Large sizes in Hats and Gowns always in stock.
CHAMBERLAIN
18 Martineau St., Birmingham Tel. Cent. 3428

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
85 & 87 CORPORATION STREET
ALSO AT COVENTRY

Book-Binding IVAN LARDGE Die-Stamping
"The Bindery"
Fleet Street, Birmingham.
Printing Central 2681 *Stationery*

COAL
Best House Qualities. Lowest Prices. Delivered Anywhere in the District.
Boston's Colliery Offices
25 PARADISE STREET

A. B. SEAR Ltd.
(Tel. C. 3652)
39 Carrs Lane (2 doors from High St.)
Classic Tailors

TYBURN GARAGE Ltd.
(A. G. Hurrell, M.I.M.T.)
Helpful advice given on all makes of new cars sold by us.
Your order welcomed.
'Phone: Castle Bromwich 68 or Selly Oak 121

MOTOR INSURANCE
Private and Commercial
Special Low QUARTERLY Premiums
Apply C. BAZELEY SMITH
30 Waterloo St. Phone Central 6531

The LXI GALLERY
61 Hagley Road—Five Ways
Things of beauty in Glass, Pottery, Wood and Textiles. Inspection invited. No obligation to purchase.

O. R. WILSON
FAMILY BUTCHER
852a Coventry Road, Small Heath and 136 Soho Road, Handsworth
Best Quality Meat at Reasonable Prices

SUTTON COLDFIELD

PEGGY EVANS, A.R.C.M.
Teacher of Pianoforte
Studio:
The Ridge, Somerville Rd., Sutton Coldfield Telephone Sutton Coldfield 91
or pupils may receive personal tuition at home.

WORCESTERSHIRE

WORCESTER

Also at Rugby Coventry Nuneaton Burton-on-Trent
Partners: S. S. Yates. C. C. Connop
Yates & Co.
Costumiers & Furriers
34 HIGH ST.

WALES

CARDIFF

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
10 DUKE STREET

COLWYN BAY

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION!
IRWINS
55 & 57 ABERGELE RD. COLWYN BAY.

DAILY FEATURES

A Mother's Care

London

THE writer was spending the day at a friend's farm and was admiring a very fine sheep dog he had, when the friend (who is a great lover of animals) explained how the animal came to him.

One night when he was coming home late (it was cold snowy weather) he saw, on the door step a sheep dog puppy. He was very puzzled to know how it could have got there as his farm is in a lonely part and he knew of no one likely to bring him such a present. However, he put it in an old chicken house with plenty of straw and an old rug, gave it some food and fastened it in, meaning to make inquiries in the morning.

To his surprise when he went out early to see about it, he found the door open and the puppy gone! He knew it was impossible for it to open the door itself because it was too small—it could hardly stand, and the whole thing seemed a mystery. He was very busy all day and could not leave his farm. At night, however, when he went to lock the door of his house he heard a whimpering sound and on opening the door he found the same puppy. This time he picked it up and took it in the kitchen and made it comfortable. After it had had some warm milk it settled down quite contentedly and went to sleep.

The next day he drove round making inquiries but could get no information—no one seemed to own a sheep dog! At last he heard that there was a sheep dog at a factory some miles away and he went and asked to see the foreman. The latter said the firm had a sheep dog which had had a puppy which, incidentally, they were planning to do away with as they didn't want two, but when they went to get it, it had disappeared. He added that they were rather puzzled about it as the mother dog had been missing for several hours on two occasions but had now returned!

The mother dog must have sensed that there was someone at the lonely farm house—miles away—who would love and care for her puppy, and when she saw that the farmer had finally taken it into his home she was content! She has never been seen near the farm since.

A Full Day's Work

CONTRIBUTORS to the Sundial must make their meek little bow as they read the following from Mrs. V. L. of Chicago: "After reading the Sundial, I always feel more loving and try to let my actions express the gratitude I feel for such a 'mighty' little corner. By 'mighty' I mean that it dispels gloom and discouragement for countless numbers all over the world." She incloses an item from the Chicago Herald and Examiner, which applauds the work of Mrs. Isaac Williams of Galesburg, Ill., a laundry worker by day, who after working hours carries on a friendly little mission, established by her husband, for outcast men. Letter paper, envelopes, fresh pens and ink are provided along with free stamps to those who heed her advice to "Write home to mother tonight."

Brevities

Montreal Star: The man who is always waiting for "something to turn up" might start on his own sleeves.

Life: Railroad folders give such glowing descriptions of where we are going they always make one wonder why the engineer left there.

Punch: A Crewe doctor hopes to teach dogs to talk like their owners. We should love to hear a Pekinese addressing its mistress as "Oo ickle popsy wopsy!"

Dublin Opinion: Many people who like to be referred to as dreamers are merely sleepers.

Sunnyside Sun: A New York man is wearing a pair of shoes he bought 50 years ago. It isn't the style of the shoe that appeals to us, it's the last.

Arkansas Gazette: Anyone who has ever tried to coax a golf ball off a tee, down a fairway and into a hole knows all about Mahatma Gandhi's civil resistance.

Judge: Probably the originator of flagpole sitting was the amateur painter who started at the bottom of the flagpole and worked up.

Ohio State Journal: If they just keep on trying, they'll invent a breakfast food that is absolutely tasteless.

Odds and Ends

Prohibition

Engine drivers, conductors, pilots and aviators are forbidden to touch liquor when on duty by a decree issued by the Commerce and Traffic Department of the Austrian Government.

Bagdad

"The Glorious City," as Bagdad was called, had a population of 2,000,000 during the height of its prosperity in the eighth century.

Sign of the Times

The first factory in Croatia to manufacture non-alcoholic drinks from grapes was recently opened in Zagreb.

Water Into the Atlantic

The yearly discharge of rivers into the Atlantic Ocean is estimated to be 3400 cubic miles of water, or about one-half of the total river discharge of the world.

New York's Lawyers

According to a recent survey, there are about 21,000 attorneys in the general or specialized practice of law in New York City.

A Word a Day

Aggression

An "aggression" is an encroachment, an assault, a first or unprovoked attack, an initial act or injury leading to a controversy or combat. With this definite sense of the word in mind, small wonder we cannot regard the adjective form, "aggressive," a compliment; it should not be confused with "energetic" or "vigorous." "Aggressor" properly designates one who makes an aggression, an assailant, one who strikes an unprovoked blow.

We derive these words from the Latin *aggredi*, "to approach, assail," compounded of *ad*, "to," and *gradi*, "to step."

Ag-gres'-sion is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled a-gresh'-un, *a* as in *account*, *e* as in *end*, *u* as in *circus*.

"He was warned against being aggressive and against being victimized by aggression."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

OUR safeguard in all crises of life, whether national or individual, is to be faithful to the duties of the present hour.
—SHAFTU.

In Lighter Vein

Fliegende Blaetter

"Mummy—buy me a horse like that with a bathing suit on!"

"Passing the Buck"

Things got so noisy in the flat upstairs last night that I finally went up and knocked on the door.

"Boggs," I said, "here's something I want you to read." And I handed him a sarcastic article I had clipped out of a humorous paper about the family upstairs.

"Heh, heh, heh!" he said, when he had finished it. "That's pretty good. Lemme have it, willya? I wanta show it to the family upstairs."—*Life.*

His Preference

"Well, my little man, do you go to school?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, that's just fine! What do you like best about it?"

"Vacations!"

The Children's Corner

Marcia and Her Fifty Chicks

MARCIA joyfully skipped home from school, beaming with eagerness and delight. This was her first day in the country and such a busy and exciting one. Already new friends had been made at school, and now she was free for the remainder of the day. There was so much to see and learn for Marcia had just recently moved from the city to a farm in the country. This was a new experience and of course she would have to get acquainted with all the domestic animals, "explore" those huge barns, and ever so many other things on a farm.

But right now the important thing to do was to hurry home because Mother and Father would be waiting to hear about her first day at the country school, and not only that, for there was to be a surprise for her. All day she had been thinking and wondering about it. She remembered Mother saying early that morning that when she came home in the afternoon the little ones would be needing her attention. Would they be little puppies or kittens—if it were puppies, she hoped they would be nice brown ones, and if they were kittens, how she would love to have them all black and white! As she puzzled over this she saw the mail carrier getting out of his car carrying a large box with ever so many holes in it, and though she was not very near she was sure she could hear a lot of chirping, like little birds make when they're young. She must hurry, and hurry she did, and she ran along thinking as fast as she could what could possibly be in that box. Up the steps and into the house she bounded, and such a noise greeted her from that odd-looking box.

"Mother," she said, "is that the surprise?"

"Yes!" her mother said. "Can you guess what is in the box?"

"Well," said Marcia, with a very puzzled look, "whatever it is, they surely make a noise, just like a nest of baby birds, only ever so many more. And just listen to them chirp.

"You are right, Marcia, they are little baby chicks."

"But, Mother, why did they come in that box?" asked Marcia.

"That is the way baby chicks are sent from the big hatcheries to all parts of the country," replied her mother. "Those holes are for air and light. You see these little fellows are only a day or two old and haven't begun to eat or drink, so that it is easy to send them in these boxes. Of course they are carefully cared for while they are journeying from the hatchery to the farm. But we must feed them now, for they are beginning to be hungry."

"They certainly must be, after a long journey like that," Marcia added.

"We'll take them out of that box and put them into that big one over by the stove. It has been fixed up specially for them. For a day or two we'll keep them in that and then we can put them outdoors in the little house with the inclosed yard in front of it where they can romp and play and have plenty of room."

Every Morning Marcia Fed and Cared for the Chicks Before She Went to School.

"How many are there?" asked Marcia.

"Just 50," her mother replied. "And they are yours to take care of from now on. Each morning you can feed them before you go to school. At noon, while you're away at school, I'll attend to them, but when you come home in the afternoon they will be in your charge again. They'll have to be given their supper and fresh water then. Each night before it gets dark you can go out to see if they are all in the little house and if not gently put in those that are out, and shut the little door."

"Oh, Mother, that is wonderful—they're going to be my little family and how I shall love to care for them."

Early each morning thereafter Marcia could be seen happily working about the chicks, feeding and attending to them. She did this not only because she loved to, but because it helped Mother and that is what all children like to do, especially on a farm where there are so many daily tasks to be done.

The Adventures of Waddles

THE FACT AROUSED US DUCKS AT LAST
THAT DRAKEVILLE HAD NO MOORING MAST
MOORING MAST RALLY
AT ONCE GOOD SPEAKERS WERE EMPLOYED
AND PLANS APPROVED TO FILL THE VOID.
OUR WORK NEAR DONE WE NOW SURMISE
THE "ZEP" THAT SEES OUR ENTERPRISE
WILL ONLY NEED BUT ONE REQUEST
TO STOP AND BE OUR HONORED GUEST

Hidden Maxim Puzzle

Hinge, Heart, Razor,
Also, Latin, Any, Egg,
Is, Ant, Moon, Snap,
Eel, Garage, The, Hale,
Bird, Aspen, Acorn,
Man, Oar, Season.

Hidden away in this group of words there may be found an old maxim. By starting with the right letter on the top line, and skipping two, and using the third, and so on to the end, you can spell out an old saying.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Will the Farmer Veto Congress?

"WHERE is the farm relief in the Grundy tariff bill?" That is what Mr. American Farmer is somewhat embarrassingly asking just now—and what he may more embarrassingly ask next fall at the polls. It has been just about two years since both the Republican and Democratic national conventions adopted platforms promising to help the farmer by raising tariff rates on the things he had to sell. Usually heretofore tariffs had taxed the farmer on things he had to buy in order to help manufacturers. This time it was to be a farmer's tariff, to give agriculture economic equality with other industry.

President Hoover, in calling the special session of Congress last year to relieve agriculture and make "limited changes in the tariff," said:

> It would seem to me that the test of necessity for revision is in the main whether there has been a substantial slackening of activity in an industry during the past few years. . . . It is not as if we were setting up a new basis of protective duties. We did that seven years ago.

But what happened when the tariff mill began to grind? In face of the President's specifications and the whole tenor of the campaign promises, the House entered into a practically unlimited revision and deliberately set up a "new basis of protective duties." Farm rates were boosted, it is true, but of about 2000 increases, a great majority went to manufacturing industries which in recent years had not experienced "a slackening of activity," but great advances. That meant giving the farmer a dollar more for what he had to sell so he would consent to pay $5 more for what he had to buy. Recognition of that fact led Senator Borah to propose that revision be limited strictly to farm products. The plan was rejected by one vote.

Then the Senate proceeded to juggle rates for the best part of a year and finally pulled an export debenture rabbit out of the tariff hat. This debenture was a clever plan by which the farmer would have made sure of some tariff benefits. It is a well-known economic fact that the ordinary form of tariff—an import duty—fails to operate on exports or to raise prices on products of which a sufficient surplus is produced to make domestic prices depend on the world market. In such cases tariffs supposed to benefit the farmer are a mockery.

Recognizing that the new import duties on corn, hay, pork, lard and other widely exported farm products would be largely ineffective, the Senate decided to give the farmer the debenture—a bounty on his exports. But now even that has been abandoned. Possibly it was unworkable; undoubtedly it embodied many of the evils involved in any form of governmental subsidy. The fact remains that it was the farmer's last hope for parity of protection under the Grundy—or Smoot-Hawley—bill.

Higher rates on eggs, onions, olive oil, cow peas, sauerkraut, canned tomatoes and other relatively unimportant products will not begin to pay the higher prices the bill places on the farmer's tools, harness, cement, brick, shingles, rope, drain tiles, kitchenware, furniture and clothing. Indeed, many a farmer is beginning to realize that he is a mere amateur at the game of protection, and that relief will come, not from piling up tariffs on the things he sells, but by reducing rates on the things he buys.

In still another way the tariff bill now before Congress for final action would injure the farmer. By blocking foreign imports it would make it more difficult for other nations to buy American farm products for which they must pay with their own commodities—imports.

Everything considered, there are abundant reasons why Mr. American Farmer should feel that there is not much relief in the Grundy bill. And there are abundant reasons to believe that, should neither house of Congress exercise a veto power on the bill now, Mr. Farmer will exercise a veto of his own upon Congress in next November's elections.

Television Grows Up

A FEW months ago engineers were estimating that it would be at least ten years before radio transmission of motion pictures would become a practical art. Today some of the more sanguine predict that within five years sight will be radiocast as effectively as sound.

Reassessment of television's progress followed the General Electric Company's recent demonstration in Schenectady, N. Y. Television climbed out of a five-inch slot and appeared upon a six-foot screen. The "impossible" was accomplished through the application of the method of polarized control of light, developed by Dr. Karolus of Leipzig, Germany.

One of the best technical analogies may be obtained by comparing the beam of light to a stream of water. Television engineers heretofore had not known how to vary the stream save by controlling it at its source—like pouring much or little water from the spout of a teakettle. The new system is like a powerful stream, shot from the nozzle of a fire hose, with the volume controlled by a valve on the hydrant. The resultant improvement in television projection is comparable to the addition of the loudspeaker to the old "head-set" radio receivers.

This accomplishment offers hope for the conquest of the two other major television problems. The first is the elimination of the complex scanning disk. This already is being attempted through the development of special vacuum tubes. The second is to overcome the vagaries of radio transmission, due to instability of the ether, a goal toward which British television methods are reported to have approached more nearly than those in the United States. When these technical problems are solved, television may be expected to change conceptions of entertainment and communication as greatly as have the telephone, the radio and the talking motion picture.

"From Beacon Hill to Bunker Hill"

A THOROUGHLY Boston phrase that, used in a great prohibition mass meeting in Boston Garden last Sunday to describe a district to which the outlawing of liquor has brought good order, a higher measure of prosperity, a better family life, a greater sense of public decency. The district embracing the North End and the West End of Boston has its parallel in every great city. Crowded with the humble, too often squalid, homes of the poor, it offered for decades the problems that are always presented by urban sections of that character.

Bostonians of mature years recall readily the vicious conditions surrounding Scollay Square, Bowdoin Square and the streets leading into them. Saloons on every corner and in the middle of block after block, were the resorts of the vicious and nets for the unwary. The residents were never free from temptation, while the lot of the children growing up amid such surroundings was one of almost foregone disaster.

A speaker at the mass meeting, Prof. Joseph B. Egan, spoke as one whose interest was first in the children. For twenty-five years he had been in charge of educational activities in that district, and he gave the experience of one who lived among and who loved its people. He told of the sharp change for the better which attended the establishment of prohibition, and which still persists. Squalor has largely disappeared. The drunken parents, the children, hungry and bruised, coming to school with stories of brutality and abuse at home no longer appear. No open saloon shows its front in the district, and if there be illegal resorts for drinking they tempt but few in place of the thousands that once crowded the glaring palaces of drink.

But more than any other phenomenon attesting the coming of the better day, the speaker declared, was the condition of the children now—well fed, well clothed, able to bring to their school duties minds not brutalized by drunken and squalid conditions at home. In closing, he declared that his whole argument for the retention and observance of the prohibition law could be put in two words: *Our children!*

From Beacon Hill to Bunker Hill: it is precisely from districts of that sort that the friends of the liquor power expect to get the votes for the defeat of Massachusetts' "Baby Volstead Act" and the ultimate return of the saloon. Not in the farming districts of the State, not in the villages, nor in the more comfortable sections of the great city do they chiefly seek support, but in the districts inhabited by the tens of thousands of manual laborers. Yet it is precisely in such districts that the malign power of alcohol has been most felt. It has emptied the workingman's purse, cost him his job, impoverished his home, degraded his children and enriched the rumsellers who flocked into the neighborhoods inhabited by workingmen like flies about a sugar barrel.

The rich and self-indulgent, who are recklessly and criminally supporting the anti-prohibition agitation that their own appetites may be gratified, would not be the chief sufferers from its overthrow. The saloonkeepers' most abject victims have ever come from the working class, and it is among them that those who would keep the prohibition law on the statute books and intact must work their hardest.

The protest sounded by 20,000 voices at Boston Garden Sunday will not fall on deaf ears. It should be followed now by painstaking organization work for the support of the "Baby Volstead Act," and particularly in districts akin to that between "Beacon Hill and Bunker Hill."

Preserving the Smithy

IN SAGA, in ballad, and in fiction the village smithy occupies an honored place. Alone of village craftsmen, the blacksmith was for centuries held in almost superstitious awe as the man who knew how to fashion bronze and iron into implements of war and peace. The last lingering vestiges of romance have been stripped from the famous smithy of Gretna Green, where marriages were performed across the anvil, and its blacksmith, once the formidable enemy of irascible parents only, has been publicly arraigned as the enemy of law and order. Yet the village smithy is still a place that beguiles the imagination, and the person of the blacksmith yet stands in popular fancy as a monument of strength and as a model of all the rustic virtues.

In spite of its reputation, however, the village smithy in England, together with the wheelwright's and the saddler's more prosaic workshops, have of late languished under the shadow of the competition of the factory. It was readily perceived by those who were anxious to preserve this monument of English economic history that it was only through adaptation to modern requirements that the village craftsman would be able to regain the condition of comfort that he formerly enjoyed.

To accomplish this, the British Rural Industries Bureau was formed some years ago. Its annual report, which was recently published in London, makes it clear that, although much has still to be done to make the village craftsman secure in his craft, great strides have already been taken in that direction. Small village producers have thus been taught to look after their accounts, to organize themselves into larger units, to study practicable and lucrative sidelines to their crafts, such as, in the case of the blacksmith, decorative ironwork and automobile repairs; in the case of the saddler, general leather work, and in the case of the wheelwright, woodwork of all kinds, and, finally, to devise plans for bringing their wares to the attention of the public in the large cities.

The policy has had an instantaneous appeal to the village craftsman, and exhibitions of his wares, which have been held in different parts of England, have been marked with encouraging success. The organizers of the small English village producer do not claim that he will at any time be able to invade the larger industrial market. They hope, however, that he will be able to play a useful, if somewhat restricted, rôle in the industrial life of the country, and thus both help himself and keep up the traditions of his profession.

Books—Libraries—Books

ACCORDING to the annual report of the New York Public Library, visitors to that institution during 1929 consulted, all told, 4,157,234 books. Dr. Samuel Johnson once remarked, "A man will turn over half a library to make one book." In his day libraries were smaller, and half a library could, perhaps, conceivably be turned over by a sedulous seeker for literary material. Now, as then, however, books past provide necessary matter for books present and to come; and many of the visitors to the New York library were no doubt lured by this quest.

Biography must nowadays crook a beckoning finger at many an amateur-in-letters; nor can authorship of almost any kind, from that of the philosopher to that of the ad-writer, be practiced without the consultation of books. In this quest it may, and does, happen that books long obsolete and caviar to the general are of happy and present value to the researcher. Into the new book goes a bit of the old one, and libraries thus find one reason of justification, among others, for their preservation of books that would otherwise vanish. If all the libraries should close and lock their doors, there would soon be a noticeable falling off in the publication of books, and even the newspaper, suddenly limited to news, would find it difficult to fill its daily measure of reading matter. Something, of course, could be done with its own reference books; but these could hardly be allowed out of the office long enough for reprinting, and would soon be worn out.

It appears also that 11,103,019 books were taken home to read. The researchers—who must needs stay in the library while consulting some books, but may take away others—no doubt carried home a good many. In considerable part, however, it may be assumed that these millions of books were taken out for irresponsible pleasure, and wiled away several times as many million hours for the library patrons. So operates a remarkable thing in modern metropolitan civilization—a library beyond the dreams of Crœsus, yet practically the property of the poorest citizen.

Archbishop and Statesman

IT WAS not only as a great churchman, but as a wise statesman, that Archbishop Lord Davidson guided the destinies of the Church of England through a quarter century of the most fateful years in its history. During his primacy the development of the Anglo-Catholic movement produced a sharp cleavage in the Anglican community and he made it his task to keep the two wings together.

He was, at the same time, not unmindful of the larger unity of the Christian church, and he promoted the Lambeth conferences to further that ideal. While turning a sympathetic ear to those of his followers who sought reunion with Rome, he himself felt a greater urge toward forming close ties with the nonconformists, among whom he enjoyed great popularity. Thus Dr. J. C. Carlile, former president of the Baptist Union, is able to write today: "Free churchmen look back on a foeman who was always a friend and today all unite in giving thanks for a great life nobly lived."

Archbishop Davidson had a genius for administration and for seeing the other man's point of view. Toward the end of his active leadership—he resigned in 1928—he experienced grave disappointments. Most serious of these was the defeat of a new prayer book embodying the fruits of twenty years' work to harmonize the views of two wings of the Anglican Church. This measure, adopted by a large majority of both houses of the Church Convocation, was thrown out by the House of Commons after one of the most dramatic debates of modern times. Yet despite the fact that the prayer book was defeated by a majority consisting principally of people not belonging to the Anglican creed, Archbishop Davidson remained a stanch believer in establishment, mainly because he felt it gave the church a wideness of outlook and variety of doctrine impossible in a religious body not affiliated with the state. He leaves a record of quiet, unassuming service which he always prayed might be his.

Editorial Notes

The Mayor of Maldon, Eng. (in robes), has visited the Mayor of Malden, Mass. (in morning dress), and as a sartorial spectacle so outshone his host as to give rise to the question why the American official clings so affectionately to his plain, inconspicuous black. The American man, it is said, likes to be democratic, but those who have enjoyed the hospitality of some American fraternal societies know that he also likes to dress up. It may be that he gets all the sense of prestige he needs in driving a car. But cars are leveling up. Some day everyone may have his genteel car, no one a flivver. Then who knows but what the robes and ruffs will be out again, with stringent rules as to who shall wear what?

One hears and reads much these days concerning the claim that prohibition is just a recent affair. But here are a few illuminating lines from the Cambridge (Mass.) Chronicle of three-quarters of a century ago:

> The young ladies of the Illinois institute at Wheaton recently passed the following resolution unanimously: "Resolved, that we pledge ourselves not to keep company with, or join in the sacred bonds of matrimony with any young gentleman who is not in favor of the Maine liquor law or some other prohibitory law."

Once again good will among the people of the world has found expression through sports. The famous cricketing Indian Prince, K. S. Ranjitsinhji, who was educated at Cambridge University, has directed his bankers to remit $5000, which he describes as a "subscription for 1930" to a Sussex County cricket club in England. It certainly takes more than a political crisis in India to interfere with sport's international friendship.

Answer this one: Who remembers the day when the farmer could get a little ready cash by selling the birch saplings on his grown-up pasture to the cooper shop for withes?

"Weatherbound . . . Ditto Marks"

"BREAKFAST, turn out!" I was about to cram a generous handful of oakum into the empty grate of our little teakettle of a stove when Crocker slid back the "focsle" door.

"Your mate didn't sleep cold last night, did he?" asked the cook with a chuckle. In the dim light of early morning he peered at the form in the upper bunk as it slowly stirred under the mound of oilskins, pilot jacket and whatnots augmenting the customary ship's blanket. But when Pederson rolled out upon the bench, completely clothed from sea boots to woolen watch cap, Crocker's chuckles gave way to laughter.

"Come on," he said, giving the sleepy-eyed sailor a friendly prod, "They've nearly et aft."

Pederson watched the cook disappear into the cabin, aft; then suddenly he asked: "What's that the steward said about starting the fire with oakum?"

"Why," I replied, "he merely suggested it might be well not to let the Old Man notice our using it."

"That settles it," exclaimed Pederson. "I sort of suspected that steward was running this ship on shares with the skipper after having that salt horse and gingerbread three times a day since we signed the articles. But now I'm pretty sure of it. These Yankees sure figure things close."

"They surely do," I agreed.

"Say," said Pederson after a brief pause, "ain't you a Down Easter, too?"

"Yes," I replied.

"Humph," he said, "let's go aft."

* * *

The Frank Brainerd was anything but a hungry ship. Indeed, few coasters in the trade had a better name among focsle crowds than the brave little three-master from Mount Desert Island. This was something to Captain Tyler's credit; and Crocker's, too.

A sailor's complaining is traditional, but my limited time in the merchant service made me more susceptible to the critical slants of my Scandinavian shipmate.

"Now take this place we live in," began Pederson, when we came forward again after breakfast. "Here we are, the two of us, in a focsle six feet on a side, and barely enough room to turn around, what with these two bunks, and the stove, the wood box, bench, and this table or shelf, and that cupboard, up there," Pederson went on, pointing to a condensed milk box nailed on the bulkhead above the stove. "Of course we can stow the two sea bags and the suit case under the bunk, but what about that thing?" he asked, kicking the foremast—a giant of a stick—that ran up through a corner of the focsle. "That ain't any use to us in here, but anyway it's in here.

"Now," suggested Pederson, jumping up and swinging his arms, "suppose I want to change this blouse." (This was only a figure of speech; it never appeared that he intended to act on the suggestion.) "What do you do?" he asked. "Why, you either climb into your bunk, or stand in the wood box, or else duck out on deck. And when it rains—"

"When doesn't it rain?" I interrupted.

* * *

This brought a pause in the conversation while we both watched the rain trickle its several courses down the mast around which an unruly draft was always lurking to snuff out the lamp. Even Pederson's bunk (the upper one) absorbed its share of the moisture.

"Now take the Old Man's layout, aft," Pederson continued. "He's got a private cabin what takes up half the ship's beam. And a bed fit for a lord, with a canopy affair and colored curtains clear to the crosstrees, and plenty of blankets, and a mattress and springs. Some difference from ours! When we get a spell of weather what looks like it might hold fair, and as soon as there's a dry spot on deck, I empty the hay out of my bag to dry. Then what happens? Why, along comes a breath of air while we're below eating and blows my bed away. And what you gave me out of your donkey's breakfast don't go far on them boards.

"And there's the Old Man's private bath across the passage from his cabin. Whenever we want to put an edge on our knives we must go down and get his permission to use the grindstone what he keeps in there. And be warned every time to see that the water doesn't fly off the stone and spatter all those charts what he stows in the bathtub. That's more bother than a sharp knife's worth. Why, the cook's or the mate's cabin or even the pantry—"

The mate opened the focsle slide.

"Come inside, mate; don't sit there on the coaming," urged Pederson, as he climbed up into his bunk to make room for the mate on the bench, "there's plenty of room inside."

* * *

"We'll pump her out after awhile," said the mate. "There's no hurry. The Old Man was just out to have a look at the weather. When the cook was clearing off the cabin table he sighted some blue sky up through the skylight. So he sings out to the Old Man, who's fussing around his cabin, to give him the bearings off the tell-tale compass over the captain's bunk, and the Old Man says she's laying head to the eastward, and Crocker sings out, well there's blue sky in the west and more than enough to cover the patch on a Dutchman's pants, and says that means it's going to clear.

"So the Old Man goes up on deck to have a look, himself, but says, 'nothin' doing' that it won't clear for long, because the wind's hauling west by the wrong side. He says if it hauled around by way of the sun you might expect a fair spell of weather."

The cook opened the focsle slide.

"Come inside and close the door," said the mate.

"I'll sit here on the coaming," Crocker replied, setting down his coal bucket.

"Plenty of room on the bench here," urged the mate as I slid into my berth.

"All right," said Crocker, "but I can't stop. I came forward for some coal. We're on the last barrel. I told the Old Man and he said he figured six barrels was enough to last, and that if it hadn't been for these nor'easters we'd have been down to Apple River or wherever it is we signed for, and clear of this cargo a week ago. He says he knows the skipper of that little two-master laying down astern of us. Says she's loaded with coal, waitin' for her chance to get down to Calais, and if the sea flattens out today we'll row over and sack up enough in the long boat to last the voyage out."

* * *

"Cozy in here, eh, steward?" said the mate.

"Yes," said Crocker, "it's pretty good; better than being aft. There's nothing to do down there, and you don't feel like talking, because you might disturb the Old Man. That's a good fire you've got there, boys. That stove throws out plenty of heat for its size."

"What does the skipper do down there?" Pederson wanted to know.

"Well," said Crocker, "sometimes we yarn about ships and men we know Down East. But most of the time he don't do nothin'. Just sits there by the fire in the main cabin, or else stays in his bunk. He hasn't writ anything in the logbook for days."

"Not anything?" asked the mate.

"Nothing to speak of," replied the cook. "You see," he explained, "I was in there yesterday, sort of picking up around, and I looked in the log and all I saw entered since two weeks ago yesterday was something about towing down the river from Weymouth, and letting go the tug off Hobbs Island, and then goin' to anchor in the lee of Long Point on account of what seemed like strong head winds outside."

"And here we've been with strong head winds ever since," joined in Pederson from the upper bunk.

"Well, hasn't he made any entry since then?" asked the mate.

"Nothing to speak of," said Crocker. "That was two weeks ago yesterday, and then next day he writes something about bein' anchored half a mile west of the range light in five fathoms, and weatherbound. And all there is after that is a row of them ditto marks. And I hope the row don't get much longer," concluded Crocker as he reached for the coal bucket.

H. T.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

ALL visitors to Berlin are impressed by the Gendarmen Markt, sometimes called the Schiller Platz, and, indeed, it contains the finest architectural group in the city. In the center is the handsome Schauspielhaus, the State Theater, built by Schinkel early in the nineteenth century, in front of which is Schiller's monument by the famous sculptor Begas. On either side is a large church, both dating from the beginning of last century; neither has been used for service for a number of years; they stand there as imposing monuments of a bygone day. One is called the New Church and the other is still known as the French Church, where services were held every other Sunday in that language until about thirty years ago. Not many people knew the use to which the building had been put since then; it was a storeroom for the scenery and other stage requisites of the near-by Schauspielhaus.

Beauties of the Schiller Platz

It has become the parish house of the Reformed French Church, the still numerous Huguenot group. The interior has been entirely reconstructed under a well-known Berlin architect, and the decorations are quite beautiful, partly modern and partly in keeping with the time when von Gontard erected it and Frederick the Great assisted the community. The huge center tower is divided into different floors; on the ground floor is the consistory or presbytery, with pictures of the reception of the refugees by the Great Elector and his wife and other historical subjects; on the other floors are rooms for the confraternities of the women and young people of the community, parish offices, library, and rooms for the custodian. It was altogether a big piece of work and does great credit to its organizers.

* * *

The Anti-Noise League, which was formed in Berlin a few months ago for the protection of the city denizens has, after an exhaustive study of comparisons with other capitals, just held its first committee meeting. The conclusion has been arrived at that Berlin is far noisier in the matter of the motor horn than either London or Paris. It is the youthful drivers who are the culprits, sounding their horns on every occasion, whether necessary or not. Steps will, it is promised, be taken to mitigate this annoyance. Streets off the beaten track are extremely noisy from early to late as a result of the shouts of scores of children at play, and this, too, is a matter that will receive consideration in the interests of the children's safety and the flat-owners' comfort. It is, moreover, intended to adopt a new noise-proof material in the building of tenement houses, so that persons who have studious work to do may not be disturbed, as now, by the many sounds in the neighbor's flat above and beneath them. It has even been proposed by one expert on the committee that compensation be awarded by the municipality to such workers who can prove any loss arising from these external distractions.

Berlin Is More Noisy Than Paris

* * *

Under the slogan: "A nation that honors its best men honors itself," the working committee for the erection of a Gustav Stresemann memorial is arousing widespread, practical interest in the undertaking. On the committee are many leading men in politics, industry and finance, and Dr. Curtius and Dr. Scholz head the honorary committee. In consideration of all that Gustav Stresemann has done for his country and with special regard to his efforts toward liberating the Rhineland, it is proposed to erect his monument on a historical spot, at Mayence, on the banks of the Rhine. The work is to be carried out simply and without any embellishment, as he, himself, would have wished. It will stand as a worthy memorial of a great man and of a people's gratitude. Details of the work have still to be made known. A competition for the best design is to be arranged.

Gustav Stresemann Memorial

* * *

Excavation finds, and still more finds! In Nida, a suburb of Frankfurt, and centuries ago a permanent Roman camp, an elaborate Roman helmet, dating from the end of the second century of our era, has been brought to light. It is richly decorated with plastic and engraved bronze ornaments, including representations of the four seasons, a bust of Minerva, and four snakes. The helmet is highly prized and has been added to the Roman exhibits in the Frankfurt Historical Museum. The excavations going on in East Prussia for the last year have now brought to the surface many stone axes and richly ornamented stone coffins, dating from the stone age, some 5000 years ago. At Wosnitzen a burial place of the Roman Cæsars has also been discovered. The bodies were cremated and the ashes buried in covered urns of very curious description. Near the small Kottek Lake a pile-dwellers' settlement has been uncovered, dating from the early iron age, 800 to 500 B. C.

Many Excavation Finds